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## **Introduction to Reels 10 and 11**

### **(July 1, 1916 to September 30, 1919)**

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Goldman's last major lecture tour before her deportation took place in the summer of 1916. Her lectures on birth control and anti-militarism continued to attract large audiences. With U.S. involvement World War I looming, however, Goldman and other dissidents faced increasing hostility and repression.

Goldman happened to be in San Francisco on July 26, 1916 when a bomb exploded during a Preparedness Day parade killing eight people and wounding forty others. Despite flimsy evidence against them, labor organizers Thomas Mooney and Warren Billings were soon arrested and charged with the offense. Suspicion also fell on Goldman and Alexander Berkman, who had moved to San Francisco the previous year to publish the weekly anarchist paper, *The Blast*. Undaunted, Goldman and Berkman founded the first Mooney-Billings Defense Committee. Almost a year after the bombing, however, Berkman was indicted in connection with it by the San Francisco authorities. Goldman immediately organized a Publicity Committee to keep the State of California from extraditing Berkman.

Goldman's anti-militarist activities led to further legal battles, especially after U.S. entry in World War I in April 1917. The following month she founded the No-Conscription League. A speech in behalf of this organization led to her and Berkman's arrest on June 15 for violating the Draft Act. In July, the New York Federal District Court found the two guilty of "a conspiracy to induce persons not to register" and sentenced them to two years in prison. Goldman remained free on bail while their attorney, Harry Weinberger, appealed the case to the U.S. Supreme Court which, in January 1918, upheld

both convictions and declared the Draft Act constitutional. Under another piece of war emergency legislation, the Espionage Act, the Post Office banned from the mails *Mother Earth* and other publications that spoke out against U.S. involvement in the war. In February 1918, federal officials escorted Goldman to the Missouri State Penitentiary in Jefferson City where she remained until her release on September 27, 1919.

Prior to her imprisonment, Goldman's correspondence refers to her anti-militarist activities and absorption in her own legal defense and that of others, including Ben Reitman's two indictments for disseminating birth control literature. At first, encouraged by the strength of anti-preparedness sentiment, she dismissed working-class jingoism as simple coercion from above (see Goldman to W.S. Van Valkenburgh, August 29, 1916). By the eve of U.S. entry into the war, she sought solace in the promise of the revolution occurring in Russia, as she beheld the specter of domestic repression. She discusses her forebodings and, for the first time, the Russian upheaval, in her March 31, 1917 letter to Agnes Inglis. The Goldman-Inglis correspondence for May 1917 provides glimpses into Goldman's anti-conscription campaign.

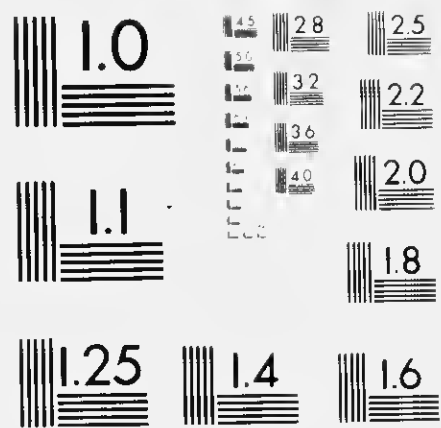
Goldman's relatively scant correspondence with Reitman in these years testify to the waning of their relationship. Though he joined her on the 1916 tour, he increasingly yearned for a more settled life. On the tour, he confessed his long-standing affair with the English suffragist, Anna Martindale. Shortly after the tour, Reitman resumed his medical practice in Chicago and in February 1918 Martindale gave birth to their first child. The correspondence file sheds little light on the demise of the volatile Goldman-Reitman relationship, as the volume of letters diminishes and their tone becomes distant and business-like.

The number of letters with all correspondents decreased even further when Goldman entered prison, because prison authorities restricted the volume and length of her (and other prisoners') correspondence. She was permitted to write at least one letter a week to her attorney, Harry Weinberger. Most weeks she wrote to her niece, Stella Ballantine, to whom she delegated full responsibility for managing her affairs. Goldman crammed into her weekly ration of two sheets vivid descriptions of her experiences in jail and extensive political analysis of current events. She also strived to maintain contact with her many friends using Ballantine as her intermediary.

Several important items of correspondence survive for the period spanning Goldman's stay in the Missouri State Penitentiary. From prison she addressed Catherine Breshkovskaya's harsh anti-Bolshevism that foreshadows some of Goldman's own later sentiments (March 19, 1919). Helen Keller wrote a letter of support to Goldman that Ballantine and M. Eleanor Fitzgerald published in their *Mother Earth Bulletin*, the weekly that replaced Goldman's monthly for a short time before it too was banned. For the period before Goldman's imprisonment, particularly informative correspondence exists with three confidants: Agnes Inglis, a social worker and anarchist from Ann Arbor, Michigan; W.S. Van Valkenburgh, an upstate New York socialist and editor; and Ellen Kennan, a Denver school teacher who moved to New York in 1918.

The Government Document Series for 1917-1919 strongly complements the correspondence. That series includes: transcripts of Goldman's 1917 trial; government agent reports on her speeches and activities; government transcripts of letters to, from, and about Goldman; and discussions by postal authorities concerning their objections to specific Goldman writings.

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## The Emma Goldman Papers

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Los Angeles, Cal.

July 8, 1916.

Mrs. Anna Strunsky,  
Walling,  
Nantucket, Mass.

My dearest Anna:

I was very glad to get your letter. No, I did not know your condition or I certainly should have refrained from asking you to participate in the activities of last spring in N. Y. What a strange girl you are to have so many kiddies, especially when you go through such a terrible ordeal during pregnancy. I can only hope that you really enjoy the whole procedure, and that your kiddies are strong and look upon life with a great deal of cheer. However, I understood that if you did not write or come it is because you had reasons for it. I have too much faith in you to ever doubt you.

I am closing a month's interesting work in this city. Have had a good attendance to all meetings, but the largest last Sunday on Birth Control. Its almost phenomenal how this issue has attracted the attention of people. I cannot begin to tell you the hundreds I receive and their pathetic nature. I wish I could have three meetings in the largest hall of every city, and besides that that I could go from village to village. I believe that there is nothing the people need so much as the knowledge of how to prevent bringing undesirable and undesired children to the world. I am to repeat the lecture tomorrow night, so great is the demand. I then go to San Francisco for a month, where I will be at the Gordon Alexander Apartments, 501 Sacramento Street.

We are going to make a big campaign for Ida Rauh and Bolton Hall. I am sure she will get a postponement. Hall's trial comes up on the 7th of October, and I expect Ida's will take place about the same time. We certainly must do our utmost to have a victorious fight, and that can only be accomplished by a campaign of publicity and agitation. I hope, dear, that you will be feeling better from now on, and that you will have a comparatively restful and enjoyable summer.

With lots of love,

Emma Goldman

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San Francisco, July 17, 1916

My dear Ellen:

Here I am in the town where you and I had such wonderful days together last year. Can you imagine how I miss you? But I am glad that you are taking your vacation so leisurely and are brushing up your "much neglected education." Really, I had to laugh when I read your account of the literature you are re-reading now; but I suppose school teachers are like doctors, --they have to run to their text-books whenever they are confronted with an issue. I am so glad I am not a school teacher. I don't believe I would have the patience to re-read Shakespeare. Now, will you believe that I can be cussed and teased you so much? I should like to get "Androcles and the Lion." I loved the play when I saw it in New York, and you have made me curious in Shaw's preface on "Christianity." If you are through with the book, send it to me. I would also like Chesterton. Of course, I will return both when I have read them. Dickenson's book may be all you say, but I have my opinion of an intelligent man who uses the term "anarchy" in relation to the European chaos. What must there be in the brain of such a man? Had he even taken the trouble to read up the definition in the Century Dictionary, he could never again make such a ridiculous combination. Really, I am sick of these "learned" gentlemen.

I had a few wonderful days before I left Southern California. I went up to Sprading's place in the Sulphur Mountain Spring 90 miles from Los Angeles; made the trip in an auto and then went back to Santa Barbara for miles along the sea coast, and on the other side, mountains. It was an enchanting trip. Imagine coming to California twenty years and never having enjoyed the marvels of Nature so profuse in the southern part of California! It was really time that I become free from my debts, so I need not race as I have in the past. Oh, I am getting irishy in my old days. I shall even take a few days rest after I get through with my San Francisco meetings.

I had a good opening here last night, and if the attendance continues, I shall probably stay on through the largest part of August. I hope I can interest enough people to take the Russian Literature Course. The more I think of it the more enthused I become. I haven't yet begun to work it out; but I know the subject so well that it will not take long to get it into shape. But whether I give it here or not, I shall have it ready when I get to Denver. Next week I am going to send out a letter to our Denver people to see how many people will take the course there.

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I feel so relieved to think that Ben will join me soon. While in jail, he has decided against coming; but he seems to have had quite a reaction when he came out. I suppose due to the fact that during two months he worked himself up into an artificial mood. Like a good Christian, he pretended all was well in jail, and if I had not known him so well, even I should have been misled, but I knew that the cheer was only for the outside world. I must say he really was very brave; but he has been in a terrible state of mind since his release. However, he has gone to Chicago, and I heard from him today to the effect that he intends to leave for San Francisco on Wednesday. I suppose he will stop off for a few hours in Denver to see you. I hope so, anyway. I missed him terribly while in Los Angeles, not only because of my affection for him, but because the work was well-nigh unbearable. I shall be glad to have it off my shoulders now.

I saw Lanny several times. He was at the meeting last night, and together with several others, came here to my apartment. He will not be able to help me much because his evenings are taken up; but I have a lot of help here. He is a nice chap, if only he will not be swamped by his position. I am so glad that Mary has gone to the mountains. I will take up another line of work than the Juvenile Courts. I had to be told she would have become disgusted with the utter futility of the thing long ago.

When you write to Gertrude, give her my love. Also to the Monroes. Remember me to Sig, and send bundles of love for yourself. I shall be here till the 10th of August anyway. Write again soon. Your letters are always a great joy to me.

Affectionately,

*Emma*

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San Francisco, July 17, 1916

My dear Comrade:

I was glad to get your letter of June 25th. I tried to write you several times but somehow "the spirit would not work." I had a very hard month in Los Angeles, partly because of the details of the meetings, which I had to attend to myself, being without Ben, and mainly because of a maddening attack of toothache trouble. Both are over now, so I will not worry you with an account. However, I want you to know that I had a successful stay; and also that for the first time in twenty years I had a few days to see the marvels of Southern California. I was always so rushed for time in the past that I never could allow myself a few days vacation. I did this time and I was drunk with the beauty and the gorgeousness of the Nature. How little we in the East know of America and its vast possibilities!

The most important phase of my stay in Los Angeles was getting out the Magon Brothers on bail. Both of the men are sick and have been languishing in that rotten County jail since March. Our people tried hard enough to get them out on bail but failed. They were convicted and sentenced while I was in the city. Their case was appealed and they were about to be shipped to San Quentin to rot for a year or eighteen months, while the appeal was pending; so there was nothing else to do but launch right into what seemed an insurmountable task, but we succeeded. Much to my amazement I discovered among my Los Angeles subscribers several people of considerable means, and I must say they came up handsomely. Evidently, Mother Earth has done something for them, so it is not living in vain.

I wish you would have been with me the evening when the Magons, their families and twenty other Mexicans gave me a banquet on a large field under the blue sky, and with their marvelous spirit of comradeship and solidarity to give the affair color and beauty. It would have made you forget all the hopelessness of the mob you describe marching in the preparedness parade in your city. Really, dear Comrade, only the primitive people have a real appreciation of comradeship. No wonder the Mexicans have been able to hold out so long in their struggle for Land and Liberty.

Your letter seemed very downcast. I do not blame you for being disgusted with the cowardice of the mass; but nevertheless you are mistaken. You say that the people joined the preparedness circus voluntarily. I think that pressure was brought to bear upon the workers nearly everywhere, in places more direct than in others. They were threatened with their jobs and positions if they will not march. And while both give them not much to live on, still they submitted to the pressure.

Your surprise over the American government and its change of policy with regard to Mexico proves to me what a poison Democracy really is. It has deceived even you. To have had faith in it shows a complete misunderstanding of the whole structure of government in America. It is not the only one, dear Comrade, who was misled.

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I have not received for a single moment. I have not known to know that he is a hypocrite and a liar. I suppose you have read the latest issue of "Everyman." Poor Luke, he acts like a huckster, whose measley shop is endangered by the revolution. There you have the great friendships, which last only so long as you dare be yourself, and then these radical friends come down with a sledge hammer. The joke of it is that I knew no more about Berkman's article than the man in the moon. In fact, I didn't even know of "The Great Adventure" until I came to Los Angeles. Not that I do not care for Alack's criticism; but fancy a man calling himself a radical, holding me responsible for what someone else does! Of course I do not mind his petty attack in "Everyman." But I confess I was disgusted with Luke when he refused to preside at the Magon meeting, although he was President of the Defense League. But then, why waste time on such small people?

Ben has gone on to Chicago and will leave from there for the Coast on Wednesday. Needless to say I am very glad, as it is the first time in eight years that I have been separated from the boy for ten weeks. He was the spirit of the work during all that time, so I am glad that he will take charge of it again. He has had rather a bad reaction since he came back. He has been terribly depressed, I think because he made a brave effort to be cheerful and adjust himself to the horrors of jail.

You have the July number so you know that your article about the Russian rebellion finally got in. The idea of you suggesting that I wouldn't write the article because I will not agree with your conclusion about violence. I wonder if you can write something for the August issue. If so, please send it to the office as soon as possible. It ought to be there about the 25th or 7th; and send me a copy. How about writing something on the subject of heart on the part of the Administration, or any subject you feel deep about? You know I believe that it is the only thing we can write well about anyway. Will be glad to hear from you again soon. Kindest regards to Luther. Love to the children.

Fraternally,

Emma

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Dearest Ellen Kennan, much love to you. Am so rushed that I cannot write a real letter. Things about the same here. Mommey's case comes up the 16th and we are very much afraid that he will fare the same as Billings, and even worse. It is terrible & we feel so helpless.

Send us Gertrude's address. A letter to her was returned and also her paper was not delivered.

Greetings from us both

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San Francisco, August 8, 1916

My dear Ellen:-

I got your good letter yesterday, and while I have the chance, I hasten to reply. I know you will be glad to learn that for the moment, at least, Sasha and Fizzie are safe. But one never knows what the wretched police will do next. I shall be more at ease after the new number of THE BLAST is out as I am worried that the authorities may proceed against. Not so much as for the material, but for the very powerful cartoon which Bob Minor has made. But then, if one is to stop to consider what the authorities will do, it will be utterly impossible to go ahead with the work. We have always found it best to let the authorities go to hell and do our work in our own way.

The few weeks since July 22d have been a veritable hell. My meetings were poorly attended, and the audience terrorized to such an extent that I failed to lift them out of it except for rare occasions. I confess that I never was happier to get through with the meetings than I have been in the experience here. I am leaving for Portland on Sunday, and while I shall be glad to be out of California, I will be more anxious away than if I were here. There is not any doubt that the authorities are bound to land for men. It will require a tremendous amount of effort to counteract the conspiracy of the Chamber of Commerce, the Hearst outfit and the police. Naturally, I should want to be on the spot to help, but I cannot do that unless, of course, Sasha should get into trouble. Then I should come back, no matter what happens.

We have accomplished a few things. One being that we got the Labor Unions to come out in favor of the men. The other that a defense committee was organized with Bob Minor as Secretary. The third, that we induced a well-known lawyer of the city to see Mooney, who was the only one so far without any assistance at all. You see Mooney had been considered a sort of a black sheep by the Labor forces here, except for a small minority of rebel workers in the Unions, because he is a tremendous fighter and radical. But I am convinced that gradually the more thoughtful element of the Labor Unions will back him as well as the others. And by heavens it will be necessary in order to save them all.

Very soon a statement will be gotten out for the press. Some of it will be sent to you with the hope that you may be able through the newspaper women of Denver to get some publicity. I tell you, Dear, that it will be absolutely necessary to combine forces all over the country to save the men. It is a clear ~~repetition~~ repetition of the 11th of November since that time. The authorities know perfectly well that they do not have the right men, just because of it, they will use every crooked means to send those they have to the gallows. But we are not going to let them. And if we all combine, we are bound to succeed.

I may be able to come to Denver the latter part of August. I have decided once more to give up Yellowstone Park, partly because it is really too late to enjoy a stay there late in August, and also it would

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seem criminal to me to spend \$100 or \$150 at a time when THE BLAST is pushed to the wall and money is needed for the boys. I really couldn't enjoy it. So it is most likely I will be with you the last part of August rather than the time I had planned. Also I have great doubts about Seattle as our friends there find it so difficult to get a hall. If I fail to get suitable quarters in that city, I shall not go to Seattle at all, but will go directly from Portland to Denver. Please go up to Marble Hall and see if the dates the last part of August to the 31 of September, inclusive are open, and what the lowest rental will be for a series of eleven lectures. That will give me a chance to deliver the Russian Course, and four on general topics.

Ben and I leave here Sunday. Write me General Delivery Portland, as you will not be able to reach me here in time. There are lots of things I would like to write you, but THE BLAST will be out tomorrow, and as it contains all that happened since the 22d, you will get an idea of everything. Remember me to all our friends.

Affectionately,

*Emma*

Dear Ellen Kennan:-

I am writing this letter for Emma. I want you to know that your little note of cheer and sympathy was gladly received. We have had a hard wearing week, but are still on top, and out of jail. I am very tired, though, from the experience. It would have done you good to see me trying to convert the Chief of Police and head detectives of the Bomb Bureau and District Attorneys. But it is useless. Such an ignorant outfit I never came in contact with before. They belong to the cave man type, with no ideas at all of modern ideas, and people who really stand for something. I often think of you and love you much. Greet all the friends for me. Much love. Fitale

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impress the District Attorney and the judges that you believe in Birth Control and that you think that our friends who are on trial are not guilty of distributing obscene literature, but they gave birth control methods to the people because they believed that it would help the human race. Send your protest in to the Judge and the District Attorney. Don't be overly courteous to them. Tell them that you are one of the working class that creates the wealth of the world, that pays them their salary and that you are going to have a voice in the matter. If we can get ten thousand indignant letters going to the District Attorney and to the Judges, Hall, Rauh, Ashley, Marned and Kerr will be dismissed without a trial.

Now don't depend upon the other fellow to do it. This is your fight. Nobody else is going to do it for you and don't waste your time coming to MOTHER EARTH office asking for a pamphlet. You go down and see the District Attorney and tell him that you believe in Birth Control and ask him what business has he got locking up people that want to help you. If you've got any brains or influence or power, use it to protest against the persecution of the birth control propagandists.

Don't waste your time bothering about the Society for the Prevention of Vice or that little bed-bug Sumner. They are dying a slow but natural death. Twenty-five years ago it was a simple matter for Comstock to achieve a reputation by hounding honest men and women. But Sumner will never be able to do that.

Now, friends, I am glad I went to jail. I won't cry if you get there, but remember Birth Control is only a part of the fight. We live in a wonderful age and so let's get rid of the birth control problem; we can then go ahead and devote our time to doing anti-military propaganda and to building a world without jails, ignorance, poverty and laws.



**ANARCHISM**—The philosophy of a new social order based on liberty unrestricted by man made law; the theory that all forms of government rest on violence, and are therefore wrong and harmful, as well as unnecessary.

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**C**ALIFORNIA, golden, glorious California! How partial Mother Nature is to endow one of her little spots with so much life, beauty and splendor while leaving other spots so barren and dead. The contrast between Nevada and California, for instance. Two stretches of Nature's land, so close to each other, yet so different, so removed, so strange. Nature has dealt with the soil as she does with her human children. She often gives all to one, nothing to the other. How lavish, how stingy Nature is!

My yearly pilgrimage across the country has become a real necessity in my life. Each city holds its own charm because of the dear comrades and friends who help to give color to my work. Without them, the cities I have visited would have no meaning to me.

But California, like a great passion, is its own justification. It has its own irresistible charm. I am sure that if I knew not a single soul in California, I should still be drawn to it, should still want to go back, as one goes back to a great work of Art, for the sheer wonder of it.

I have been to California ten times in the last eight years, and several times prior to that. I thought I knew the Southern part well. As a matter of fact, I had never seen it before—not as I saw it this time, when our beautiful comrades Dr. and Mrs. Gerson and their children took me in their auto to the mountains and the canyons. It was a wondrous, awe-inspiring experience.

And again, when our whirlwind Comrade Pece drove us 90 miles to Sulphur Springs, to Charlie Spradling's unique summer resort and then back again 37 miles along the coast. The open sea on the one side, the range of mountains on the other—how insignificant the human family seemed, with its petty strife, its dull pleasures, its meaningless pursuits, in view of the mighty panorama stretched out before us.

Nature is so lavish and abundant. Why then do her children remain forever accursed? No less in California than elsewhere. Nature herself is a captive everywhere, possessed by those who have placed their blood-stained seal of private property on her brow. She may not give

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herself to all her children alike. She may not minister to their needs, soothe them in their pain. She may only stretch her arms longingly to her poor disinherited children.

And they? In the great human ant-hills, in the congested cities, in the mines and shops they have been torn from the bosom of the earth for so long, they no longer see her beauty, feel her bountifulness or hearken to her call.

Yes, California is a miracle, but her people are exploited and robbed none the less, by the land sharks, especially. The mercenaries of greed are nowhere as active as in Southern California. There they are fastened like leeches, drawing the blood and life out of the soil and the people. There are the mighty thrones of the Otises, of the Hearsts, of the Southern Pacific, that rule the State with an iron rod. There is the M & M with its bloody warfare on Labor. There are the conspirators against Mexico, incessantly at work spreading the national gangrene. There is the worm-eaten economic and political heart of the radiant, bewitching beauty of California. And there is work to do for those who can feel and think. Hence my yearly pilgrimages to California.

My good friend, Nellie Craig, is reporting the meetings in Los Angeles. I shall therefore not take up space, except to say a word about the most important meeting which she neglected to mention—the one on "Preparedness." By a strange coincidence, my Preparedness lecture fell on the 14th of June, the day of the Preparedness Parade. A better psychologic moment could not have been chosen. The hall was packed with an audience indignant over the afternoon's circus, and in just the right frame of mind for the lecture. It was a great evening. O for the means to travel through the length and breadth of the country, to have large halls, and free meetings on Preparedness! So much could be accomplished. Poor people in Europe always hope for the rich American Uncle to make his appearance. Being in America, I haven't even the Uncle to look forward to for a substantial "Preparedness" fund. So we must do what we can, though it is ever so little.

What is that peculiar trait in man that makes him overestimate the simplest, the most obvious human act?

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Truly, I was embarrassed, hard sinner that I am, when so much was made of Comrade Alexander Berkman's and my efforts to secure bail for Ricardo and Enrique Flores Magon. Is solidarity merely a dream that people are amazed when it asserts itself? To me, solidarity is the one *raison d'être* of life, the one great hope for the social reconstruction. Besides, the joy that was ours in rescuing our comrades from jail while their appeal is pending, far surpassed all the difficulties we had in procuring their bond.

Those who really deserve our gratitude are our good friends Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Bruns. They cheerfully gave the security, though neither of them knew the Magons, and the Bruns knew me only through MOTHER EARTH. Without them, our efforts would have failed. And then, Tom and May Forrester, our seasoned old comrades, who made it possible for the Brothers Magon to enjoy a respite on that glorious spot near Silver Lake, Ivanhoe. It was there under the stately trees, with the luminous moon lighting up the range of mountains, that Enrique and Ricardo with their wives and children, and a score of other Mexican comrades gave a banquet for me on the 6th of July. That memorable occasion should have more properly been for Bea Reitman, for on that day he was released from Queen's County Jail. But he was far away, in New York. Yet, he was with us just the same, as were all the other comrades who in and out of jail keep up the good fight. Not the least among them, comrades Mathew A. Schmidt and Dave Caplan.

Of course, I visited them both. They are full of hope and spirit, and have asked me to convey their greeting to all the comrades. My joy of getting the Magons out of the County Jail was marred only by my inability to do the same for Dave and Mat. Dave is to have a new trial, which is to take place October 16th. With renewed energy in his and Mat's behalf, who knows but that they may yet be with us. Nor must we be content with having Enrique and Ricardo free only while their appeal is pending. We must work hard to prevent their going back to prison.

Three weeks in Los Angeles, so rich of work, of com-

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radeship, of fine co-operation. No wonder we had such splendid meetings. My old-time Comrade, Alexander Berkman, had prepared the ground three weeks in advance. Nellie and Helen Craig, Kitty Caples, Conrad Garcia, Sam Stone, the Leners, the McCulloughs and Joe Wright, the new champion literature seller, Lucy and Bob, who came at neck-breaking speed in their auto house, and other comrades, all worked faithfully, helped gladly and still had time for the lighter things of life.

And now in San Francisco, the invigorating, with one week of splendid meetings already behind me, and two weeks still ahead, and Big Ben to put his zest into the work. It is all so wonderful. I do not know just when I will be through with San Francisco, but I mean to stay as long as I possibly can. By the middle of August I will be in Portland. Those interested in my coming can communicate with Pauline Cantor Somers, 1103 East 23d St., N. After that, in Seattle. Our friends there can communicate with Minnie Rimer, 118 St. John St. Then to Butte, Mont., and to Denver for several weeks.

EMMA GOLDMAN.

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## EMMA GOLDMAN HAS BEEN TO LOS ANGELES!

**W**HAT more shall I write? Such a flood of memories rushes past, my poor pen cannot record them!

We had been rather on the anxious seat for several weeks, for fear the Birth Control battle being waged in New York, would prevent this cheerful and indomitable ex-convict from coming to us this year.

But here she was, more strong, more courageous, certainly more honored and beloved than before her principles had been put to the test, and she had been found ready to endure physical imprisonment for mental freedom and fidelity to an ideal.

As she mounted the platform with the same firm resolute step, the audience that filled Burbank Hall, applauded to the echo, and I thought how the stupidity of Society was exemplified by Courts and Judges that feel that a prison sentence could crush out an ideal, once that ideal becomes a part of the minor self, particularly if that self be an Emma Goldman.

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The opening lecture was given Sunday, June 11th, the subject being "Anarchism and Human Nature—Do They Harmonize?" and she spoke with great force and freedom of expression.

The conspiracy of silence exercised by the local newspapers, prevented any adequate announcement of her coming through that medium, but Berkman, and his assistants had carried on a systematic plan of advertising by other means for two weeks previous to her arrival, so much had been accomplished along those lines and the lectures drew good audiences of most intent and eager listeners.

The four lectures on literature were remarkable intellectual treats and very broadening in their influence, but alas, for the cultural spirit of Los Angeles, they were the most poorly attended of all.

However, these audiences, though smaller, were very responsive and appreciative, and were attended by the "regulars" and the rather small, but fine new element, that developed during the earlier lectures upon the more popular subjects, and remained unflagging to the end.

The interest and inspiration is now so fine and clear, I ask myself, will we *do* anything for the betterment of the children of the Earth, or will we continue to talk, and then talk some more, as we have done in the long past.

The futility of talk and the power of action was never more impressed upon me than during the recent visit of Emma Goldman. The brothers Magon had been in jail in Los Angeles for months, because of their activity in behalf of the oppressed in Mexico. We had organized a Defense League and talked a lot about getting them out of the tragedy—these two sick men lying in prison because the necessary bail had not been or could not be raised.

Along comes Emma Goldman and says: "Why are the Magons in jail?" "Because we could not raise the money to liberate them," we reply, and Emma said, "but we *must* raise it. If I don't get the Magons out of jail before I leave, I'll feel my visit to Los Angeles has been an utter failure." Needless to say, she accomplished her purpose and on the evening of July 1st at the Social and dance given for the benefit of the defense of Caplan and the Magons, the two brave brothers were the guests of honor.

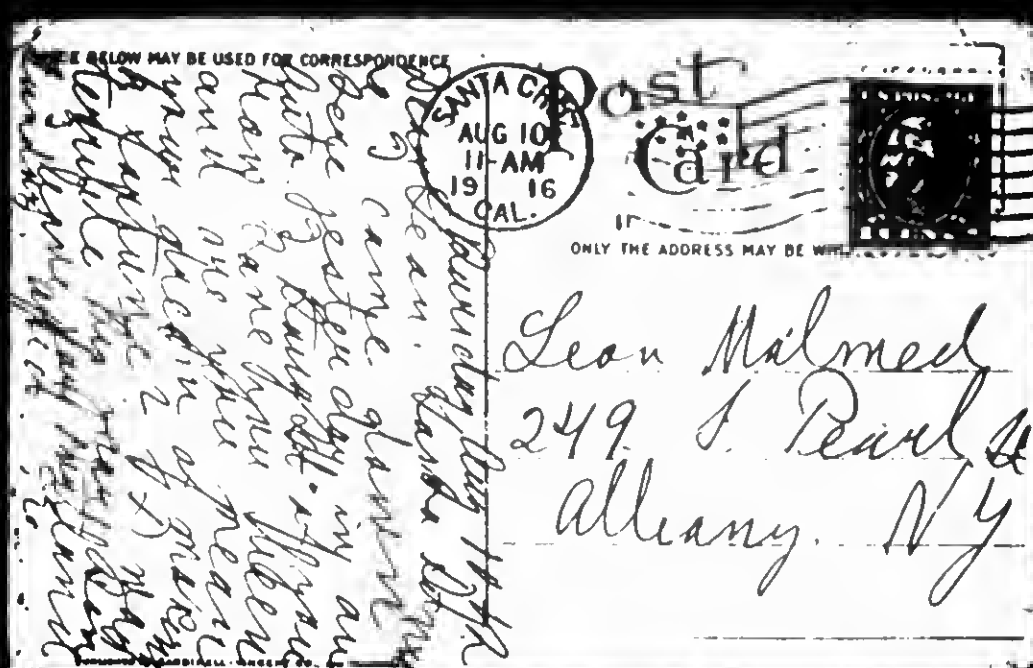


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August 15th, 1916.

REVOLUTIONARY LABOR PAPER

SAN FRANCISCO

Dear Friend:-

No doubt you have read in the press about the bomb explosion that took place in San Francisco on July 22d, during the Preparedness Parade. The reaction immediately raised the cry of "Anarchist!" and the Hearst papers and the Chamber of Commerce are now exerting every effort to "clear the city" of revolutionists and Anarchists.

THE BLAST office has been raided by the police, and the Editor and his associate worker, M. Eleanor Fitzgerald, have been repeatedly haled to "headquarters", and there subjected to vile insult and abuse by the District Attorney's staff and actually threatened with hanging.

The authorities and the self-constituted "Law and Order" Committee of the Chamber of Commerce are bent on a repetition of the 11th of November 1887, when five of the noblest and bravest men of our time -- the Chicago Anarchists -- were judicially murdered for their devotion to an ideal. But surely we have not labored thirty years in vain! Surely there are enough fair-minded and liberty-loving men and women in these United States to prevent the repetition of that terrible judicial crime.

The first step the enemy is planning is to kill THE BLAST and to stifle every voice of protest in this city. Never before in the history of the Coast was there such need of a fearless revolutionary paper like THE BLAST. It is the only local publication that has dared to raise its voice in behalf of Ed. Nolan, Tom Mooney and his wife, Israel Weinberg and Warren Billings whom the authorities are now conspiring to hang as those responsible for the bomb, entirely innocent though they are.

Are you interested in the fate of those who have been picked as victims in the bitter warfare against Labor? Do you want to uphold a free press and the revolutionary propaganda? Are you in sympathy with THE BLAST and the work it is doing? Do you want to express your protest against the vicious forces of reaction that threatens to erect in San Francisco the Chicago gallows of 1887?

If so, we count on your help to prevent the strangling of THE BLAST and the driving of the Anarchists out of San Francisco. We are not afraid for ourselves, but we are eager to keep up the fight against oppression and injustice, and WE NEED YOUR ASSISTANCE TO CONTINUE THE WORK. For this purpose we have opened a War Fund of \$1000.00 for THE BLAST. A friend has already contributed \$100.00 toward the maintenance of the paper, and Emma Goldman has donated \$25.00. This is the critical moment. Now is the time to show on what side we are aligned. May we count on YOU!

Fraternally,

*Alexander Berkman*  
*Emma Goldman*

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PORTLAND OREGON

GEO. C. OBER,  
MANAGER

Aug 16/16

Dearest Ellen.  
It was so good to find your letter an agree arrival. After the chilly and isolation in I & coming to this city and the letters from all friends yours among them warmed me all over.

Dearest, we want to be able to pre-judge before Sept 10th though we may come there a few days in advance. Be I & affair in time. a night more on my chest, I must get

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GEO. C. OBER,  
MANAGER

away for a week or two from all work as I shall break down. I am going to Yellowstone Park with Ben. We can not really make it the meetings in I & being so near but I must get away it is imperative to the peace of my mind and my work.

However I want to open in Denver Sept 10th with your playa ganda lectures and the course on Russian literature. I have

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MANAGER.

Bought considerably about  
the lecture, whether I should  
give it in the afternoon  
or evening. I came for  
the consideration of the cause  
would not be a  
drawing card for the  
general public anyway.  
I have my lectures at  
Emerson Bureau and  
Whitman, etc.  
On the other hand, if  
I am to give the lecture  
in the afternoon I  
ought to charge 50¢  
admission, since only  
those who have the  
drama, cause will  
come.

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PORTLAND, OREGON.

GEO. C. ODER,  
MANAGER.

Now this is what I  
would like to do, to  
get a small banquet  
hall at the Brown Palace  
or some other grand  
hotel, I ought not  
to cast much. I paid  
\$5.00 per afternoon  
at the Lexington in  
Chicago. We'll begin  
Monday Sept 18<sup>th</sup> evening  
afternoon of that date.  
The 7<sup>th</sup> lecture to  
be given Monday Sept  
18<sup>th</sup>. We will charge  
for the cause \$2.00  
M 2 3, 50 cent.

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Geo. C. Ober,  
Manager.

Single admission.  
Day students. The caps  
will only be 2. What  
do you say?

Then I will have  
four lectures every  
second evening so  
I can have same  
evenings free with  
you and the other  
friends. The first  
meeting Sunday Eve.  
Sept 10th will be  
on Anarchism and  
Human Nature. The  
second meeting Tuesday  
Sept 12th on the "Ethical

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PORTLAND, OREGON.

Geo. C. Ober,  
Manager.

national & Social Darwinism  
at the "Ethical" The "Ethical"  
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preparation. The  
4th lecture on free  
on forced mother  
Sunday Sept  
17th. Two these free  
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can get it, if not  
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to do, though it is  
small.

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W. H. CHEATHAM, MGR.

me know results. If  
you can make arrangements  
at the Braniff  
Palace, it would  
be great as that would  
advertise the course  
and be, a big meeting  
tremendously and bring  
a lot of people, may  
could not otherwise  
induce to come to  
the lecture.

As soon as I know  
where I can give the  
Russian course I

CASA DEL REY



W. H. CHEATHAM, MGR.

will write some of  
our friends personal  
letters. Mr. Kapsler  
Stahl, Mr. Kallan  
Chase etc. I think  
I can get them to  
interest people and  
sell course tickets  
especially to get the  
depts. to go.

What shall be said  
he! But, the most  
important question  
you ought to know  
shall of the from  
4.30 to 6. for 5-6.30



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Which 2 Dalse it does  
not have ~~know~~  
who know and write  
me. I will then send  
you copy for faldge  
as I may have it  
made in Seattle and  
send it on to you  
I have 4 meetings  
here should be mixed  
up and we have  
large audiences I will  
have more meetings  
In any event I wish  
to see all of next week  
I then go to Seattle



for 5 lectures. But  
I copy to Dear Ellen  
you before that  
time.  
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to Berikman that  
he send you a few  
copy copies of the  
blast it is very  
good this time. I  
put on giving  
it to people perhaps  
you can also raise  
a few dollars for it  
Now more than ever  
the paper must

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SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

W. H. CHEATHAM, MGR.

he kept up, it is very  
urgent as the situation  
is grave in <sup>Alaska</sup>  
I can not write  
much about it just  
now.  
With much love  
cg



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## MEXICO STRIKERS MAY GET DEATH PENALTY

Los Angeles, August 16, 1916.

DEAR EMMA:

We have great news from Mexico, as you may see from enclosed clipping:

"El Paso, Texas, August 11—The text of a decree wherein First Chief Carranza evokes the death penalty against the strikers who paralyzed Mexico City through a general electric strike, appears in copies arriving here to-day at El Pueblo, a daily published in the capital.

"In tying up the transportation, plunging the city in darkness and cutting off its water supply, the strike is held by Carranza to be no strike at all, but an act of pure treachery against his government whose enemies will receive encouragement by it.

"Carranza's decree amplifies the law of 1862, dealing with public disorders. It threatens with death those connected in any way with the strike. Not only are those who preside at strike meetings, advocate strikes, or persuade others from working, either by eloquence or by threats, amenable to this act, but even those who fail to leave strike meetings on learning their object.

"The strike was declared on July 31 by the confederation of syndicates. The paper, dated August 3, gives a list of the leaders then in prison on the charge of rebellion. It said that the strike was assisted by North American syndicates and that it stopped work in the arms and munition factories which was construed as treachery to the de facto government."

Carranza has played the radical since he was in Vera Cruz last year and has succeeded in fooling so many people into the belief that he is a staunch supporter of Labor; so much so that even radicals like Lincoln Steffens have taken him as a true friend of the workingmen. In fact, Carranza as a wise politician has played upon the feelings of the Mexican people. He has talked radicalism and acted radically while he needed their support and then he went back on those he petted. As all shrewd politicians, he scented the popular atmosphere. He found it surcharged with radical sentiment and to gain the popular support he played the radical himself. He paid money out of his own pocket to labor agitators to go from town to town and organize unions, establishing the Casas del Obrero Mundial (Homes for

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the Workers of the World or International Labor Temples); he even organized Modern Schools. He gave the working men of Mexico City the palatial building of the Jockey Club that was the gathering place of the Mexican aristocracy under Diaz, situated in the heart of the rich business and residential section of the city.

Carranza instigated, through his hired labor agitators, many strikes which were won through his official interference on behalf of the workers, and to cap the climax he gave the workers churches for meeting places and Modern Schools. No wonder the workers swallowed the fake and formed armed regiments which they call the "Red Battalions" and then went to lay their lives on the battlefield for Carranza's cause, to gain power for him. Almost every soldier from the "Red Battalion" was a socialist. The majority was radical and quite a number were anarchist. All were fooled by Carranza's radicalism.

As soon as Carranza felt himself the master of the situation, he kicked overboard his old friends the working men. When he was recognized by Wilson last year he considered it safe to shake off the workers. His first step was to take away the pecuniary support he was giving to the official organ of the International Labor Temple in Mexico City, Casas del Obrero de Mexico and the paper died. Then he drove from the fashionable Jockey Club the ragged workers and he prosecuted them for doing the very things he approved of when he needed their support.

Things turned as we predicted within a short time of our prophecy. The people began to change against Carranza. Then came the Villa raid. The people again rushed to rally under Carranza's banner to resist the invasion from Wall Street and Carranza grew stronger than ever. He played the patriot and Mexico *en masse* was his. But Carranza, tied to Wall Street by financial interests, sent Obregon to El Paso for the Scott-Obregon conference. Carranza thus became stronger than the United States Army. He could have forced Wall Street to chew its own crow and bring back Pershing's "Punative Expedition." We exposed this connivance between Wilson and

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Carranza. The people saw the point and went to the mountains with their arms, all furnished by Carranza while playing the patriot.

Carranza began to lose power. He was at the mercy of Zapata in the South, Villa in the North and hemmed in on all sides by thousands of independent gorillas who had neither guard nor master, and Carranza began once more through his papers to smear honey over the people's mouths. The people went on strike and the result was the Carranza Ukase, as represented in the clipping I am sending you. This appeared in "El Pueblo," the paper from Mexico City, a semi-official paper of Carranza's.

This news will shock many American radicals who thought Carranza a good man. Much to my surprise I found many of these radicals, some of them who even call themselves anarchists, who believe in Carranza, who tell us that we ought to accept his regime and then educate the people so they may understand our ideal of communist anarchism. It is so funny to hear radicals wax warm in behalf of government. They will now see by Carranza's own order that he is as cruel a tyrant as any other tyrant. If he is able to do such a heinous thing now before he is quite secure in the government saddle, what may he not do if he becomes the paternal benevolent Government itself?

The "ignorance" of the Mexican peasants (the peon) is the best soil for our ideals, inasmuch as their minds are not spoiled by the so-called education of the capitalist civilization. The minds of the educated people are full of prejudice and atavisms, while the "ignorant" peon's mind is so pure and pliable and so close to the earth, they can grasp an idea much quicker than learned mathematicians or parlor philosophers.

We received the money you sent us and already put it into the pockets of the Express Company, as we have to patronize it or suppress our weapon, "Regeneracion." Now that the Mexican spirit is strong and bold because the people are armed, it is high time for us to come with our ideas to them. A

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man in peace is conservative and therefore often a coward. He is even too lazy to think, but once forced by circumstances to pick up a rifle he becomes bold in thought and in deed; so it is time for us to go hungry if need be to give to our people mental food with our propaganda, for they are in the right state of mind to receive our ideals without flinching and to strike severe blows to the present institutions that they regard as holy in time of peace.

Our love and greetings from this little colony to you, Emma.

Fraternally and affectionately,

ENRIQUE FLORES MAGON.

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### STRAY THOUGHTS

By EMMA GOLDMAN

ON THE 22nd of July, after a week's strenuous work in San Francisco, I went to visit my old comrade Alexander Berkman, and his co-worker, Eleanor Fitzgerald. We were chatting pleasantly about the past, New York, the work in MOTHER EARTH office, and various other things, when the telephone rang. Berkman went to the 'phone and we continued our conversation, but suddenly we realized in the replies of our friend that something serious had happened. We learned the truth only too soon. A bomb had been exploded during the Preparedness parade, a number of people killed and many wounded. Involuntarily, I exclaimed, "I hope we anarchists will not again be held responsible," but my hope was in vain. The very first extras which greeted me on the way to my apartment contained the usual glaring headlines, "Anarchist Bomb! All Anarchists must be driven out of town, etc., etc."

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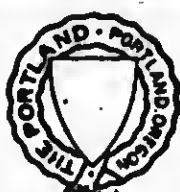


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Seattle Aug 26  
Dear Ellen  
I got your two  
letters of the 21st & 22nd  
and am sending  
a receipt for the  
the 3 are going  
to send you a reply  
and to mail here  
the 4 lecture on  
American education  
I would not quarrel  
in all the material  
in it. But I can  
not get myself to  
charge 50 c admission

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I feel it will be too  
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rich cause and  
ought to attract many  
people.  
We will have the  
circular, ticket & letter



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attended and mailed  
from here, that will  
have you the paper  
I will send you  
a circular  
so you can send  
it out to as many  
people as you can  
and you get lists  
of names and addresses  
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I will use May Louisa  
Racc as a disturbance  
depart as who is central  
located and you are  
away during the day.  
Besides you will have  
grocery to do to in  
respect people and  
get rid of your truck.  
I heard it is jam packed  
to you you being used  
I should have felt sorry  
to be the cause of any  
inconvenience what ever  
I realize that no one  
can keep my place  
especially when I have  
to get up early. So



It is quite alright now  
One thing though I can't  
be done in another  
place every night  
from a reading beaut  
thing moved to new  
places, but as I shall  
have a number of free  
evenings I will be  
able to visit most of you  
I think we'll take  
up quarters at the  
Chambers since I believe  
there is much less  
inconvenience if the rates  
are not too high. Will  
you find out if  
I could get one room

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note that you sent me  
and we received a gram for  
you day. The  
water are lighter and  
the light on the Pacific  
I had 2 years ago  
and was 3 years old  
and cost 15 for  
per piece. Perhaps  
had better take for  
Baslyn it will be  
cheaper.

If you will answer  
this special delivery  
I think it will reach  
me provided you



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note Monday, send it  
of Hally mail left  
11:30 am at Seattle  
for the Adams if  
you would please  
a nice letter in the  
mail and if it  
can be done as I  
mean to make one  
please. Also take  
the circular. Hope  
you have a little  
time Saturday  
evening the 9th I  
want to go to the dance  
during the week  
and see a lot  
Dancer Wayne, Madril

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Hurray is a passionately Anarchist  
 accident and even friend.  
 I will send you a  
 He sent a good deal of  
 we have been copied.  
 I am writing you  
 I hope you will get some  
 advance notices of  
 you can want you  
 dear?  
 I will write again  
 soon I am still  
 uncertain about  
 Yellowstone, will  
 know Monday. He  
 has not come. He  
 terribly well in fact  
 and he has



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terrible experience here  
 But I shall be terribly  
 disappointed if I don't  
 get to the Pacific  
 before me by return  
 mail. Much love  
 Emma

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Seattle, Washington,  
August 28th, 1916.

Miss Jennie Bederick,  
Deming,  
New Mexico.

My dear Miss Bederick:

Please forgive the long delay in answering your letter of June 28th. I know you will forbear when I will tell you that since that time I have been under a constant strain and mental anxiety, so that it was quite impossible for me to write. I am sending you a copy of "The Blast", published in San Francisco, which will give you an idea of what happened there during my visit, so you can imagine what I went through the whole four weeks of my lecture course. I expected to be arrested almost any minute, but aside from that there was the constant anxiety about Mr. Berkman and the deep interest in the four men and the wife of one of them who are now in the hands of the authorities.

Although they are absolutely innocent, their condition is nevertheless very grave, inasmuch as the United Railway Company and the Chamber of Commerce are determined to break the back of Organized Labor and to introduce the open shop; so you can readily understand that they will leave nothing undone to get the men convicted. The greater the reason for us to begin a rigorous campaign all over the country to save the men. Unfortunately, the trials are rushed, which leaves us very little time, but if there is anything you can do, address yourself to Alexander Berkman, care of "The Blast."

I knew that I could not have possibly met you, or I would have remembered you, and yet your name seems familiar. I think it is because the doctor had mentioned you to me. In any event, I am glad you wrote, and had I gone by way of New Mexico, I certainly should have made it my purpose to see you. I can readily understand how you feel, being tucked away among people who do not think. I know what it means trying to awaken them or to get them to think. I have been at it for 26 years, so I can sympathize with you. I am glad for your sake that your job is only temporary, and that you didn't have to depend upon the grace of the Harvey Company for the rest of your life.

I am rather dubious as to whether this will reach you. You may have left Deming, but I take it that you have left a forwarding address, and as I know no other place, I am sending it to the address you gave me.

Keep up your spirit, dear Miss Bederick, and do not get

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discouraged so easily. It takes a long time to overcome ignorance and prejudice, but it is worth while trying.

You can reach me in Denver until the 18th of September; after that in New York.

Faithfully,

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Seattle, Washington,

August 29th, 1916.

Miss Ellen E. Kennan,  
1301 Logan Street,  
Denver, Colo.

Dearest Ellen:

Today we are sending out circulars, letters and tickets to our subscribers and to the people whose names we got at the last meeting. All these lists compose quite a number, and if only enough of them would respond, we ought to have very successful meetings, but of course I will take no chances in depending only on that. We must work from all ends. With this in view, I am writing personal letters to some of our friends, among them the Lindssys, McFarlane, Mrs. Kessler and her sister. I have also written to Frances Wayne, F. W. W. and Mildred Morris.

Now, dear, I am sending you a hundred circulars. The balance go to May Courtney. There are not very many left, as we are mailing 3600 to the names we have, and we had only 6,000 printed. I am very anxious that the circulars should be distributed judiciously. When we arrive, we will order a card for the wider circulation. The main thing is to reach people personally, and if you will help, I am sure much can be accomplished.

It happens that the subjects I am to discuss will appeal to a wide range of people. For instance, teachers ought to be reached on the Educational Dwarfing of the Child; doctors on Birth Control; club women and all other people interested in literary subjects. I suggest that you get a list of teachers, and send your circulars to them. Then of course you will also approach those whom you know personally. I am sending you ten course tickets and 20 tickets to the other lectures. As I have said to you, I want to interest as many students as I can. \$2.50 for 8 lectures and "Mother Earth" is not a high price, but if some of the students you know have limited means and are anxious to come, you can let them have the course ticket for \$1.50. Teachers will of course have to pay the regular price. I have asked Mildred Morris to co-operate with you, in case she has some suggestions to make. Will you see her, dear.

Please show the letter to Gertrude; as you two girls are always together, it is not necessary for me to write her separately, although I am sending her circulars and tickets. I cannot understand why Edith Chase is not on the list. I am sure that we never took her off. I wonder why. I am writing her care of your address, and am also sending her circulars. I don't know how else to reach her.

I believe that the Morble Hall people give us a chance to put up a sign. If so, please have one made and

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have it up right away. I hope that the Adams Hotel will let you put a little poster in the lobby, and that Bert Brown will make it. See him about it, please.

We are leaving tomorrow and are going to the Park. We already have our tickets. Let us pray that the strike will not break out in between and leave us somewhere in a God-forsaken town.

If there is anything important you want to write me about, you can address me to the different hotels which I will have to name on a separate slip, as I haven't the catalogue here. I will get it before this leaves, but unless it is important, it is not necessary to write, since I couldn't do anything being in the Park any way. We will arrive in Denver on the 9th, early in the morning. I will write you particulars.

With much love and hopes that we may have great meetings,

Affectionately,

*Emma*

P. S. As I wrote you, you can have a little social at your house Saturday evening of the 9th. Invite the same people you had last time, but I would like you to add the Zomser's, as they are great workers and lovely people. Their address is 2674, Bellaire St.

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Seattle, Washington,

August 29th, 1916.

Dear Comrade:

I wrote Leon today, and in that letter I said I would write you soon. I didn't know that I would find time to do it today, but as it happens I am able to, so I am going to get it off my mind, as I have been wanting to write you since I received yours of the 9th.

I hope, dear comrade, that you will not think me too rigid in my criticism which I am about to make of your article and of your letter. Friendship to me rests upon frankness among friends. You will understand that I have no desire to hurt you or to insinuate anything that may not be true. I am merely giving you my impressions, and if I am wrong, I will be glad if you will correct me.

In the first place, I feel that the galling conditions under which you work, your hatred of these conditions and your narrow life in Scotia, are making you bitter. I can understand why it should be so, but I am sorry that it is so. You prove that bitterness to me in your very first lines in your letter, when you tell me that it is nothing but "confidence in the thoughtlessness of the rabble," etc., apropos of my question why the simplest human act could cause so much excitement.

Now, I realize that there may not be many Emma Goldman's. For the sake of the Emma Goldman's, I hope there are not, there are so many unhappy human beings less in the world, but I also know that simple, human acts are committed every day by all sorts of people, and if we do not know about them it is not the fault of the "rabble," but our inability to get close to mankind. Has it ever occurred to you to ask how it happens that perfectly strange people will jump into the water to save a drowning person, or into a burning house to save a child, without even a moment's hesitation? They are not Emma Goldman's and they have no particular social theories, and yet they are capable not only of simple, but of unusual human acts, if the occasion requires, so that there is nothing "exceptional, wonderful or glorious" about anything I do. Besides, if the people who assisted me were not in Los Angeles, I couldn't have accomplished what I tried to do. I have had that demonstrated to me while I was in San Francisco. I worked even harder in behalf of the boys who are now in the clutches of the authorities, and yet I accomplished nothing, except raising a few dollars, so you see that after all it is not only what I am willing to do, but whether I have the right kind of co-operation. In any event, I am entirely convinced that you are wrong in your lack of faith in human beings.



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I was amused over your statement that you do not believe "in the justification nor authority for the full produce theory." Judging by the authorities you have brought to bear to disprove your contention, I don't blame you at all for your disbelief. Did it occur to you that every one you have mentioned believed and propagated the necessity of government, hence cannot possibly believe in equality of any sort?

Your contention that "anarchist economics being but the offspring of socialist economics, have likewise gone awry," is very untenable, but I haven't the time to discuss that point now. I do, however, wish to express my frank opinion that your Hindu friend is evidently doing a lot of mischief in your head and heart, or am I mistaken in your source of the notion that "unemployment is the root cause of all our social ills, including capitalism." Certainly only a mystic, like your Hindu friend seems to be, can put things upside down, as this statement implies, but that too I will have to discuss when I see you.

And that brings me to your article. The reason it was not published is that it must have been written very hastily and that it is terribly misleading and confused.

In the first place, you really do not know, living as you do in a limited surrounding, that the workers have gone into the Preparedness parades not of choice but through compulsion, and as a result of the threat of losing their jobs. Besides that, very few, comparatively speaking, have participated in the Preparedness Parades, although of course the papers gave very large numbers. Now, let me inform you, dear friend, that there is a tremendous opposition to preparedness and militarism in America, which is particularly encouraging in view of the fact that very little anti-militarist education has been done in this country. Besides, you are terribly illogical. You seem to think that if there were no unemployed, there would be no soldiers; yet, at the same time, you maintain that the workers at large enjoy the military glare and glitter, so evidently it isn't only the unemployed, but also the employed who ought to be emancipated from militarism.

Yes, I am in favor of interesting ourselves in the unemployed, and doing whatever we can for them, but the only way to help them is to teach them to help themselves; to tell them that they are entitled to the good things of life, and to take possession of the things which they have produced. But to assume that you are going to eradicate unemployment altogether so long as capitalism is in existence is like assuming that you can eradicate prostitution so long as capitalism is in existence. These things are as much a part of the present regime as the lungs are of the body, and will only be eradicated with a new direction of the blood current, namely, the overthrow of the capitalistic regime.

As to tolerance, that, too, I will leave for later. I cannot, however, pass over your terrible conclusion regarding anarchy and anarchists. I confess I was amazed to find you making such a terrible blunder. Unless you got the distinction from the capi-

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talistic press, I cannot for the life of me see where you got it. "A clique terrorism under the cloak of freedom." I really didn't believe my eyes when I read it. That this should come from a man who for years has been studying anarchism, is really beyond me. Even your explanation that you understand anarchy as meaning a revision to physical force, doesn't excuse your misrepresentation of the idea as it has been presented from its very inception by the great anarchists of the world.

I wish I had the time to go into a lengthy discussion on that subject, but I really haven't. Will you not re-read my pamphlet on "The Psychology of Political Violence." Perhaps you have forgotten it. It will then give you an idea how cruelly unjust you are to the term "Anarchy." There is not and never was "a clique terrorism." That is a newspaper myth, and you should know it by this time. There have been and undoubtedly will be individual acts of violence. It is amazing that there should not be more under the present regime, but that is a result of the regime and not anarchy, unless you merely repeat the word as used in the old dictionaries and in the daily papers.

Well, dear comrade, I am sorry that we have this little stilt, and yet I am glad of it at the same time. It is more proof for my contention that the hardest and most trying life in a large sphere is better than the most sheltered existence in a little bit of a provincial town. The pathos of it is that you are not even sheltered, and yet in your last letter you have all the earmarks of provincialism.

I am glad you have had a little vacation. Would you believe it, I am going to have one, for a week. We are going to Yellowstone Park. We leave here tomorrow. On the 9th we will be in Denver for ten days. I close my tour then, and will go direct to Rochester. I am hoping to stop off a day in Albany. Will then be very happy to see you and thresh out the different points which you have raised.

Always affectionately and faithfully,

*Emma*

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Seattle, Washington,  
August 29th, 1916.

My dear Leon:

I have your letter of August 21st, and am glad that you are still thinking of me. I had begun to believe that the grind and drudgery of your wild chase after material success had completely shoved into the background the memory of old friends. I too have been thinking of you and wondering how you are getting along, and whether you are not wasting your substance on a useless cause.

Since I wrote you the postal-card, we have had a terrible time while in San Francisco. The anxiety about Berkman, who is even now in danger of being involved in the conspiracy on the part of the Chamber of Commerce, made my stay in San Francisco a perfect nightmare. I was glad to get away from it, although it was difficult to do so, when I knew what a struggle Berkman is having and in what condition I left him behind.

Now, dear Leon, while I know that you are probably not very flush, I am going to ask you to do something for "The Blast." Berkman needs encouragement now, and "The Blast" must not be allowed to die, as it is going to be the only voice on the Coast to speak up on behalf of the men who are in jail, because they are going to be hanged just as sure as our comrades were in 1887, unless a tremendous campaign is carried out on their behalf. So I hope that you will send Berkman a contribution and write him an encouraging letter.

Our stay in Portland was quiet and peaceful, and while the meetings were not very large, they were worth while. I have had good meetings in this city, but have not been feeling very well.

We close tonight and tomorrow we actually go to the Yellowstone Park. You know how long I have been dreaming about it, and as the rates are fairly cheap now, Ben and I have decided to avail ourselves of this opportunity. Besides, I am dreadfully worn out and must have at least a week's vacation. I only hope to goodness that the strike does not break out while I am in the Park, as that would maroon us and make it impossible to go one way or the other. Well, we decided to take our chances.

On the 9th I will be in Denver. General Delivery will reach me there. You will see by the enclosed circular that I shall be there for 10 days. Denver closes my tour. I then go direct to Rochester. I do not intend to make a stop in Chicago, except perhaps for one day to break the journey. I expect to leave Rochester about the 24th of September. I will be very glad to stop off a day in Albany, provided I can see



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you in peace and without any disagreeable interference. I shall only want to see you and Van, and will of course go to a decent hotel, probably the Ten Eyck or whatever place you suggest; but we can see about it later. Meanwhile you can write me to Denver.

Give my love to Van and tell him I will write him soon, maybe before I leave the city; if not en route.

Affectionately,

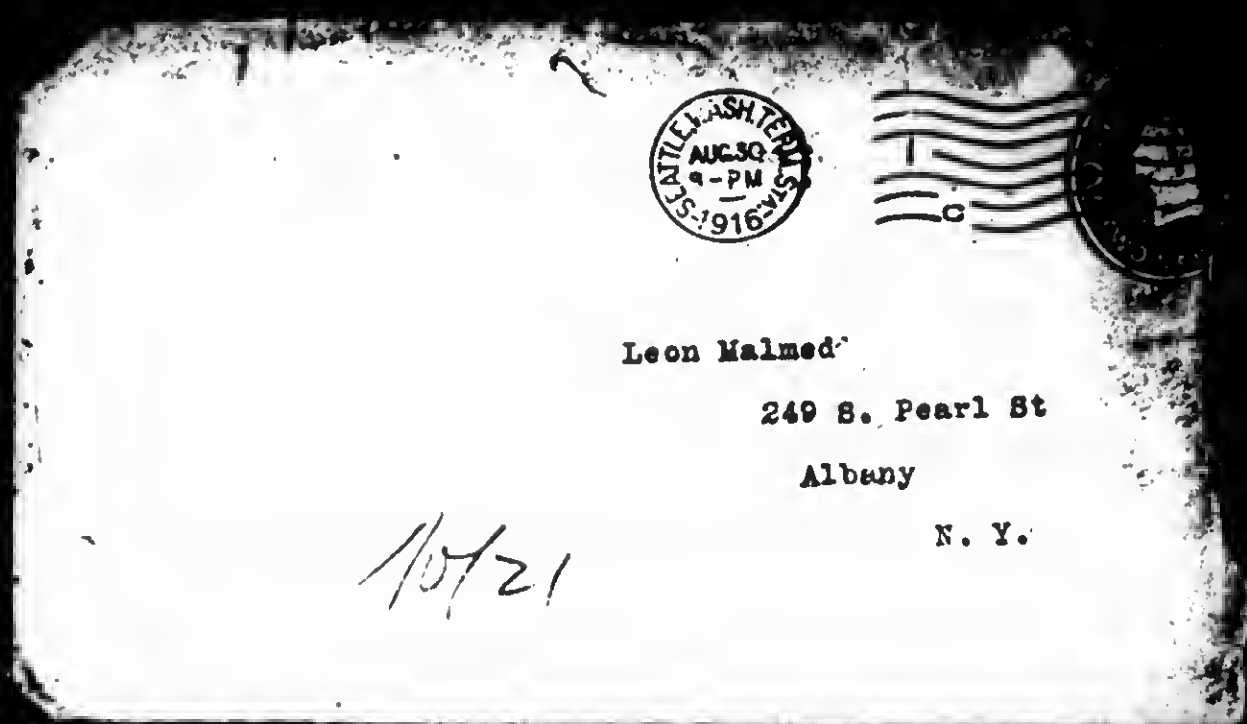
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Carranza. The people saw the point and went to the mountains with their arms, all furnished by Carranza while playing the patriot.

Carranza began to lose power. He was at the mercy of Zapata in the South, Villa in the North and hemmed in on all sides by thousands of independent gorillas who had neither guard nor master, and Carranza began once more through his papers to smear honey over the people's mouths. The people went on strike and the result was the Carranza Ukase, as represented in the clipping I am sending you. This appeared in "El Pueblo," the paper from Mexico City, a semi-official paper of Carranza's.

This news will shock many American radicals who thought Carranza a good man. Much to my surprise I found many of these radicals, some of them who even call themselves anarchists, who believe in Carranza, who tell us that we ought to accept his regime and then educate the people so they may understand our ideal of communist anarchism. It is so funny to hear radicals wax warm in behalf of government. They will now see by Carranza's own order that he is as cruel a tyrant as any other tyrant. If he is able to do such a heinous thing now before he is quite secure in the government saddle, what may he not do if he becomes the paternal benevolent Government itself?

The "ignorance" of the Mexican peasants (the peon) is the best soil for our ideals, inasmuch as their minds are not spoiled by the so-called education of the capitalist civilization. The minds of the educated people are full of prejudice and atavisms, while the "ignorant" peon's mind is so pure and pliable and so close to the earth, they can grasp an idea much quicker than learned mathematicians or parlor philosophers.

We received the money you sent us and already put it into the pockets of the Express Company, as we have to patronize it or suppress our weapon, "Regeneracion." Now that the Mexican spirit is strong and bold because the people are armed, it is high time for us to come with our ideas to them. A

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man in peace is conservative and therefore often a coward. He is even too lazy to think, but once forced by circumstances to pick up a rifle he becomes bold in thought and in deed; so it is time for us to go hungry if need be to give to our people mental food with our propaganda, for they are in the right state of mind to receive our ideals without flinching and to strike severe blows to the present institutions that they regard as holy in time of peace.

Our love and greetings from this little colony to you, Emma.

Fraternally and affectionately,

ENRIQUE FLORES MAGON.

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## STRAY THOUGHTS

By EMMA GOLDMAN

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ture for the 22nd. I did not know at the time how fortunate it was to do so. Had I spoken on Preparedness on the night scheduled I should now be in the hands of the San Francisco authorities, held responsible for the bomb tragedy.

The Hearst rag, *The Examiner*, tried hard to involve those who spoke at the anti-preparedness meeting, but it failed. After all, it is not easy to lay blame upon the shoulders of a Banker, a Rabbi and a Suffragist; but it would not have been very difficult to hold an Anarchist responsible. What are anarchists for? Thus the kind fairies watched over me that time, but it was a narrow escape.

On the evening of the 22nd there were more detectives than people at my meeting. The atmosphere was tense, but I refused to mince matters. The tragedy of the day spoke more powerfully than all theories that Preparedness means violence and war; that it leads to universal slaughter. The sponsors of the Preparedness Parade had been notified through a series of letters weeks in advance that something violent would happen should the Preparedness Parade take place. The police and some of the papers received similar letters, yet these patriots and lovers of the people permitted the parade to go on, deliberately exposing the people of San Francisco to danger and death. The unscrupulous, cold-blooded indifference to human life on the part of those who staged the parade is only a foretaste of the criminal indifference that the spirit of military preparedness leads to.

Nothing happened at my meeting, nor at any of the other meetings, except that the presence of the detectives and the blood-curdling stories in the papers terrorized the people away. Most human beings lack courage even in peaceful times and when anything out of the ordinary happens people become too frightened even to satisfy their curiosity. From the 22nd of July until the 6th of August the meetings were attended only by the very few faithful, except the meetings in Berkeley and Oakland. They brought out large audiences. The one in Berkeley was arranged by my friends, Stella Warden Smith, Mollie Price Cook and Mr. Dansford; the other by our comrade Rosenthal.

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In both cities the press, the preachers and the respectable ladies urged the police not to let me speak. In Oakland especially the good people urged, threatened and cajoled the chief of police to keep out Emma Goldman. I understand now why this man (Mr. Peterson is his name) should be a thorn in the eye of the Puritans. A chief of police who does not believe in driving women of the street into the river and who stands by Free Speech must needs be an obnoxious element.

No one can realize the torture of speaking night after night on some theoretical subject in the face of a grave actuality and under the constant surveillance of police, but there was nothing else to do than to hold out to the very end. My meetings were the only public expression against the vicious campaign of extermination begun by the police at the command of the Chamber of Commerce and through the incitement of that mad dog Billy Hearst. The Chamber of Commerce is evidently eager to go down in American history as a similar organization which began its sinister crusade against labor in 1887 and ended with the murder of the Chicago anarchists on the 11th of November that same year. Just as in those days, a fund of a hundred thousand dollars had been raised to break the spirit of the eight hour movement and to exterminate the revolutionary element of the labor movement, so in San Francisco, in the year of our Lord, 1916, the members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Law and Order League are at work now.

Several weeks previous to the Preparedness Parade, during the strike of the Longshoremen, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce issued a public ultimatum, declaring war on Organized Labor. At the mass meeting of Big Business, held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, the Employers threw down the gauntlet to Labor. The chairman of the meeting was Frederick J. Koster, President of the Chamber of Commerce, and Captain Robert Dollar, of the Ship Owners' Association, who expressed himself in these drastic words: "The only way to settle the strike is to send several ambulance-loads of strikers to the hospital." A Law and Order Committee of a hun-

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dred was elected, with F. J. Koster as chairman, and Captain Dollar as one of its most efficient members. A fund of \$1,000,000 was pledged to fight the unions and to turn San Francisco into an Open Shop town like Los Angeles.

This is an identical repetition of what happened in Chicago in the famous Haymarket days. Just at that time the police authorities did the bidding of their masters, and today the authorities of San Francisco are falling over each other to serve those who pay them for their dirty work. They have instigated a Reign of Terror which makes one realize how little progress we have really made in this country. The anarchists must needs be the first victims; thus every anarchist in San Francisco at all known to the police became a marked man, subject to the brutality of the police. Wholesale arrests were undertaken of people whose crime consisted in having associated with anarchists, or having radical views on any subject. Within a few days after the 22nd of July a number of men and women in the labor movement were in the hands of the authorities. Of these a fellow by the name of Ryan and Kasten and Mrs. Belle Lavin, known as a very brave woman, were released, but not until they were subjected to the Third Degree, the famous American method of torturing people into confessing things they know nothing about.

Ed Nolan, one of the tenderest and bravest men on the coast; Thomas Mooney and his wife, our comrade Weinberg and W. K. Billings were kept *incommunicado* for ten days and tortured beyond endurance. They might still be, for all the corrupt labor leaders of San Francisco have done for them. As usual, it was left for the anarchists to raise a cry of protest and to collect money to start a campaign for the victims of the Yellow Press and the brutal police. Later, the Machinist Union voted its confidence in Ed Nolan and one thousand dollars for his defence. The Millmen's Union, of which Thomas Mooney is a member, and the Jitney Drivers' Union, in behalf of Weinberg, voted their confidence in the innocence of the brothers. No doubt other unions will come to the fore, but the big guns, the McCarthys and their

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flunkies, what about them? Are the workers good enough only to satisfy the greed and vanity of their leaders? Again the sinister similarity between 1887 in Chicago and 1916 in San Francisco. Then it was Powderly who played the craven part in denying the men who belonged to the various labor organizations. Do the mis-leaders of Labor mean to do the same? It almost looks like it, in view of the fact that they have done absolutely nothing in the way of a protest against the Russian methods used on the men now in jail.

On the other hand, they made haste to invite an Archbishop to address the Labor Day celebration. I suppose to clear their own skirts and to prove how respectable and God-fearing they are. The farce of it! Of course, people who deny their own kind, who remain silent when men they have known and worked with are in danger, are not likely to show common humanity to an anarchist, no matter how great the outrages perpetrated upon him.

Our friend Alexander Berkman is comparatively new in San Francisco. His position is, therefore, very trying and very grave. The police probably knew that when they raided *The Blast* office, ransacked the house for four hours in succession and dragged off everything they could lay their hands on, including the copy of the California list of MOTHER EARTH subscribers. Perhaps the police expected no protest whatever when they dragged our two friends, Berkman and Fitzie, to headquarters and sweated them for six hours, but the police found themselves baffled by the cool serenity of our brave comrades and by the announcement that there will be a fight to the finish if anything should happen to our comrades; that E. G. would put up headquarters in San Francisco to carry on the fight and publish *The Blast* against all odds.

Whether this had any effect upon the District Attorney, I do not know, but it seems that he realized the futility and stupidity of connecting *The Blast* office with the event of the 22nd of July, so for the time being our friends are not molested; but the Blast must not be permitted to die. Now, more than ever, it is absolutely needed. It is the only voice on the coast



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that will speak boldly in behalf of the men who are to be tried. It is the only medium which will prevent, if possible, the repetition of the judicial murder of 1887. I strongly urge MOTHER EARTH readers to help sustain *The Blast*; to send contributions to Alexander Berkman, 569 Dolores Street San Francisco, or to Mother Earth office.

I closed my article last month with these words: "Now, in San Francisco the invigorating, with one week of splendid meetings behind me and two weeks still ahead." Yes, two weeks still ahead, but they were terrible weeks, anxious weeks; heart-breaking weeks, and yet I am glad I held out. I am glad I was able, even in a small measure to help arouse interest in our imprisoned friends and to get together a few to begin the task of their defence. The most active among them is Robert Minor. He was in Los Angeles when the tragedy occurred on July 22nd. We knew he could do much in San Francisco. He came as soon as he was called and has since been fast at work. Thus, Nolan, the Mooneys, Billings and Weinberg will now have adequate defence. McNutt, who once defended Mooney and who is an able lawyer, has been secured. Money will be needed. Send your contribution at once to Robert Minor, care of *The Blast*, or Mother Earth.

Nothing must be spared to save our friends. They are absolutely innocent; even the District Attorney knows it. As a matter of fact, he has now switched off from the 22nd and is trying to involve the men for their crime of having attempted to organize the street car men. In other words, the District Attorney of San Francisco is now carrying out the mandates of the United Railway Company and the Chamber of Commerce, and what better pretext can he have to accomplish his aim than by hanging a few Labor leaders? But it must not be permitted. Surely, we have not lived in vain during the last thirty years, when a packed jury, perjured testimony and the blood-thirsty howl of the Press have done to death five great men. Let us prove that we have really progressed, that a second Black Friday shall not be.

As to the tragic act of the 22nd, who can say what

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pains and suffering, what struggle and despair are back of that one solitary act? The earth has been deluged with blood; human sacrifice piled up upon one another in the European War reach on to the very heavens. The maimed and killed in the industrial conflict of this wide land are growing daily more numerous. How infinitesimal is that lone act of July 22nd compared with it all. Who is to blame? The Anarchists? Nonsense. The criminal indifference to human life. The worship of the Golden Calf. The madness for power. The degradation and humiliation of man are to blame for it. Sometimes the worm turns, and if it does it strikes out blindly and sends terror into the craven hearts of the despoilers of the earth.

Revolt! Still revolt! Revolt!  
(Not songs of loyalty alone are these,  
But songs of insurrection, also;  
For I am the sworn poet of every dauntless rebel the world over,  
And he going with me leaves peace and routine behind him  
And stakes his life, to be lost at any moment.)  
Revolt! And the bullet for tyrants!  
Did we think victory great?  
So it is. But now it seems to me when it cannot be helped  
That defeat is great,  
And that death and dismay are great.

—Walt Whitman.

After San Francisco it was a relief to come to Portland, so quiet and peaceful, at least in appearance, for here, too, the reactionary forces are at work underneath the quiet. We had four good meetings and we met our dear friends C. E. S. Wood, Katherine Beck, "Rosie," Nunia and ever-faithful Pauline Cantor.

Seattle will be next, and the final stop will be Denver. I will open there September 10th for a course of lectures on Russian Literature and four general topics. For information, tickets and cards, write to Ellen A. Kennan, 1301 Logan Street. Mail will also reach me there.

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EMMA GOLDMAN IN PORTLAND

We have issued a manifesto, "Down with the Anarchists." It ought to receive a wide circulation. Send to *The Blast* for copies. Already the authorities in San Francisco considered the manifesto dangerous enough to arrest a number of our comrades for distributing it.

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## EMMA GOLDMAN—THE INVIGORATING—IN PORTLAND

By DAISY D. ROSS

UPON radical thinkers—who—like myself—are compelled for economic reasons to spend eight hours of every day in the depressingly respectable and commonplace atmosphere of a business office, hearing Miss Goldman talk has much the same effect as a glass of fine, old wine. I sit and listen—growing more and more excited and stimulated with each powerful sentence of hers, until finally, I feel that I can sit quietly no longer, but just must give expression somehow to the surge of thought and feeling she awakens. This year she seemed bigger than ever, and, as if in reaction from the inertia of last year, her audiences were better and more interested and on her opening night when she spoke on "Anarchism and Human Nature"—the hall was filled to its seating capacity. I think most people whose study of and interest in Anarchism has been induced by Miss Goldman's spoken or written word, were most eager to hear this lecture, in order to answer for themselves some of the questions that surge and crowd upon each other when one tries to imagine the transition from an enslaved to an emancipated human race. It is easy to see that the natural instinct of Man is to be free, and that therefore real Human Nature and the ideal of Anarchism strike a beautiful harmony. But the human nature we know whose outstanding trait is selfishness, based upon the primal instinct of self-preservation—how *that* human nature is to be led to accept an ideal which teaches the highest form of unselfishness—an unselfishness which does *not* include self-sacrifice—until a complete transformation, through evolution, has taken place

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—that is, it seems to me one of the huge stumbling blocks to the average earnest student. It was a disappointment to me that Miss Goldman did not dwell at length upon this point in her lecture, but the points she did bring out were so stimulating, so clear, and beautiful, that one felt it was a pity the whole world could not hear and see.

The second lecture on "The Gary System" in the public schools, showed the speaker at her best. Every one knows that Emma Goldman is a well educated woman in the very biggest and best sense of that much-abused term. But I think I make a safe guess when I say that very little of her education was derived from the public schools. The audience, composed largely of teachers and educators, listened with intense interest to her exposé of the newest form of capitalistic plunder, "The Gary System," and at the close of the lecture, fairly fired their questions at her. Since the lecturer bases the success of each lecture upon the interest shown in this "open meeting" part of the evening, I am sure Miss Goldman must have felt this evening to be a great success.

The talk on "Preparedness" was not largely attended, which was a pity. I wished every man and woman in Portland, especially every *working* man and woman, might have heard her powerful denunciation of this preparation which the speaker took to be not so much a preparedness for war with a foreign foe, as for the safeguarding of the life and interests of Capitalism, in case of a social revolution, and to better meet the prevailing note of industrial interest manifesting itself everywhere amongst the exploited.

The last of her lectures on "Birth Control" was well attended. As Ben said, "Portland is already on the map as a Birth Control town," so the crowd which came was expected, as a matter of course. Possibly also, a few of those who came, expected some of the recent Margaret Sanger excitement, in the way of arrests. But if so, they were disappointed.

Portland *almost* wakes up once a year,—when Emma Goldman comes to town. At other times it seems the radical element is almost hopelessly inert and sleepy.

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world of games & love  
preferred it to the  
key especially if I had  
congenial friends, the  
language is your  
a sentence.  
But arg that can  
not be simply share  
in deep responsibility with  
absolute strangers  
became more and more  
tentative state  
in America and  
like American Village  
the dearest country  
and most disagreeable  
things. I can think

dearest Ellen  
I don't know what  
you'll think of me when  
I tell you that I flew  
from the Meraine Lodge  
as quick as I could  
get away. The Steney  
is indeed gorgeous but  
I would be if I  
had to remain in the  
Lodge wrapped up with  
perfect strangers right  
an hour of me.  
Well, we went to  
the Craig but found



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the of may there no less oneself. The view is  
stiffing. The sitting room are overlooking from the  
not much larger than the rooms are spacious  
you are with people and of course there  
packed like sardines are many lounging  
around the fire place rooms and an huge  
we remained there veranda  
night  
This morning Hank  
I came over here I am like Brand  
The rates are higher want all are nothing  
of course 1.25 per If I could have gone  
day higher which make camping have been  
it quite a bit for over 1000 I could  
3 people but I do stand the hardest  
least one can breathe proposition and  
here and be so

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I am grateful to you  
for suggesting the trip  
I drop me a line  
Dearest and let me know  
are not altogether  
disgusted with me  
Lots of love  
Emma

Love to Gertrude, regard  
to Reg

By the way, I do ill. I  
is just all right and  
will not be back  
until Sunday. I do  
not believe Grace  
Kassler will let her

of small people, small  
soul and small  
talker how can you  
breath as expanded  
in such places  
as I need not so  
badly

Ben top it will be  
the event of these men  
to I want to see  
Of course I shall  
pay the extra expense  
being here will  
involve far less

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I am so glad I can  
help give them a real  
holiday.

A nice bunch of  
anarchists you will  
say. I hated them. But  
what they are, eh?  
No dearest, no one  
worse as the East  
side children. I  
would say we  
are anarchists, but  
true anarchists are  
anarchists, so here  
I think I shall

really enjoy the few  
days. Here it is truly  
enchanting & and  
wish it could be  
longer. And that Ben  
we could come. I wish  
him to come. I wish  
he does it only  
for a few days. I  
by the way the trip  
to Laurel is awful  
the road never ends  
never to pieces.  
But from Laurel  
it is really wonderful.

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If you decide  
on a little party you  
need not bother to  
ask Ben. Right do  
ask the Stables and  
only as I said if  
you don't mind as would  
happen not have the  
not hesitate to drop  
the matter. I'll come  
up for dinner  
anyhow if we get  
back in time.

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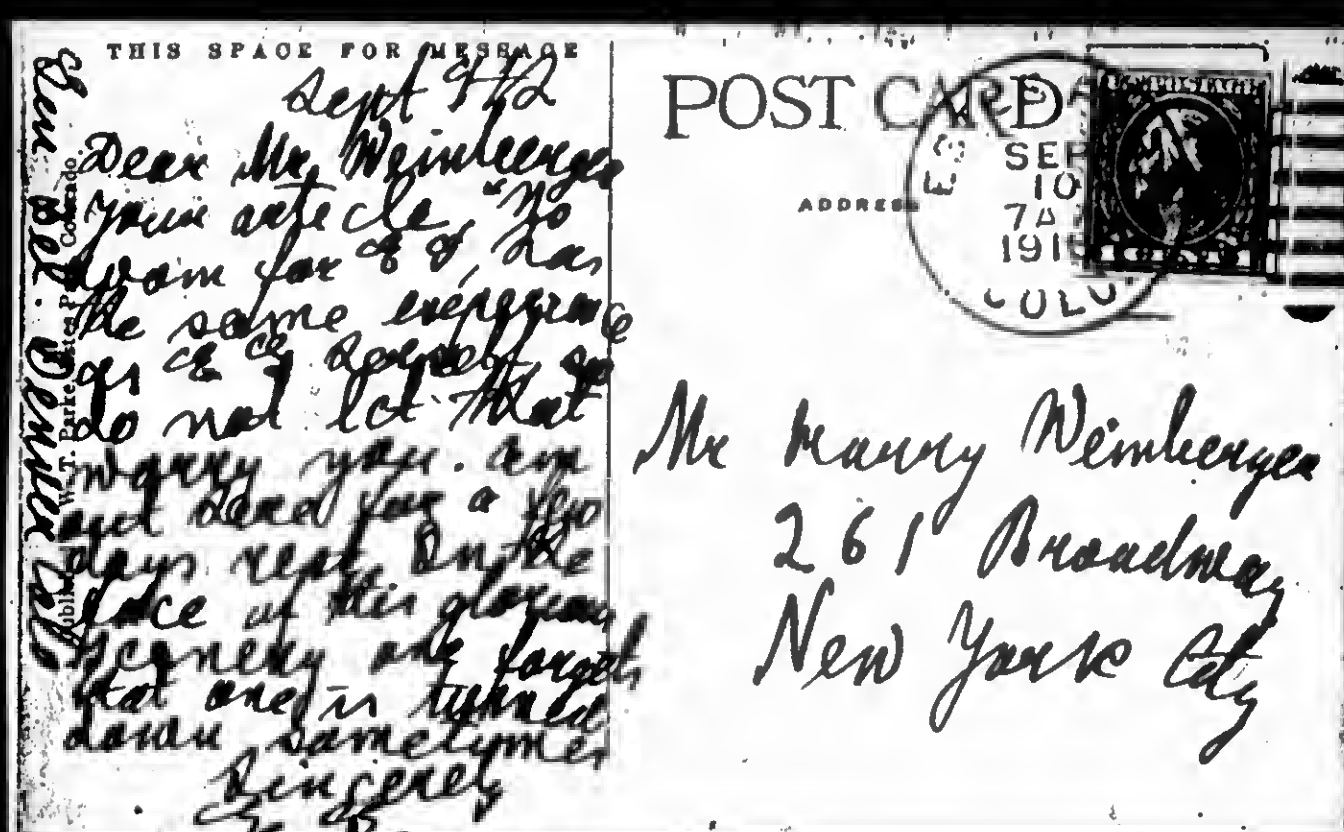
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Denver, Colo., Sept. 12th, 1916.

Mr. Leon Malmed

249 S. Pearl St.,

Albany, N. Y.

My Dear Leon--

Am enclosing you a copy of a letter which I have sent to a number of our friends, and am enclosing a list to you with the urgent request that you set to work collecting money for the people in jail.

I also want you to go to the Arbeiter Ring and induce them to contribute on behalf of Weinberg. Anyway you have been inactive as far as the movement is concerned for a long time. It is up to you to do something now. The situation is urgent and something must be done to save the four men and the woman from the gallows.

It is my plan to go from Albany via Boston to Stella. She is in Provincetown, Mass. I must have at least a week's rest. If I get to New York I will remain there, unable to get away, so I have decided on the former course. Will you find out for me how much the trip is from Albany to Boston. I expect to go to Albany in the afternoon of the 25th. I will stay overnight and take the train for Boston the following day, so you can look forward to having me in Albany for twenty-four hours.

Please do something in behalf of the people and write me here until the 19th; if not, at 421 Joseph Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

Faithfully,

Emma



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Denver, Colo., Sept. 12, 1916.

Mr. S. W. Van Valkenburgh,  
331 Mahauk Avenue,  
Chotia, N. Y.

Dear Comrade--

I am enclosing a letter which I am sending to a number of people; also a subscription list. I know it is difficult for you to raise money in Schenectady. I am nevertheless going to ask you to make a special effort to do something in behalf of our friends who are in such danger. I know you will not refuse.

Have just written a letter to Leon, telling him I will arrive in Albany the evening of the 25th, and will remain overnight, in fact until the evening of the 26th, when we shall take a train for Boston and from there go to visit my niece in Provincetown. It is my only chance of getting a week's vacation, and I must take the bull by the horns.

I cannot write any more now, as I am terribly busy. I hope to hear from you before I leave this city, the 19th, or in Rochester, 421 Joseph Avenue later.

*Emma*



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Friday

Dearest Ellen.

I may be if you are too  
tired or too busy to help me a little  
I have 3 or 4 letters to send out  
and no one to help with the folding  
or inserting. Will you come tomorrow  
any time convenient for you.  
On Sunday will do.

Aside of that I want to see  
you, dear. Please come.

Lovingly  
Emma

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Denver, Colo., Sept. 18, 1916.

Miss Agnes Ingles,

1340 Wilmut St.,

Ann Arbor, Mich.

My Dear Miss Ingles--

I am getting out all my mail before leaving the city, so I want to answer your letter of the 11th, as I do not want to have a lot of correspondence during my little vacation, which I am determined to take when I get to Provincetown, Mass., where my niece has a cottage right near the ocean.

I was interested in the contents of your letter, especially that you saw Keefer and Hall, two men I admire very much, and who have been my friends for many years. I was also interested in the fact that you met Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. I do not know her much, but I have met him in Oregon. Yes, Mr. Anderson is right. Birth Control League in Oregon did not endorse me, but then neither did the other Birth Control Leagues, not because, as Mr. Anderson told you, that they wished to keep the issue clear and not confuse Birth Control with Anarchism, but because the Birth Control Leagues throughout the country are composed of the middle classes of people who dabble in ideas and who never will do anything worth while for any issue. As a matter of fact, no one would have heard of the Birth Control League in Portland or anywhere else but for the fact that I made the stand in behalf of the information in Portland at the time when Dr. Reitman and myself were arrested, and the same holds good for the Birth Control Movement throughout the country. But for the publicity given to it thru the arrest of Margaret Sanger, Will Sanger and ourselves, these Leagues would be in a corner, doing nothing at all but indulging in mutual admiration. However, I can do very well without the League, and I am afraid the Leagues can do very well without me.

It will interest you to know, dear, that I had a very large meeting last night on Birth Control, which is the second in a few months in this city. I am sure that if I wished to devote myself to the Birth Control issue, I could travel up and down the country and have huge meetings, but of course I do not propose to do that. I believe in Birth Control as a very important issue, but it is not the only issue I care to engage myself in.

About my visit to Ann Arbor. Just at present I am so terribly tired that I cannot think of any visits anywheres. As a matter of fact, if I can manage it at all, I am going to lay off until the first of the year. I need

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three months mental rest, even tho I am all right physically. I never realized how weary I am as I did in this city, when I was preparing my Russian Literature Course, but of course I may not be able to keep off the platform for three months. In that case the Dr. and I plan a short tour between New York and Chicago, with only a very few stops. I am afraid I will not be able to spend a week in Ann Arbor unless I can get enough people to take a course. It seems to me that more people would be interested in the Russian Literature course than in the Drama. You can say to the friends you will talk to about it that the Russian Literature Course is very much worth while, and since Russian literature has been translated extensively within the past two years, that may be the thing they will want to take up. As I said, I would really have to have at least a hundred people to guarantee the course. Otherwise it would not be worth while to stay a week in Ann Arbor.

My Dear Agnes- I am so glad to have found in you a woman of great and deep feeling for every one who suffers and struggles. I was deeply touched at what you said of the Philadelphia chap who needed rest and whom you would like to help and also what you say about the telephone girls. I only wish to goodness we had a few more like you, but most women are too much absorbed in their own little nothingness and in their own daily grind of useless things to care about what is happening around them. However, I am glad to say that there is quite an awakening.

I have just read your letter and see that you ask whether I will come if I will be guaranteed \$200.00 for a course of lectures. Yes, I will, but I am afraid you will find it very difficult to get as many people to take the course. I will know more definitely about my movements after I have rested up for a little while.

I am going from here to New York, where I will be with my sister until the 26th. You can write me there, 421 Joseph Avenue, Rochester, N. Y. Then I am going via Boston to Provincetown, Mass. I do not even trust myself to go to New York first, because I know once I put my foot in New York, there are too many calls upon me. In Provincetown you could reach me C/o Mrs. Stella Ballentine, 38 Commercial St. I will be very glad to hear from you again soon.

I am not sure that I will speak on Birth Control in Ann Arbor. After all, it is not so important to talk about it to students. If I could get the women students to listen, I would do it. Do you think it would be possible to get up a meeting for the girls only. I never like to do that, but in this case I know that the girls will not come if it is promiscuous, but if I could get them on their own grounds, and really I am more interested in young women who are starting out in life should get to know about Birth Control than the men. Let me know what you think of it.

Affectionately,

Emma Goldman

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Et to Ben Reitman, fragment, after July 1916.

[1]

That Martin is  
in Chicago. I hope  
not all my heart  
you will not get  
hurt and be  
involved again.  
Not for my sake.  
Though you must  
know how painful  
every such experience  
has been for me.  
But for your's.  
It is not worth while  
as you know  
holds mine



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[2]  
Of one thing I am  
glad that you feel  
you can come to me  
always and that you  
know I will never fail  
you

Notes: Precious, I  
just had news from  
A. I just knocked  
me off my feet  
Bullings got life  
Isn't it too awful?  
I wonder if you

[3]  
already read it, I  
wired me  
evidently even  
the jury saw no  
evidence to connect  
him with the 22nd  
as that would have  
meant death. They  
just got him out  
the other way. I  
think it's awful, just  
awful. and damned  
weak need to leave  
always saying, "it's

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[41]  
nothing" What will  
now happen to the  
other? I dread  
to think of it. My  
heart is heavy  
I wish I could  
crawl into Koko's  
arms and forget,  
forget man's in-  
humanity to man  
Ward from Denver  
was recited. Poetry  
sent an answer

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[5]  
good report of our  
meetings, very object  
ively and intelligent  
written. I think I  
like it. I hope  
you & Bill come  
tomorrow  
Good night  
Love. I kiss  
you passionately  
I'd like you close  
to me. M & B  
Mammy  
over



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[6]

[7]

Good morning Kate to see me she is  
Laver. Just got an air way came  
your side cab. I she is eager  
only read the letter Cleveland meeting  
haven't time now get Kate Darling  
has read the article it is strange that  
I will read to an I have so little in  
the train, and send interest in family  
it to NY. Do life" I hope if  
not forget to let I ever have a home  
Anna know how it will not deter  
many. M & you rite into family  
wapt. at marriage  
Relea Letter from  
Cleveland was

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[?]  
But it will only  
be a place of  
the superlatives. If  
it could not be  
that I'd rather  
live in the  
rest of my life  
I am glad that  
my halo gets  
out of the family  
But then you are  
a real girl even  
if you don't  
know it.

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[9]  
I love you darling  
mine and I want  
you much. Will  
write more on  
the train.  
Mummy

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Rochester. Sept 22  
Dear Leon. 1916  
Here I am in  
Roch, arrived yesterday  
I am not going  
from here to NY  
I am going to  
Boston & from  
here to Provincetown  
Mass, where Stella  
is and where I  
am going for  
a few days next  
I am terribly tired

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[2]

[3]

Ben too I could last trip of the season  
not possibly come after that, I will  
in Albany, until have to go by  
the 24-B, if would train. That too may  
mean a big expense an extra expense  
and I hate that. But all this is  
at Masphere. But not the issue. If  
mainly I must you were free  
get to Boston, Monday and I could see  
if I am to send you away from  
the boat trip from you at Masphere  
here to Providence I'd stay away. But  
tomorrow, it is, it is.

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[43]

useless. This is what  
I want to do. I  
expect to leave  
~~here~~ Sunday 2, 24  
arriving in Albany  
7 25. Then leaving  
for Boston by  
midnight. Would  
you like that?  
Better write me  
tomorrow, as I  
must make arrange-  
ments about my

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[5]

sleepers. Another ~~one~~<sup>one</sup>  
can you use my  
ticket to N.Y. <sup>2nd</sup>  
good until the  
1st of Oct. I date  
to have the money  
sent if I go to  
N.Y. First I'll never  
get away for a  
res.  
You might call  
up Van so he



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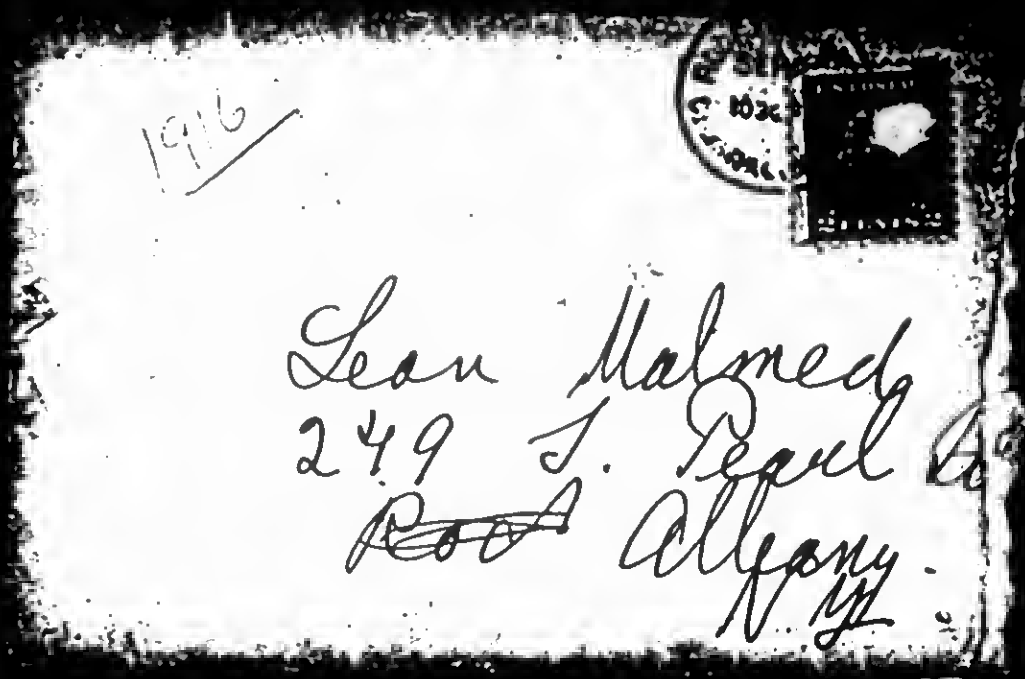
[6] [7]  
can get an that ~~we~~ send a special  
train in ~~expected~~ by the Empire State  
we came to Albany ~~express~~ which  
now Leon ~~can~~ get through Albany  
if you are ~~tax~~ about 11 A M  
busy on Sunday  
even I will not  
stop in Albany  
at all, I will  
go direct to East  
on a night train  
Wire me at once  
Sincerely  
Emma

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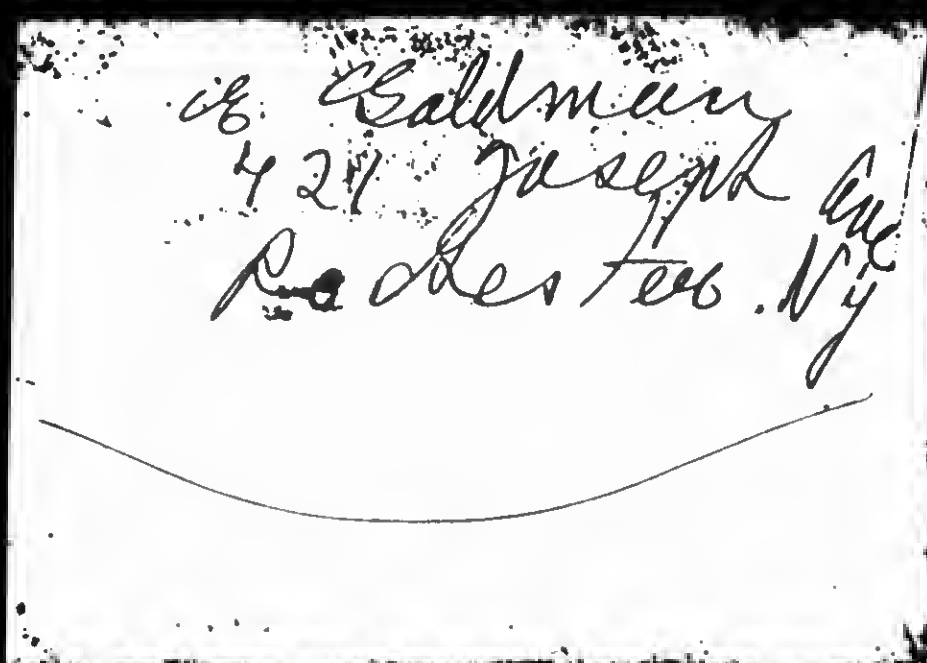


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Rochester Sept 23

Also my most beloved  
I got your letter  
special about 4 PM  
to day was so glad  
to get it. Also mine  
I love you and  
miss you beyond  
words. My people  
are very nice to  
me but I am ill  
and not and all  
from here surrounding  
I am really glad

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to get away. I leave  
at 12:24 tomorrow  
afternoon. I will  
stop in Albany and  
a few days. I will  
at 7:25 tomorrow and  
leave at 1 A.M.  
for Boston to catch  
the train for New  
Haven which  
leaves New Haven  
9 A.M.

When I come to  
Boston, here as I  
expected, I mean

ahead the Russian  
literature cause  
and in giving to  
interested some people.  
Also, she is going  
to look around  
for a decent hall  
I am to keep in  
touch with her.

I called up the  
Salazar Lyceum people  
who are in charge  
of the hall in New

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on a vacation, and  
he back in 10 days  
I will write him  
when I return to  
NY we can get no  
office hall

Had a letter from  
Agnes Inglis she  
is as good as certain  
in the guarantee at  
200. He comes up  
to us in the afternoon  
at 4:30. I could  
have a few evenings

and Rochester closing  
here about the 21st  
We could not possibly  
make St. Louis  
or Minneapolis  
But if R. day  
not come up  
we'll go to St. Louis  
But I am rather  
suspicious of Rock  
if I can get a  
little help and  
I do want to do

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tatish a, fasting  
in this town why  
I first dreamed  
of our ideas  
and where I suffered  
so much.

Meanwhile Rome  
I do want to rest  
I am tired  
I have never  
been before. I'll  
stay in Providence  
town as long as

get her nice large  
room near us  
then she could dine  
with us if she cared  
to.  
Meanwhile I want  
Helen to be happy  
a enjoy with her  
mother but not to  
forget Mamma. I  
am anxious to see  
your revised chapter  
her needed revision  
Helen has grammar

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older and I have  
deeper and deeper  
never more with  
carelessness. More  
vulgarity was grafted  
on the rough and  
certain and I admit  
it has never really  
been in your  
hand. I always knew  
that and always  
had implicit faith  
that you would  
outgrow it

Dearest, dearest you  
could become a the  
mendous force in  
the movement es  
pecially with young  
people, if you were  
a little more patient  
and not quite so  
hirsute in matters  
of sex. I shall be  
supremely sorry  
when that time comes.

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I know Kalia is  
on the way. Do send  
your revised chapter  
as soon as you  
have begun, please  
I want to help  
Kalia get out a  
great book. I'd  
rather help in that  
than my own  
business, we must  
change all.

Yes Dearest I know

The weather, permit  
and after that I'll go  
to see lovely Sept  
I rest some more  
Yes, I love mine  
if there is im-  
portant work to  
do I'll ask you  
to come, I know  
how well you  
can do it.

But meanwhile  
you too must

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most. I am glad  
everything is favorable  
at home and that  
you are happy.  
I want you to  
be selling Ray.  
I had thought to meet  
not to break up your  
mother's home. It  
will be cheaper and  
more satisfactory all  
around to have her  
visit you in NY  
for a month and

meetings in Ann Arbor  
a 3-4 in Sept.  
as there is a train  
which leaves AA at  
6 PM & gets  
in at Y.  
If she pulls off  
the stunt we'll  
open in AA and  
start Nov 11-12 or  
even the 10th, then  
take Grand Rapids.  
If Jordan will  
guarantee. Ben

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open in Chicago  
the 19th. I'd prefer  
that way as I hate  
speaking in Chicago  
the 11th for that  
old ass. b.

If I can get  
a guarantee and  
an a literature  
course, will go  
from Chicago to  
Andeanapolis  
Cincinnati Cleveland

to go to a hotel, I  
just can not stay  
at Helenas, any more  
it's too stuffy. I  
always felt it that  
way so now more  
than ever. Besides  
it will be better  
for the papers.  
Next year on  
my way to N.Y. I  
will ask Helen to  
meet me at Niagara  
Fall. I love her

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deeply and want  
to see her but Joseph  
is in prison. Ben  
Rochester St.

I had a visit of  
one of our salesmen  
a Mr. Plungencz  
He is from Rochester  
land where he is  
sailed. He is now  
Wood. He is in  
Rusianstec about

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En route to Albany  
Sept 24. 6, 15 P.M.  
Hello Harry mine.  
I mailed you  
one letter by ship  
at the physical hospital.  
I left Rochester. I  
am now in Kingston  
just to tell you for  
I love you, and  
then that I read  
your article. It  
is very good. There  
were not many

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correct you to be made  
except the names  
of meetings in every  
city which were  
far too high and  
a few other things.  
I have left the  
B C reference and  
as you wanted  
to

I have left out  
one thing which

I hope you will  
forgive. I meant  
to call your attention  
to that so  
many times, but  
always neglected  
to do so for fear  
you'll be angry  
but as my health  
is getting considerable  
I did it this  
time. It is

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sentence "I remain  
some more my  
mother" Darling  
it sounds awful  
in an address  
magazine. It  
would be better  
if you were  
here you be work  
at your own computer  
with it. But she  
is away from

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of, Bayley Dear, and  
a little a nursery  
rhyme and a  
place in the  
Magazine.

Dear don't think  
I have a personal  
matter with me  
on any subject  
to your matter  
Indeed not my  
Kaleo Over

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But you never ~~it~~ want to please  
be someone make don't be angry  
mention in M.E. will you.  
of anyone of my. Outside of the  
family although little Ben you  
some of them have article ready for  
helped with the it's pretty long  
Magazine. What but that's nothing  
and family got you write so well  
to do with one far M.E. I wish  
you wrote every

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mailed. Hello.  
I'll have nothing  
this time I am  
too weary to write.  
Will have about  
6 pages or so.  
Another month  
I'll have I see I see  
need more time  
dearest I hope I  
don't have to speak  
in Chicago Dec 11/12

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I really don't know  
of it, anywhere else  
I can arrange  
all for it. I hope you  
will get that reply  
so soon, please!

I am thinking you  
want to see the  
in the place to see  
I hope we can see  
it all the time. I hope  
you will see it.

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other, leave tomorrow  
Bud Smith, Mary  
O'Brien & a few  
remain.

Tell the boys I  
don't want to go  
them, I would like  
look at the new  
and they are  
dangerous, they  
are of the  
leave me as

much as I have  
time.

You'll laugh when  
I tell you I possess  
a pack of letters  
typical for my  
stage. I suppose  
I'll go in, once  
an office by duck  
under. That is  
the same letter

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He never teased  
me, even. I do  
not know if he  
was home at Wood  
his residence. He  
has been here  
of late. I am  
I am sure he  
appreciates the  
kind of work he  
has done. He  
has been here  
I have seen him  
a great many times.

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repart of the Denver meeting<sup>II</sup>  
I have been having perfectly  
wonderful days here. The ocean,  
the harbor & the sand dunes  
are so fascinating for words.  
Even the quiet, my nerves are  
really beginning to straighten  
out. It is my first real  
vacation since I came to  
America 3 1/2 years ago. I mean  
the first time I am really  
resting and enjoying.

Stella & Haley is very lovely.  
It is looking so it is rather  
restless a lot at night, but  
on the whole it is the most  
"well behaved" Haley I have ever

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met, such a joy to be with  
I leave here Thursday for  
Boston, I want to go to  
Concord to get some ideas  
where for my lectures on  
Anarchism in the Classics. I  
go to N.Y. on the 8th of  
Nov. I go on to Chicago  
possibly St. Louis, Indianapolis  
and then for the Russian  
course, Cleveland & possibly  
Rochester, my home town  
And how are you dear  
Ellen? Well I am and  
active. Do write me soon  
and write Margaret. Love to  
Bertrude. Much love to you. E.G.

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criminating documents  
to Student Knappert?  
are you repeating  
the outrageous libel  
hurled against him.  
by Hare, which the  
letter never reached  
and only did to dis-  
grace of Bakunin!  
Really dear famouse  
that would be too  
useful.

Bakunin needs  
no defense, but for  
your information

6

11077

Provincetown, Massachusetts

Sept 26.

I could not finish  
my letter on the last  
as I pulled into the  
piece and I was too  
tired to write last  
night.  
I dare to take up  
the thread where it  
was cut off. your  
reference to the "anarchist  
catechism" has it  
not occurred to you  
as rather strange

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11078  
you who know supplied you with it  
thing of socialist I maybe mistaken  
days with anarchy. But it seems to me  
could take as same that the not only day  
for granted that captured you with  
leaves in L'Alliance. It is violence, but the  
internationale de la is also in calculating  
socialist doubt into your own  
the way where did ideas. Hence the  
get the documents. "L'Alliance" socialist do  
will tell you from current.  
I ask. I don't know what do you mean  
intention that when you say that  
idea friend you Bakunin sent in

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to Russia. I cannot see an idea on foreign soil  
those who are not required to carry  
into the country, with the same idea  
being immediately in the hands of Bakunin  
advised. If B could remain abroad not  
have gotten there in because he feared  
such a way he is a death but because  
would have gone but he could do more  
be near so well known keep a matter  
that he could have at fact he faced  
accomplished nothing dead a hundred times  
and be undertaken to your argument  
get in in as good as the  
if you replace are used  
not starving and the Magyar, the  
struggling far are



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denounced him as  
coward because he  
remained in Calif  
instead of going  
to Mexico. It never  
occurred to me that  
he was not to rush  
the Barkunian as  
Maggie says  
a hundred dollars  
in foreign land  
by fighting, and  
and changed his  
then came on  
order to educate

I want to tell you that  
of all revolutionists  
of the past he was  
the most inconsistent  
he deliberately courted  
danger, he was on  
the scene of action  
in every uprising  
and fought an  
harrowed until he  
was dragged away  
by the enemies.

When Barkunian was  
killed he returned



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It is a ridiculous argument. The only difference between you and a steam which counts is the spontaneity of a steam. One in the world get a violence has often done more harm than a reformer could. If you do not know this yet, you have gained little from the past.  
Here is a charm which is as much as there is. It is a political so-called anarchism, and what is more, the charm will grow bigger. I can see that by your reasoning and especially by your unwarranted fault

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finding who have  
of whom you know  
so little. I have  
own study. I have  
I have no desire  
to call you names.  
I am too much of  
an anarchist to  
deny you the freedom  
to choose any new  
one of them. It  
that will express  
your disaffection  
with the old and

new people.  
"The only fault I have  
with you is that you  
are not I haven't got  
enough to use to your  
advantage." You are  
certainly are getting  
a reputation, and men  
only remember use  
such an argument  
only they wait until  
they have got enough  
of something by  
which they use it

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with great regret  
until I only wonder  
how you & your  
new teachers expect  
to solve the problem  
placed & issue  
and thus revolutionize  
the world now  
but the very "male"  
you have no faith  
in. Or is it that  
he protects the  
male.

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You can reach  
here, writing  
7th at 100  
go direct to  
Hatchfully  
a little picture  
long, look me  
for you.

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Provincetown Sept 27

1916

My dear Agnes Inglis.

I have your letter of the 21 which reached me in Rgd. I could not write while there nor the first two days here I was so exhausted. But I feel a little better so I want to drag you a line.

I am so glad that you are satisfied about the guarantee for Ann Arbor. I do so want to come and try the town out for once. I have always established a good footing, so I am sure I had a chance. So I am anxiously awaiting your final reply. I hope it will come soon and that for many years.

Best, request for date,



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are coming in from all sides  
and as I have only 6 weeks  
to give to my tour between  
N.Y. & Chicago I must wrap  
just where I am most  
wanted & needed. Also where  
to open up. If I am to  
devote a week to it I think  
I should want to open  
there right after election  
possibly the 8th or 9th.

Secondly I must know  
what the course is to be  
the Drama or Russian Literature  
I prefer the latter, especially  
now when Russia is attracting  
so much attention and  
interest. If I am to deliver  
the Russian course I will

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is and I am absolutely undi-<sup>3 #1</sup>  
cent as to the others, and he  
would not have minded  
sending the money to them.  
I have sent a list to Mr  
George Bishop as you directed  
I hope he can collect some-  
thing. You must have heard  
of the conviction of Billings.  
It is entirely too awful.  
The vilest outrage since  
1884, and more cruel yet.  
I had a wire from Bert  
man saying the lives of  
the others are equally in  
danger. "I am dead-brother  
but can do nothing more  
now: as I am all in and  
absolutely must take a little



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rest.

I shall keep up my work  
no matter what the conditions  
of labor will be. My plan  
is to tour some weeks beginning  
right after election. Then to  
rest until after the holidays, and  
open my NY cause in  
Jan.

I shall be away until the  
15th of Oct, please write  
Cordially

Emma Goldman

Sept 28th. Dearest Agnes Inglis, your letter  
came this morning. Here is a little ex-  
planation about the amount sent ~~from~~  
by the Ann Arbor. That he  
did not go to the defense, because he  
did not care to have it go there  
So I understand you to say you  
wrote the defense about the 15 also.  
I hope not as that would

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make them. I wonder why I did  
send the amount to J.D. Please let  
me know. Of course the \$10 from  
the [unclear] will go.

I am so glad you are sure  
about the guarantee. I am now  
writing Dr. Ben about the date  
he may have looked Chicago up  
for our first stop. Then we would  
come to Ann Arbor after Chicago  
I'll get him to communicate with  
you right away.

I do so hope we can get  
another hall, the Woodman Hall  
is really awful especially for  
the literary course. I don't mind  
it so much in the [unclear].

My plan about the carrying  
of the dates is - this for open  
~~Saturday~~ say Thursday Eve Nov  
9th with a lecture on Anarchism  
~~to have another one on Dec~~  
then start the literary course Saturday

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afternoon Nov 11th then proceed  
Monday Tuesday Wed Thursday afternoon  
and Eve. I shall leave Detroit Saturday  
Sunday but will do things  
that would give me an extra  
few some less lecture. And  
if we could really get to speak  
to the girls we might devote  
morning to them

Course tickets ought to  
be sold in advance, say  
for 10 lectures 25 c. ad-  
mission, but all that you  
will hear later as soon  
as I can fix the date definitely

It is glorious out here  
so quiet and peaceful, the water  
is still warm so I go in (though  
I can) not swim. I am with  
my niece as she has a wonderful  
girl baby I can rest here  
in two weeks better than anywhere  
in town with love & G

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I am going to send you  
some more of the last ones  
you have been looking for,  
and the ones you have  
the full set of the large and  
the smaller ones again.  
He stands on each side.  
His glassy eyes and dark  
hair are very much  
like the ones I saw in  
the London Standard. Although  
the figure is not so  
elegant as the one in  
the Standard, it is a  
very good one. I am  
very glad to hear  
that you are well.

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You have also not used  
to express themselves in a  
limited space. He does not  
-know my daily lecture  
quite so good as he does  
get I thought I did best  
then. But you know  
when we do not, I suppose  
Dear Ellen, all right  
have been some and when  
I left. I hope you accepted  
write me a long letter  
and tell me exactly what  
you think of my Russian  
lectures except I to think  
of publishing them?  
I hope my dear love the  
Scotchman will interest me again  
and write to me.

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dearest George I have a  
great deal to tell you  
I have also to tell you and  
all the other people who I  
met, quite a lot of ladies  
and the boys.  
A very love for you  
My dear

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Dear Leon

I am very sorry I did  
not examine my ticket closer  
I could have used it going  
back to N.Y. as it would have  
saved me \$3. Of course I'll  
never get anything from Pa  
here, you know how odd  
things work.

No, dear Ray, I will  
not be in N.Y. Oct 6th. My  
mother is so wonderful  
that I plan to stay here  
until the 12th or 13th. I never  
had such an opportunity  
to rest. It's so wonderfully  
quiet. The the app. & day  
right in front of me. I  
can't wait for you to come.

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and will keep it up as long  
as I can endure the cold  
of the water. You have no  
idea how tired I am. I feel the reaction  
now worse than when I  
was giving the mad race  
I could not do, except  
for the terrible situation  
in I A

Leon, you simply must  
do something for these  
Bays. I forgot to ask you  
about the list. I sent you  
go and see our reps. Anna  
will send you the list, by  
your best to arouse a  
little interest and raise  
money

Yes, I too am very, very

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Van, not so much because  
he drinks, but because he  
is so easily influenced  
Here he is reading & studying  
Anarchism in French  
for years, then all  
comes a deep reformed  
and immediately he falls un-  
der his sway. I am in-  
closing his letter which will  
interest you, especially  
his drivel about Bakunin  
It made me hot, I can  
tell you. I wrote him a  
long letter pointing out  
that he simply does not  
know what he is talking  
about. It is a perfect & a  
few independent minds,

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Here we are in the damned  
Country

Why not run over to  
NY during some middle of  
the week day? I should  
love to have you, as I  
shall have time between  
the 15 to the end of Oct  
The Russian Ballet is in  
NY now, we could see  
that or hear some music  
could you not come a  
Monday & stay two days  
you'll be just as rich  
in the end. Love dear, you  
must not let yourself  
be swallowed up by your  
business

yes, I was terribly tired

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when I got into the train  
But it was alright. I was  
very glad to see you. I  
only wish I had been more  
energetic last year in your  
fight against your <sup>new</sup> ~~old~~  
alliance. It makes me  
sick to think that a man  
with your splendid character  
should be so misdirected.

I wish it were not  
so expensive to come here  
I would ask you to  
but it would mean \$16  
from Albany to New York  
besides it would be  
so <sup>late</sup> ~~late~~ unless you  
came for a night or two  
last night.

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NY and came for a few  
days then  
Always your friend  
affectionately  
Emma

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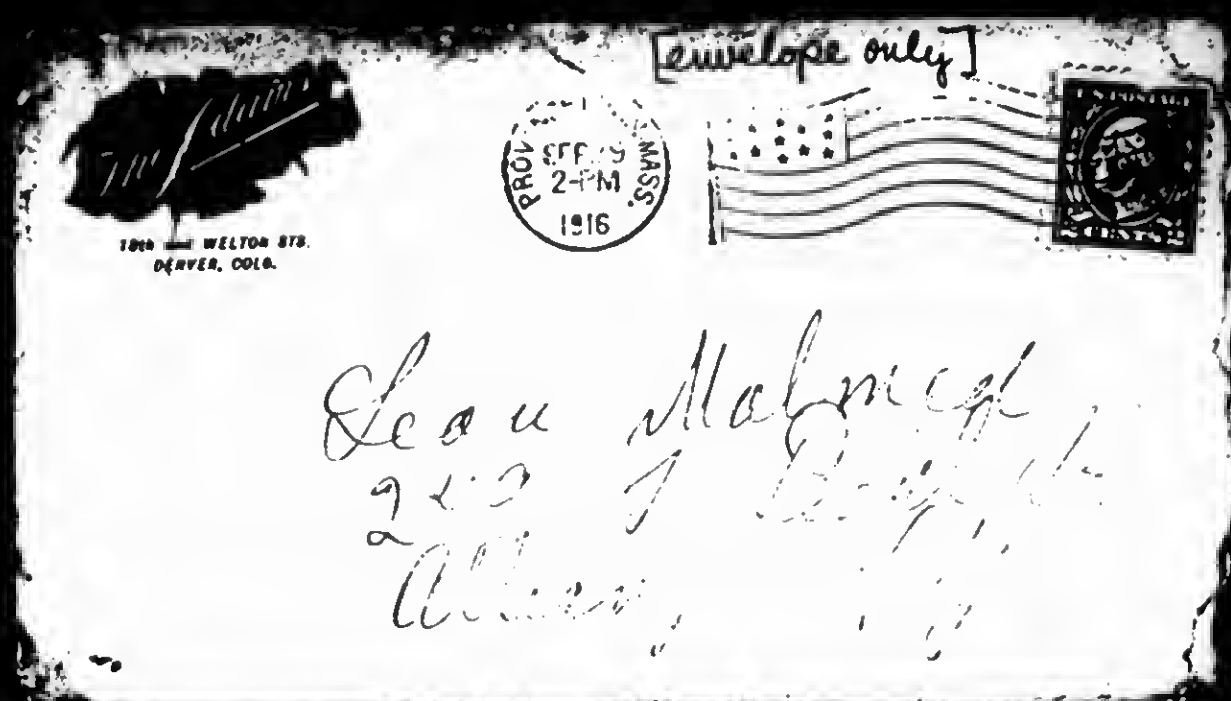
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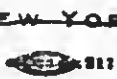
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unnecessary.



Provincetown Oct 3<sup>rd</sup>  
1916

My dear Girl

Your letter is so splendid  
it makes me feel as if my  
work were not in vain after  
all.

The reason I write without  
delay is this, if I am to give  
only 6 lectures on Russian Literature  
it will quite disturb the plan  
upon which the material was  
laid out. I am ~~including~~  
I think I send you my little  
binder from Denver did  
I not?

Then another matter, if I  
have only 6 literary subjects  
we can not charge 1.50 c.

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25c single admission, as no  
one would care to get the  
course and I am very anxious  
for that. But of course this  
is not the important phase  
the first is the my main con-  
cern.

However if  
the others think 6 lectures  
enough then I will have to  
cut out the Introduction of  
Durgeneff and begin with  
Dulstey. Please ask the friends  
what they think about it.

I do not quite understand  
about the best days, you write  
Tuesday Wed & Thursdays  
You mean Evenings or afternoons

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or hold which? You see I would  
have to give the whole course  
in one week, I want to have  
a few evenings for Detroit  
and of course I do want  
at least two general subjects  
in Ann Arbor

How would it be this way  
Saturday Dec 2nd Afternoon  
a evening, the general meeting  
say on Chedance, a Social Vice  
the Educational & Sexual Swapping  
of the Child?

The literary course,  
Sunday & Tuesday Even & Monday  
Tuesday Wed, Thursday & Friday  
Afternoon, 6 lectures all

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decided upon, but if the night  
will be chosen then I will  
add Saturday the 9th we give  
2 lectures on that day. But  
I am willing to follow the  
suggestions of our friends.  
As soon as you will let  
me know definitely about the  
hall, the number of subjects  
chosen & how they had better  
be arranged, I will order  
our folders.

I am in a hurry now, &  
can not write more.

Affectionately  
E. G.

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Provincetown Oct 6

-1916-

My dear. No I am not disappointed  
I have had to buck up against  
difficulties of all sorts too much  
in life to be disappointed  
so soon.

It's all right about the  
lectures. But all our  
friends consider necessary  
as a starter. It is also  
the next to charge only  
for the cause. (But I  
utterly disagree with the notion  
that people will not come  
in Wadsworth Hall  
if called. I should be

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glad if Newberry Hall can  
be secured, but I know  
from years of experience  
in all towns including that  
of students that the Hall or  
locality are no draw back  
if people are interested.  
So lets go right on with  
Woodman Hall, if no  
other can be obtained.

I have another suggestion  
how about a banquet room  
in one of the Hotels? You  
know I lectured in Denver  
Chicago & many other  
cities in banquet halls.

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unnecessary.

of hotels, we do the a a hotel,  
have no such a thing? You  
might inquire, I am sure  
you could get it very reason-  
able, but if that fails,  
it's all right to take the  
Wardman

Perhaps we'd better arrange  
a this way, begin Monday  
Dec 4<sup>th</sup> (the students will  
then be back from their  
Thanksgiving holiday) and  
continue six after noon,  
straight through. They  
have 2 lectures Monday  
the Saturday night.

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in general topics. What do  
you think? I hope we can  
settle the matter very soon  
as I am holding up other  
letters for dates. In any  
event, don't give up and  
do not listen to "what people  
say" I am sure we'll have  
an audience if the lectures  
are thoroughly advertised.  
I remain here until the  
12th, then I'll be in  
New York.  
Love,  
Emma

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~~X~~ Provincetown Oct 11  
1916  
Dearest Agnes.  
I did not write  
a reply to your special  
because I was waiting  
to hear from you again  
as you said you would  
write the next day.  
The letter came this mor-  
ning.

First of all I want  
you to know that  
even if nothing would  
come of the plan to  
give the caprice in  
all I should be happy  
it had been started.

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It pleased you to see  
so splendid energetic  
and staunch that all  
else is of no im-  
portance whatever  
you see dear, there  
are so few truly faith-  
ful people who are  
willing to face difficulty  
and overcome obstacles.  
The devotion of most  
people is a very passing  
one, and of what good  
is that?  
But you have gone  
ahead, you have enthusiasm

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people with your  
own determination  
you have given them  
the most inspiring  
example the power  
of perseverance and  
endurance. If any  
thing comes of this  
venture it will  
be entirely due to  
you, and I am grate-  
ful to the fairies  
to know such a place  
can be in existence  
and to call you my  
friend.

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Now before I go into  
yours of the 8<sup>th</sup>, I  
want to say a word  
or two about Mr. Scott  
Dearie if he said  
he heard me after the  
Haymarket affair  
he simply repeated  
the newspaper story  
which connected me  
with that period

Now in 1887, I  
was 18 years of age  
living in Rochester  
and working in a  
tailor shop. All

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I knew of that affair  
was through the papers  
I had no other contact  
with it nor did I  
know the men I met  
I did fear Henry's death  
was my spiritual  
hurt.

I came to Chicago  
to lecture the first  
time in 1892, I  
spoke in German  
then. I am sure Mr  
Clatt did not see  
me then he saw

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time, I lectured in  
English, in 1897, 10  
years after the death  
of the men & 4 years  
after my imprison-  
ment.

Now why a man  
like Scott would  
want to tell a false  
story or to say  
~~an~~ was inflammatory  
when he never heard  
me is beyond me.  
It does not really  
matter, only I matter.



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you to know the truth  
and to understand  
that Mr. Catt, merely  
repeated what he had  
read in the papers  
years ago.  
As to Dr. Wenley  
he has reasons to  
repudiate my know-  
ledge of anarchism.  
I once had a reference  
to his book on anar-  
chism which is sup-  
posed to represent  
the lecturer's views  
on the subject of the

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The student had  
raised that awful  
disturbance at my  
first meeting. Now  
you know that a  
man can not forgive  
such a thing.  
Ben-lao Winley  
is English and must  
resent the stand of  
M<sup>rs</sup> & Mr. War, &c.  
pecially the fact  
that I have repeatedly  
emphasized that  
England went into  
the War not for

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humanitarian <sup>case</sup> reasons,  
but for her personal  
reasons, "valley and  
conquest."

For Wenley to say  
that I am an <sup>apologist</sup> for  
an Russian literature  
is as shallow, as  
Scott's saying that  
I was inflammatory  
because I never  
heard me an Russian  
literature. How does  
he know?

But let's not bother

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about sixteen are of  
him, they're not really  
important. I should  
be very much surprised  
if you'll  
get Newberry. He  
I shan't really be  
here it until you  
actually, I am & I  
know he will.  
But as I wrote you  
in my last letter  
we'll take Woodman  
at a banquet  
room in a hotel

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but we must under  
no circumstances  
give up the cause  
now.

Alfred St. August the  
6 lectures, also thank  
them being independent  
of my own propaganda  
lectures. I also agree  
to the arrangements  
of dates as suggested  
by Mr. Maynard.  
Monday ~~of~~ Dec 4<sup>th</sup>  
first lecture afternoon  
4, 15. Two lectures afternoon

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and eve Dec 5<sup>th</sup>. One  
after noon Dec 6. In  
Dec 7<sup>th</sup>. That will  
enable me to have  
my first propaganda  
lecture Monday Eve  
the second and Wed  
half at Woodman  
Hall. Will give, as  
soon as the Newberry  
Hall is settled, and  
may be another evening  
at Madison Hall.  
We will come to  
Detroit the 1<sup>st</sup> of Nov.



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will have a Jewish  
lecture, on that night  
possibly another  
two Engl lecture  
on Sunday the 3rd  
that will make it  
possible for me to  
leave in a day  
we get to Cleveland  
for Sunday Dec 10th  
to which ever Hall  
you get, I want  
the date to be Monday  
Dec 11th Tuesday  
Dec 12th.

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Dear Agnes, I know  
you will understand  
when I tell you I  
will have to put  
up at a hotel. For  
many reasons, but  
mainly because I  
must be absolutely  
alone when I lecture  
and that is never  
possible in a private  
home.

Ben, I am up  
half of the night  
reading & must

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sleep late in the <sup>ix</sup> morn-  
ning that disturbs  
a household and  
I should not feel  
at ease. Principally  
I will probably have  
to see a lot of people  
and that too is hard  
to do in a home  
But I'll tell you  
what I want to do  
I'll take my meals  
at your place. I  
do not eat breakfast  
now do I eat dinner

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on the nights when  
I lecture. But I will  
have luncheon and  
after the <sup>evening</sup> lecture  
we can have a good  
time at your house  
may I do that? And  
then of course I  
will see you all the  
time, I want to  
very much.

Don't you think  
it a good idea to  
get some copies of  
Oct M<sup>c</sup> with the review

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of my literary cause  
in Denver or give  
it to the people who  
are helping with  
the venture? You  
can send for copies  
to the office.

I am going back  
to N.Y. tomorrow  
Please write me  
there, better address  
me to my apt, as  
I shall not be at the  
office much  
603 W. 139th St  
N.Y. City

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I will get my mail  
quicker this way  
with much love  
Gratefully  
Emma Goldman

Dr. De Dr. is in Chicago  
now, he will of course  
be with me in a  
so you two, can  
have a great visit  
together.

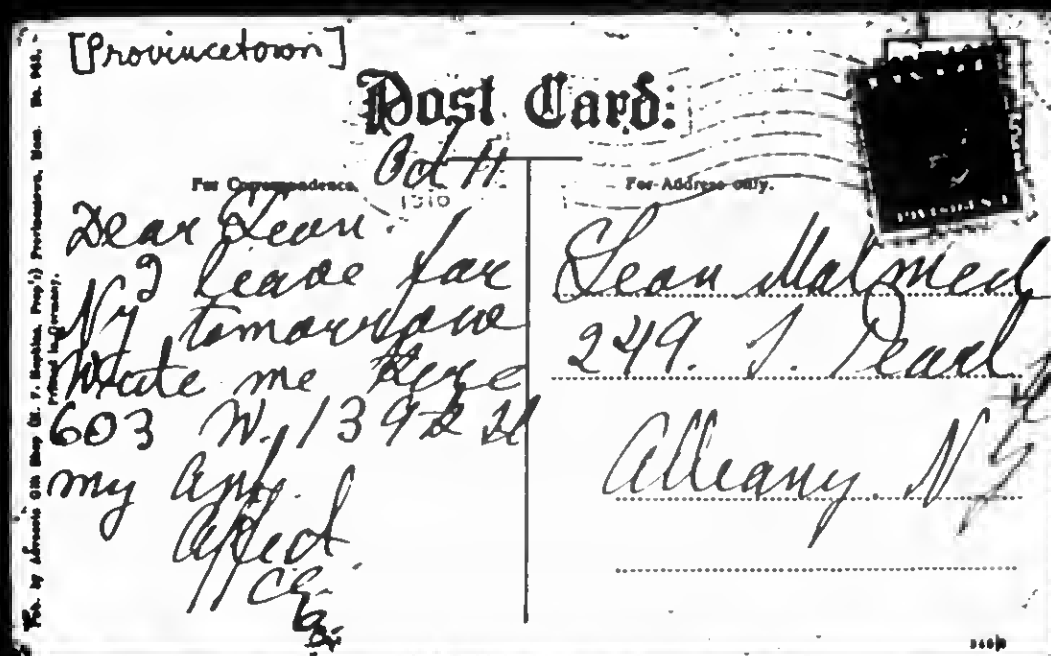


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E[mma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 8 × 12 cm.

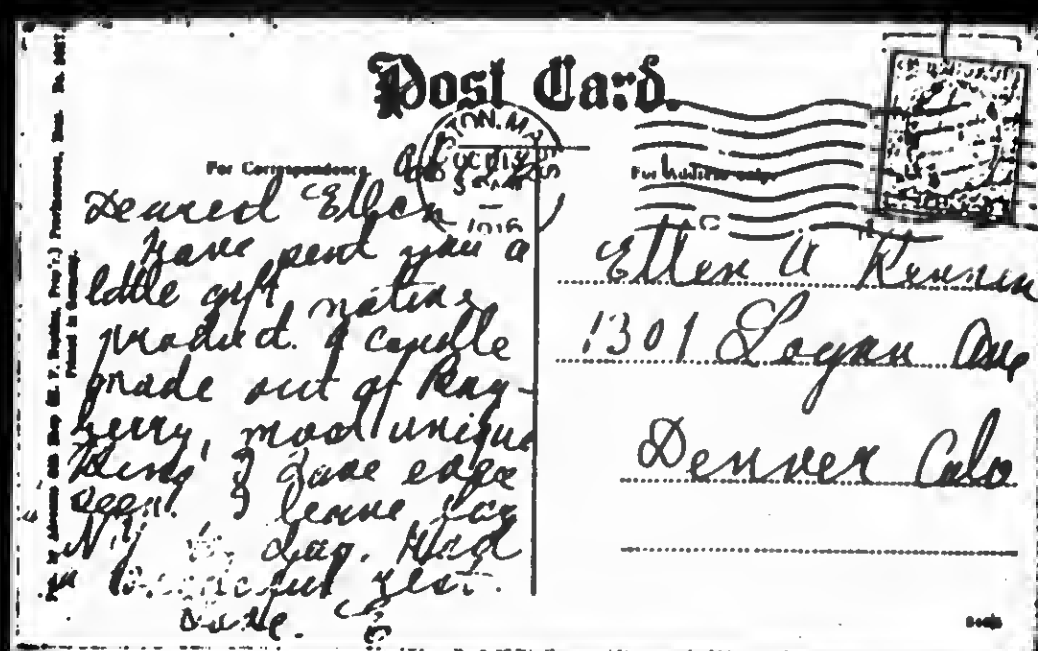
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[Postcard] 1916 Oct. 12, Boston [to] Ellen A. Kenn[a]n, Denver, Colo. / E[mma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 7 × 12 cm.

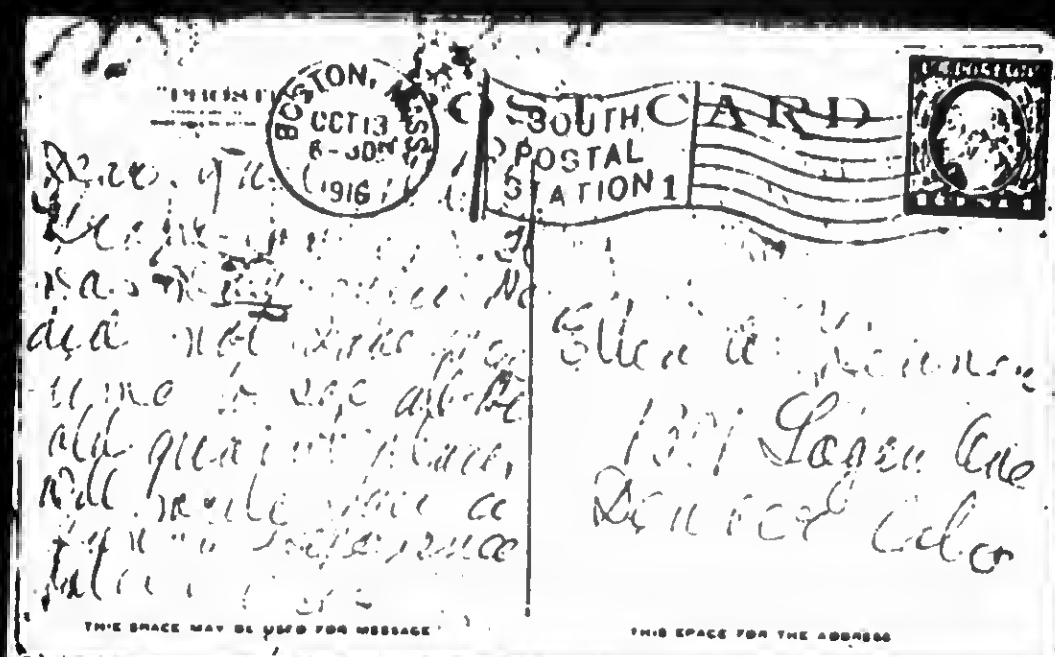
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Oct. 15th 1916.

Miss Agnes Ingles  
1140 Wilmot ST.  
Ann Arbor, Mich.

My dear Agnes,

Don't worry about disappointing me. It takes more than the refusal on the part of the New berry trustees to disappoint me. I quite agree with you, it is great fun to test those people to give them a chance to say "for my part etc" which merely means shifting the responsibility. But between you and me and the lamp-post I have not the slightest hope of getting on the campus. After all what does it matter. The work is what counts.

I have set aside the week of Dec. 4th to Dec. 8th inclusive. There will be lots of time to get out the printing. I should of course want to know at least a week before I leave. Say on the 1st of Nov. That would give me ample time to have our circulars and tickets done here and shipped to you.

I think your experience will show you one vital thing, the utter corruption of our entire social fabric and how everything depends on pull. Think of the hundreds of talents who die on the wayside because they have no one to express "a good opinion of them". To me that speaks louder against our system than any other wrong or injustice. I am glad for your sake, dear, that you have the experience. Write me again soon.

Affectionately

Emma.

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Oct. 15th, 1916

Jake Margolis  
718 Frick Bldg.  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

My dear Jake,

Your letter was forwarded to me to Provincetown, Mass. where I had been spending a few weeks with my niece, my first vacation in many years. I returned to N.Y. on Friday but have been busy with a lot of work and only now am able to answer. I am sure you must have considered me a regular renegade since I did not write so long and also failed to send you money. I am not going to indulge in a lengthy explanation except to tell you that you were very much in my mind. As a matter of fact I had planned to write you on my return and also to enclose a check. I did not keep account of the amount for the Co-operative Commonwealth. I was under the impression that it was \$75. but you probably know best. As to the \$38 I feel confident that if you had stayed on till the end of my course there would have been no such loss. But there is no use discussing the past. We will have to do better in the future.

I am enclosing a check for \$100. The balance we will make up from my next lectures in Pittsburgh. I am rather short now. About my coming to your city; I am afraid it will not be before the new year. I am going on a six week's tour between N.Y. and Chicago on the eight of Nov. But as everybody wants me for at least a week and as the tour will have to be closed by the 20th of December, I will not be able to include Pittsburgh. I am going to Chicago for two weeks, 10th to 24th. Madison, Wis

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October 15th, 16.

My Dear Mr. Pinchot,

I have just returned to town and am very anxious to see  
you about the situation in San Francisco. I don't know whether  
you are acquainted with what is going on there but as five lives are  
involved you will understand that things are very desperate. I  
will be at my office from ten to five. Will <sup>you</sup> call me up as soon as  
this reaches you so that we can arrange where and when I can see  
you. It is very urgent.

Cordially

*Emma Goldman*



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Oct. 17, 16.

Dear Comrade,

To my deepest regret I have to be in Hartford when the dinner for Ida and Jessie is to take place. You can imagine that I should have loved to be there. But I am enclosing a check, nevertheless. I will have somebody there in my place. Please tell the people present that every assistance ought to be given our two brave comrades because they were the very few who volunteered to do what a great many want to do but have not the courage to carry out.

I am convinced that if several dozen women would publicly distribute Birth Control pamphlets no more arrests would take place. But where are the women to do it? Yet that is the only way to make an effective protest. I am sure that I am willing. As a matter of fact I am quite determined to again discuss methods sometime during the forthcoming winter when I begin my lectures.

I do not have to suggest the widest possible publicity for the cases. Are you going to be in court at Hall's trial? It takes place Friday the 20th.

Fraternally

*Emma Goldman*

*I am at the office all day  
Harlem 6194*

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New York, October 21, 1916.

Miss Agnes Ingles,  
1140 Wilmot Street,  
Ann Arbor, Michigan.

My dear Agnes.

Here I am again in the meshes of the law. Last summer when warrants were taken out against Mr. Bolton Hall, Jessie Ashley and Ida Raugh, it seemed that warrants were also taken out for Leonard Abbott and myself. Everybody knew that Abbott was to be arrested but somehow nobody knew anything about the warrant against me. Yesterday Bolton Hall went to trial--naturally I went as a witness. I had no idea what was going to happen and perhaps would not have cared if I had known it. Anyway Bolton was set free and as we were all leaving the Court House, jubilant over our victory, I was arrested by two detectives on the charge of having distributed birth control leaflets at the meeting at Union Square on the 20th of May. As a matter of fact I did not do so. You understand that I would not hesitate for a moment to admit it if I really had distributed them. But I have been concentrating on oral information and have made it my business not to distribute these circulars.

Dear old Bolton Hall, as usual, went my bail--\$1,000.00. Did you think I was such an important person and so valuable to the state? I had the case postponed until next Friday. Judge Carrigan, before whom I came, to-day, seemed rather pleasant and evidently knows a thing or two about the birth control movement. If he is on the bench next Friday, I will go ahead with the examination and bring forth my witnesses. I am almost convinced that he will dismiss the case before as it is entirely too raw a frameup on the part of the detectives. Otherwise I will waive examination and let the thing go for Special Session. But I am going to have it postponed until after Christmas as I have not the intention to lose time and money in the courts at the present time.

Anyway you need not worry about my inability to keep my dates in Ann Arbor. Do you think that the good people who were so enthusiastic about the lectures will still be when they hear I have again been arrested? It does not really matter as I am determined to come any way and with one staunch as you, I do not care how many more will support. But then I hope they will not prove themselves so cowardly. I am waiting to receive your last letter regarding the settlement of the hall. I have halted sending you the October copies of Mother Earth because I was so terribly busy. But they went to-day and I hope they will be in time. Write again soon.

Affectionately yours,

Emma

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Rose Pastor Stokes  
88 Grove St.  
New York City

Dear Rose:-

"As my luck would have it" Judge Corrigan goes off the bench tomorrow and Judge Barlow goes on. After consulting Gilber Roe and a few other friends, we have come to the conclusion that it would be useless to attempt to try the case on the Magistrate court. So I am going to waive examination and let them hold me over, since they are going to do it anyway. I will then try to have the case postponed until after the new year as I simply cannot be bothered with it now with the six weeks tour on my hands. It is therefore not necessary for you to come to court. I thank you just the same. Unless, you can spare the time and be there anyway as a protest. But I do not want to inconvenience you too much. In any event, I will see you Sunday.

Faithfully,

*Emma Goldman*

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New York October 26, 1916:

City, Editor,

Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir:

If you have any doubt of the tremendous growth of the birth control movement--the desperate methods employed by the New York Police Department in dealing with the birth control advocates should dispell that doubt. Not only do the police arrest everyone who openly discuss or distribute birth control information, but they frameup charges against innocent victims. Of course, perjury is nothing new with the police department, so it may not surprise you to learn that the old staid method is again being used in the most flagrant manner.

Friday, October 20, I was subpoenaed to appear as a witness for Mr. Bolton Hall, in his trial before Special Sessions, Department Six, for having distributed birth control circulars at the Union Square meeting on May 20. Mr Hall was acquitted. Together with a number of friends, I left the court-house about 5:P.M., and had barely gotten to the sidewalk when I was arrested by Detective Price. When he was asked to show a warrant he said "it was unnecessary, that I was in his charge and would have to come along." Knowing from the past that a detective, even like the "Russian Black Hundred," is absolute, I went along to the Elizabeth Street station-house, and was there placed under \$1,000.00 bail for having distributed birth control leaflets at the Union Square meeting May 20. Evidently the detective took no heed to the overwhelming testimony brought to bear in behalf of Mr. Bolton Hall, a testimony which, of course, will also be brought to bear in my behalf; ie, that neither Mr. Hall nor myself distributed birth control leaflets. The detectives

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in a frameup and they straightway proceeded to carry out their decision.

You will recollect that last April, I was arrested for having given out birth control information; that I was tried and found guilty and that I preferred going to the Queen's County Jail rather than pay a fine of \$100.00. With that in view it is hardly necessary for me to emphasize that I believe in the birth control issue, and that I believe in the necessity of giving people information. In other words, I am willing to take the consequences if I have been guilty of what the law pleases to call an offence. But as it is, I have not given out the circulars and, of course, do not intend to be arrested and thrown into jail simply because the New York detectives want to foolishly crown themselves with laurels of stemming the tide of the birth control agitation.

I am coming up for a hearing at the Fourth District Court, 57th Street, between Lexington and Third Avenues, before Judge Barlow, October 27, at 10 O'clock A.M., I shall have with me numerous representatives men and women of New York City who have attended the meeting and are therefore in a position to testify whether, or not, I have given out the circulars. It therefore remains to be seen whether a judge on the New York Bench will prefer to take the testimony of a detective or men and women, well-known in professional and public affairs of our city. Should I be held for trial, I will, of course, bring the case before Special Sessions, or even higher, if need be. Somebody simply must put a stop to the unscrupulous methods of detectives who inconvenience, hound, persecute and arrest people without any redress whatever for those who have to suffer at the hands of the representatives of the law.

Will you call the attention of your readers to this new outrage which, of course, is only one of the many which happen every day in New York City, with this exception, that while the unfortunate victims are not able to expose the police methods, I am and I am of course, determined to do so.

Yours truly,

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Miss Jennie Bedrick,

143 West 15th Street,

New York City.

My dear Miss Bedrick:

I cannot write very much at this in Mother Earth week and I have a great deal to do. I have returned from Hartford only to-day, and must get ready to go to Boston next week, so you see that I am kept on the jump all the time.

Of course, you have read of my second arrest. It may mean more serious results inasmuch as I have been put on U.S.C. to bail. The matter will appear in the morning so you will be able to see for yourself.

I am afraid I will not be able to see you at all before I come back from my tour. I leave November 1st or 2nd and will not be back until the 15th or 20th. But since you are in New York and will be in New York, I mean Mr. Lottman and myself, I will see you, I am sure.

Hoping that you will understand the situation.

Faithfully,

Emma Goldman



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New York, October 28, 1916.

Miss Agnes Inglis,  
1340 Wilmot Street,  
Ann Arbor, Michigan.

My dear Agnes:

I returned from Hartford, this afternoon, and found your letter. I had planned to write you anyway so I am glad that I can answer several of your letters at once. First of all, dear, I was held for trial. Evidently the authorities are determined to dispose of me for a longer period than last time; but they will have to fight hard to succeed, as I meant to put up a more energetic struggle than I have in the past because I am innocent of the charge and "by heavens" I will give them a run for their money if I am to go to jail for nothing at all. Of course, the situation is rather grave and involved inasmuch as Mrs. Sanger, her sister and an assistant have been arrested, as you perhaps already have read in the newspapers. That means a terrific fight, much money and a lot of effort. But then I am not very much worried. In the first place, I am going to have the thing postponed until after the New Year, so you needn't worry about my inability to keep my engagements. In the second place, I am going to try hard for a jury, since Ida Kahn will have a jury, there is no reason why I should be refused. I can do much more before twelve men than before three rusticated, antiquated judges. Meanwhile it is necessary to keep the new arrest before the people so you might as well use this to show how much of a conspiracy there is on the part of the authorities to keep on with the old method of hounding and harrassing my work.

About the hall--I am amazed that you are not worn out with the attempt of trying to get on the campus. I am sure you will not succeed, so if you find that it is useless to go on much longer--better get the "Woodmens' Hall." I ought to know not later than Thursday next, if I am to do the printing here, and, of course, I want to have everything right and shipped to you before I leave the city. About the date--if I could speak in "Woodmens' Hall, Monday afternoon I would let the evening meetings go, and have the Russian literature course continue during the afternoons, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and possibly one evening of the week. Then I could have two evenings to devote to the propaganda. I will have to be able to get away Friday in time to reach Cleveland, which means that I must leave at noon. I could not have a lecture on Friday afternoon, anyway.

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New York, October 28, 1916.

Mr. W. D. vanValkenburgh,  
Scotia, New York.

My dear Comrade:

I have been so busy since I returned to New York that I found it truly impossible to go into your two letters of October first and fourth; besides I do not believe it would do any good. In the first place, as I wrote you, I had to take charge of the office, then I was again arrested on the day of Hall's trial, the 20th of this month. I am held for \$1,000.00 bail. Evidently the authorities are determined to get rid of me, if possible, for a longer period than last time. You can see for yourself that with all of these harassing circumstances it seems very small, indeed, to waste time in long arguments, and you will have to pardon me if I do not engage in a controversy that your letters would necessitate. I feel that you have the right to your opinion as I have the right to mine. I do not believe that the difference will ever be important enough to me to change my attitude or my affection for you; so lets agree to disagree.

The book on unemployment arrived. I will read it on the road as I cannot find time to do it now. I will then let you know what I think of it, and if I consider it at all worth while there will be a review in Mother Earth, but not this month.

You know, of course, that Margaret Sanger and two other women have been arrested. Poor Margaret she foolishly insisted that the law did not include oral information, although she knew that I had to serve time for giving the information orally and now she went right into the trap. I am terribly sorry because I think it will go hard with her. Anyway we have our hands full and with the anxiety about the San Francisco situation, you can realize that I am rushed from one thing to another and have little time for arguments.

I am starting out on tour again, either the sixth or seventh of November. Will not be back in New York until the 22nd of December.

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Faithfully,

Emma

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Oct. 31st, 1916.

My dear Agnes:-

I had planned to wire you tomorrow, but one can say so little in a telegram, so I am writing you, since you will get the letter almost the same time. I am sorry that we neglected to secure Woodman's Hall a month ago when you began with the attempt to secure Newbury. As it is, it will interfere somewhat with my Cleveland dates. But it cannot be helped. So you had better go ahead and take Woodman for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday ~~xxx xxxxxxx~~ afternoons and evenings. I will have the Russian Literature, the four afternoons and Wednesday and Friday evening. Tuesday and Thursday I will have propaganda lectures.

As soon as you have the hall secured, write me per special or still better wire. I will then have the printing done. I plan to have a circular, something like the one I had in Denver and also a course ticket. Now that the meetings take place in the Woodman, I suppose there will be no objection announcing the propaganda lectures on the circular. Also, it seems to me that we ought to charge \$1.50 for the course of eight lectures and 25¢ admission. If those who have guaranteed the \$200 object to that, I will run the two meetings separate, but it means an extra expense for printing and extra labor. Let me hear from you.

By the way, did you try to look up all the Hotels for banquet rooms? Do so if you haven't. Such a place would be better of course for the literature lectures. But if that is out of the question, Woodman Hall will do. Let us see how much interest people in Ann Arbor have. The hall will be a test for them.

Jessie Ashley was given fifty dollars fine or ten

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days jail on the ground that she would appeal the case. She really wanted to take the jail, but decided to make a test case out of it. I haven't very much faith in such methods, still, it is alright to try it. Two boys have been found guilty and will probably get a heavy sentence because the detectives testified that they sold a circular and in connection with it gave away my "Preparedness". Then too, one of the boys was already in jail for six months for his activities in the unemployed movement so it may go hard against them, We will see on Friday. Of course you know all about Margaret Sanger's arrest. I am afraid her case will be pretty difficult as she sold things. As to my own trial, I can say nothing now except that I have been held for special sessions. Write soon.

affectionately,

*Emma*

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all these are the things I  
mentioned in my letter. I think  
they are a mistake all  
together. What do you say  
you will read all about  
the matter and the great  
thing you will do so I feel  
the situation is all right  
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is that the day is over  
and the night is beginning  
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I do not know the  
result  
Dear Agnes, I am all right

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you look upon it as a  
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Washington Nov. 4th

My dear Friend.

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It is a joy to get your letters, they are so comforting and reassuring, because you do everything in such splendid spirit. We never spent as much as \$5 for an ad in the College paper, but it is alright, let's see what it is going to bring us. But I suggest that you put it in for Friday morning not Saturday as many students do not get to College on that day. But then you know best.

Yes, we'll be glad to have tea with you, but not supper, at least I can not eat before I speak, unless our afternoon meeting ends very early, something light will do me.

Dr Reitman will get to Ann Arbor some times Friday and call on you for the balance of cards, if you must be out leave words where he can get them, he will remain in town over night most likely and see you of course.

Mary Antin is like an eel creeping in to please the American spirit, very disagreeable personality to me through her writing anyway, I have never met her. I only know her idea of what America means to the foreigner is utterly false. As to Starr Jordan, well he is a college professor, <sup>did</sup> you ever know one who had enough courage to move a flea? Pardon the expression. They all turn in a circle and dread nothing so much than to step out into the open.

Cordially.

Emma Goldman

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November 6, 1916.

Miss Emma Goldman,  
20 East 125th Street,  
New York City.

My dear Miss Goldman:

As soon as I got back last week,  
I called you up twice, but could not reach you by  
phone. I, of course, will be delighted to see you  
at any time. Will you phone me.

Very sincerely yours,

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5th and to go there by boat. The leaflet inviting to this meeting reads as follows:

CITIZENS OF EVERETT, ATTENTION!  
The Workers Will Hold a Mass Meeting in Everett, Sunday, November 5th, at 2 P. M., at Hewett and Wetmore Aves. Come and Help Maintain Your Own and Our Constitutional Privileges.

That doesn't sound like the language of conspirators, who planned the destruction of Everett by fire, a story which was told to a gullible public by the newspapers. The description of what now followed we take from *Solidarity*, convinced that it is much nearer the facts than the reports in the capitalistic papers, which of course will not and dare not tell the truth:

It was the belief of the Workers that, on a Sunday, in broad daylight, there would be no attempt on the part of the respectable outlaw element, to engage in the same gangster malpractices as previously.

But they had reckoned without their host. They had not realized the length to which capital will go in order to strike at organized labor. They did not know that these law and order business men would trample on the very laws, and civil rights, they had praised so fulsomely on their political platform and in their press.

Some three hundred men left Seattle that black day for Everett. They were merry, going into the boat, and full of anticipations of victory.

Little did they think, that before the sun went down, they would be behind the bars of a prison, and that some of their number would have closed their eyes forever upon the world.

When the steamer Verona arrived in Everett, the wharves appeared to be deserted. When the boat was made fast, before any man had put foot to the gangway, a fusillade rang out and a large body of deputies made their appearance. These men were fully armed with revolvers, clubs and high powdered Winchester rifles.

The workers were completely taken by surprise—seeing some of their number fall, they were naturally enraged by this treacherous attack. A few men, frantic with fear, jumped into the water and were there shot dead by the thugs. Others were killed standing peacefully by the gun-wales of the boat. In all, five workers were killed and thirty-one wounded. Most of the injuries were of a serious nature and, at this time of writing, the ultimate number of dead is hard to foretell.

No one made a landing, the boat cast off, with her load of dead, dying and wounded, went back to Seattle.

Such is freedom, liberty, and prosperity in Everett and the State of Washington.

On the side of the vigilantes one man was killed and

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twenty injured. So far nothing has transpired to indicate that the leaders of the vigilantes have been arrested and charged with violating the laws and constitution of the country by deliberately attacking and killing people who insisted upon their perfectly clear right to speak and discuss freely and to hold public meetings. On the other hand nearly 300 members of the I. W. W. who came to Everett for the purpose to uphold that much paraded constitutional right of free assemblage are confined in the Seattle jail and charges of murder are prepared wholesale against them.

A defense committee has been organized. Communications and funds are to be directed to Herbert Mahler, Box 85, Nippon Station, Seattle, Wash.



## FROM THE BATTLE FIELD OF THE SOCIAL WAR

Seattle, Wash., No. 6, 1916.

My Dear Emma:

Hell broke loose in this part of the country yesterday as you have seen by the papers.

I saw a telegram to-day from Ben, pledging support. I am glad indeed to know he and you are so prompt and thoughtful. This is the time encouragement is needed.

My heart is very heavy to-day when I look at five of the I. W. W. boys, lying in the city morgue, young and beautiful specimens of manhood, just come in from the harvest fields many of them, and 48 more in the hospital, 20 of whom may die. But they are a splendid lot to-day at the Hall. I see no tears there to-day but a smile instead and a determined look.

Three of the law and order squad in Everett are dead and 19 in the hospital.

We here have been denied the privilege of seeing either the wounded or those in jail of which there are 297. Habeas corpus proceedings were started to-day, so by Wednesday we will be able to see our prisoners.

Telegrams are coming from all over the country pledging support.

Affectionately,

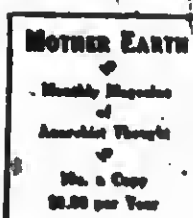
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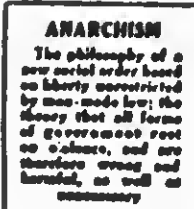
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New York, November 7, 1916.

Mrs. Ellen A. Kennan,  
1301 Lagoon Avenue,  
Denver, Colorado.

Dearest Ellen:

I have your two letters of the 16th and the 27th. I am so glad you liked the quaint candles I sent you from Provincetown. I wanted, so much, to buy you some of the Brittany Ware, but it was so terribly expensive. However, you will be pleased with my wanting to send you nice things.

*Best (copy)* You will get Mother Earth perhaps before this reaches you so you will know about my new arrest, and what I plan to do. I have applied for a jury and it looks as if I might get it. You see we have something to go by now, since a jury was granted to Ida Bauh. Of course, they may discriminate against E. G., as they have done in the past. In any event I am not worried. In the first place, I have not distributed the pamphlets on that date and there are any number of people to prove it. In the second place, jail never is a terror for me. I look to it as a place of rest rather than a place of suffering. Of course, I do not want to go to jail, especially for something I have not done.

Jessie Ashley was found guilty, of course, and was given \$50.00 fine or ten days in jail. She really wanted to go to jail but was prevailed upon to make a test case since she has such an ultra-respectable reputation, and there are more chances to beat the stupid law with her as the subject than with anyone else. Then we had a trial of two boys. We were very worried about the possible sentence, but I am glad to tell you that they were given only fifteen days each. All of that proves that the birth control agitation is progressing. It is not decided yet when Margaret Sanger's trial will come up. I suppose you know that she and two other women were arrested and her clinic raided, but I am really inclined to think that with the agitation we have carried on and the popular sentiment in favor of birth control that Margaret Sanger will not receive a very hard sentence. I understand that she intends also to appeal the case. Ida Bauh's trial will come up right after election. Of course, I do not intend to appeal, no matter what the outcome will be. It is absurd to expect that the Supreme Court will go back on the Lower Courts. But then it is perfectly consistent for women like Margaret Sanger and the others to meddle with the law; they believe in it, so there is no reason why they should not test it to its limit.

I had a line from Mr. Ward, wherein he told me he was invited to a little party at your house for Margaret Anderson; so of course I am wildly curious to know how she impressed you and the others. There is no doubt in my mind that you were all enchanted with her.

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Mrs. Ellen Kennan.

How can anyone help being otherwise? I have not heard from the miserable creature for weeks, except a measly postal card. But I expect to find her in Chicago when I arrive there on Thursday. I leave Wednesday to be gone six weeks. To tell the truth, I am sorry to go; first, because Stella's baby has crept into my heart, and secondly because Bertram has arrived and is working for San Francisco. I know that he will have tremendous success and I am very glad that he finally decided to come. I am glad for his own sake and also for the boys, who no one else will serve so faithfully and devotedly as "B."

Write me to Chicago--I will be there two weeks--New Southern Hotel. Give my love to Bertrude and tell her I am very happy that she has received such a tremendous sum for her article. I know that she can use the money, but mainly I am happy because she will be in the "Century Magazine." That will give her some standing and enable her, perhaps some-day, to give up teaching altogether. I know that she loves her profession and that the children would miss her, if she would go, but she seems to me to be too delicate and too frail to work as she does. Write soon.

Affectionately,

Emma Goldman

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Yesterday at 10:30 a.m. I  
 went to the office  
 I saw today the children  
 who had been in the  
 school are the best  
 of the morning. Monday night  
 the party of 1000 people  
 never having been so  
 as at a regular party.  
 The town was about 10-15  
 miles from the city.  
 Tuesday I went to the  
 school & saw the  
 children. The children

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a wonderful person.  
He always collected very  
things. Remember me  
to him. We might see  
the same for weeks  
at the first literary  
meeting, when the  
world.

My case comes up  
for a hearing in the  
a couple of friends  
lawyer will go and see  
me the same time for  
all your work. I have  
made an application  
for a jury will know  
the case when I go.

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granted if not it will  
be a very big affair in the  
planned democracy  
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have been granted a copy  
I am not representing a  
branch, only if I had  
a copy, I could make  
much of it. I am  
for B.C. I am  
I have been up to  
what they will say to  
it. I am not sure if  
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sympathy for B.C.

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I am very glad to hear of  
 your success in the far West  
 and hope you will continue to  
 be so successful in all  
 your future undertakings. People often  
 fear to venture on new  
 paths, but it is only by  
 doing so that we can  
 find the way to  
 success. I am very glad  
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 and hope you will continue  
 to be so successful in all  
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Re: New York vs. Goldman

November 9th, 1916

Miss Emma Goldman,  
New Southern Hotel,  
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Miss Goldman:-

Your case went over to December 1st, 1916 for trial in Special Sessions at which time if desirous by you, we shall adjourn it further. Advise me sufficiently in advance as to your desires in the matter.

*In the meantime,* The motion came on for argument this morning but Judge Delahanty was sitting and not Judge Rosalsky. Mr. Sullivan, the District Attorney, informed me that he did oppose the motion before Judge Mahan for a jury trial. *I had the* I will get in touch with Mrs. Sloan some time this morning.

*Motion adjourned to Monday,*

Yours very truly,

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Re: New York vs. Goldman

November 13th, 1916

Miss Emma Goldman,  
New Southern Hotel,  
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Miss Goldman:-

I had already done what you suggested in your letter about Mrs. Sloan. I attempted to get the motion over to December, but the District Attorney and the Judge insisted upon it being argued this week, so I have had it set down for this Thursday when the matter will be argued. Mrs. Sloan thinks that nothing can be done in reference to the same. I think that even if a jury trial is denied, there can be no question that with the new view of the Judges in Special Sessions, you should be able to win the case.

Yours very truly,

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Chicago, Nov. 16th 1916

My dear Agnes:-

You must be wondering why I fail to answer your letter of the 13th. I haven't been feeling very well, dear, - in fact, left New York in a wretched condition and was in great pains when I saw you for the minute on the platform in Ann Arbor. I had to keep in bed considerably during the day in order to do my work in the evening, so I just could not write. But I am ever so much better now and I feel that I will go on improving so as to be in good shape when I get to your city.

Yes, - we had a very big meeting on the 11th and the spirit was very fine. We raised quite a bit of money for the living victims in the social war, - San Francisco, Minnesota, Caplan & Schmidt and the fight for free speech in Everett, Washington. That brings me to the I. W. W. It is true, dear girl, that they are not so much interested in the land question as in the industrial question. I will talk to you about that when I see you, but I want you to know right now that with all the mistakes the I. W. W. are making, that movement has produced the finest and most heroic type of young American rebels, - in fact, I know no one else who has made such a heroic fight for free speech as the boys belonging to the I. W. W. I wish I had the time to tell you more about them, but I will have to leave it until I see you. Meantime, the skirmish in Everett has result in the killing of five beautiful boys; 48 wounded of whom probably 20 will die, and of 178 arrests, which is the most remarkable occurrence that has ever happened in America and is therefore deserving of the support of all libertarians.

The Doctor and I have decided not to bother about the printing for the few propaganda lectures right away. We want to give you time to work up the literary lectures first. Ann Arbor isn't very large, and one week is enough to cover the town for the last two meetings. Most likely, I will speak on "Anarchism and Human Nature" and "The Educational and Sexual Dwarfing of the Child" which gives me a chance to discuss the Gary System. At this moment, I do not know just when the Doctor will reach Ann Arbor. It may not be until the morning of Dec. 4th as we are planning to have one or two meetings in Cincinnati. I have just written Kiefer to that effect. If he will help me to find a hall, we will go to that city. We haven't been there for four years and no one has discussed "Birth Control" there. So we feel that we would have a large meeting on that subject. ~~xxxx~~



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We will not be able to do anything in Detroit. The one man who usually arranges our meetings is out of town and the others are no good for that purpose. I wonder if you have the time to run over and see about the hall centrally located in Detroit. There is no sense in going back to the Turner Hall as it is in a German district and very few Americans care to go there. I would write to Labadie but he is really too old I fear to be burdened with such things. Nevertheless, he might be of help to you if you can find the time to run over. We would want it for Sunday evening, Dec. 3rd. I must be in New York the 2nd for a Carnegie Hall meeting arranged for the Defense of San Francisco. I can be back in Detroit Sunday late Sun. afternoon so we could have one meeting and that would keep me close to Ann Arbor. If you can undertake to get the hall in D. without much inconvenience for Sun. night, Dec. 3rd, I will appreciate it. Otherwise, let it go.

We will be glad to meet Mr. Mirick and all the other friends you want us to meet. I am looking forward with great pleasure to my visit with you. I am hoping that you will have great success with your tickets. It would be altogether too discouraging not to have several hundred people attend when the course ticket is so low as we have made it, especially since you have so many people to help. I know that you are doing your utmost and if it will not be a rousing success, it will certainly not be your fault.

With much love from the Doctor and myself,

*Emma*

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Re: New York vs. Goldman

November 18th, 1916

Miss Emma Goldman,  
c/o New Southern Hotel,  
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Miss Goldman:-

There is no decision as yet in your motion for a jury trial. I am of the belief that the motion will be granted because at the argument I pointed out making close distinction between Ida Rough and yourself, and also that the District Attorney had not opposed Ida Rough. He denied that he had not opposed it and I said go and fight with Judge Wahnes as to his certifying a record of the General Sessions. I could see that that made Delohanty hit the ceiling and I think he may decide in our favor.

Anna Sloan has been working though one made a mistake in the first place, Delohanty being the judge and not Rosalsky. I think that even in General Sessions or Special Sessions you will be acquitted. As a matter of fact, I have had Anna Sloan a dinner on the subject. I think you will be able to get your adjournment. I will see the District Attorney in advance about it anyway. I understand from Anna Sloan that the meeting in Carnegie Hall is going on quite well.

I am, with best regards

Sincerely yours,

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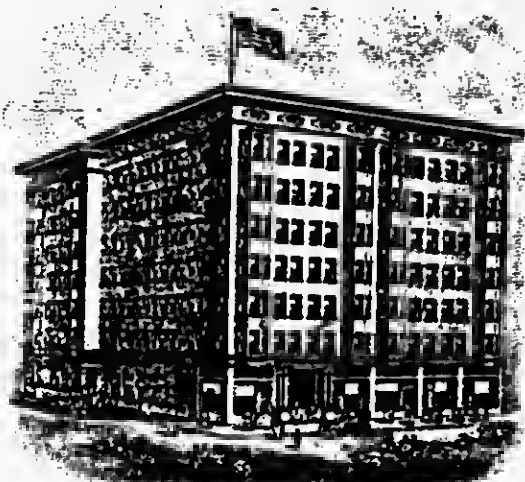
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My dearest Agnes:-

I have your delightful letter which came yesterday. Yes, you still have a lot to learn-not to depend too much upon people's promises and their enthusiasm. Here your friends have been talking about course tickets and then they make you go and waste money for tickets on single admission. It is too bad because we could have sent you any amount of 25¢ tickets and printing is so high now.

Well dear, - it is not necessary for you to burden yourself with getting me a hall in Detroit. I could not make the lecture anyway. The only dates free I would have would be Sunday, Dec. 3rd, and in order to make that I would have to dash out of New York at neck-breaking speed after the Carnegie Hall meeting and I just can't do it. Then I have Friday, Dec. 8th, which I have given to the Jewish Anarchists for a Jewish meeting. They are looking after that so you need not bother. By staying in New York over night, the 2nd, I can get a good rest; leave there about noon, and get in in the morning of the 4th which would again give me some time to rest up until our first meeting. I simply must take a little time for rest in between meetings now, as I am really not well and not getting younger by any means.

Yes, I know how arrogant and invasive some of the Russian Socialists can be, but then, Socialism doesn't even pretend to stand for liberty, so it is natural that the Socialists should take advantage whenever they have the chance. Believe me, they can't do that when I'm around, but ofcourse with such gentle people as you, they go the limit. As to the arrogant creature sitting on me if I were to speak on "Anarchism versus Socialism", - I should not really advise him to as he would get into the ditch just as quickly as all his comrades have who have debated with me all thru the country. They only did it once and never again.

I wonder if we could get Mr. Robinson - I mean the old gentleman - to preside at our meetings. Do you think we might? Ask him. I too feel that if you would get Labadie, you will not get rid of him. He is another one who, though not aggressive, can be just as invasive, though he is a good sort. Ben R. will probably get to Ann Arbor, Saturday, Dec. 2nd. We have never taken in the nearby places to Ann Arbor, such as Ipselante and a number of others. Its only five cents fare from those places and I am sure we would have

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people come if they would know about our meetings. So I am going to have Ben cover the territory all around. Keep some of the cards for him.

I certainly hope that many tickets will be sold in advance. I should feel awful if you or whoever else put up the guarantee would lose anything on me. Nobody has ever done that before since my meetings usually pay, so there is nothing to do but make a desperate effort to sell tickets - the more, the merrier. I am so glad that Florence Prie is making an effort to get out the teachers. I particularly would want them to attend the lecture on the "Educational and Sexual Dwarfing of the Child" which will be one of the propaganda lectures. I will discuss the Gary System then. Ofcourse, I want the teachers to come to every meeting, but particularly to that one.

We had two very big meetings yesterday - one in the afternoon on "Birth Control" and in the evening on "Gorky". The attendance to the literary lectures during the week has not been very big. It is certainly amusing how - in some cities - we can speak opening on Birth Control and distribute circulars, and in others, we are picked up when we make the slightest reference to it. Last Monday at the English meeting and yesterday afternoon, Ben called for volunteers from the audience to take circulars for distribution, and fully fifty volunteered. It was quite dramatic as everything is which Ben does. Sometimes too dramatic for me. While I want him to use a little bit more tact at times, I never would want him to give up that which makes up his particular charm, and makes him unlike most people. So we will have to take him as he is.

When I leave here for N. Y. on the 29th, I am going to check my trunk to Ann Arbor. I will arrange to have you meet me at the station again so I can give you my check as I shall want you to have the trunk transferred to the hotel. By the way, you might reserve me one large room with bath and one single room for Ben, but get them as low as you can. I hate to pay high rent.

Write again soon. With much love,

Affectionately,

*Emma*

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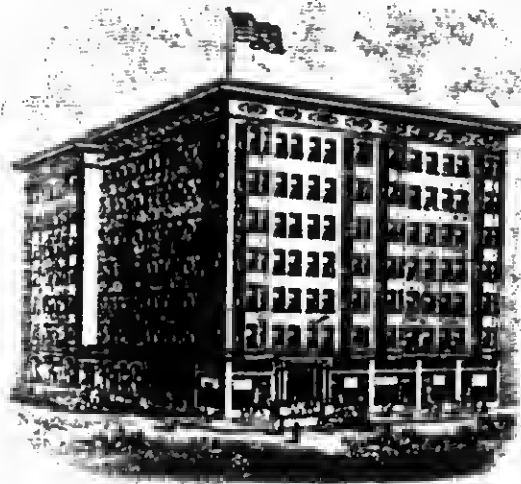
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Chicago, Nov. 21st 1916

Dear Mr. Weinberger:-

I have your letter of the 18th, also had one from Anna Sloan. I am now waiting anxiously to hear of the decision to your argument. I am particularly anxious because I want it stated in Mother Earth and ofcourse I would write a different article if the decision is against us and if it is for us. Could you wire me as soon as this reaches you, provided you know the decision. I had planned to write my article tonight, but I think I ought to know first whether we were granted a jury, as I want to call the attention of our readers to the discrimination if we did not. Please wire me at my expense.

It is now definite that I will arrive in N. Y. at 3:30 P.M. on the 30th. That means I will be in N. Y. on the 1st of Dec., but I don't want to go into court. I am not in a physically condition nor am I otherwise ready for a trial, so I am going to keep the thing quiet until you get me a postponement. Is that alright? Perhaps you will be good enough to call me up Thursday evening at my house, Aud. 2350, or Friday morning if you can not do it the day before. I will have to leave N. Y. the morning after the meeting, but I want to see you before that to have a talk with you.

I leave here for Milwaukee Friday, the 24th. You can reach me there until the 28th, c/o Charlotte Hotel.

Cordially,

*Emma Goldman*

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Chicago, Ill.

My dear Miss Goldman:-

I have been notified that Judge  
Belohanty has denied your motion for a jury trial. I  
will see what I can do with reference to getting a further  
adjournment in Special Sessions.

Yours very truly,

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## PROPAGANDA WORK

and Martyrdom of Russian Literature"; also a series of lectures tracing the ideal of Anarchism in the American classic period. For that I will of course need your assistance and co-operation, and you can help in many ways.

First of all, please call for cards and tickets at our office. Secondly, interest as many people as you can reach, in the forthcoming course. Third, if the idea of a theatre or large hall appeals to you, will you not contribute towards the expense? Imagine that you are sending some Christmas presents to MOTHER EARTH. Not that we have any reason to rejoice over the "Birth of Jesus," since neither his birth nor his death has done anything for humanity,—but you have it in your power to do much in spreading our ideas and in helping me to place our message before thinking people. Let me hear from you, and do not fail to write for tickets and cards to the office.

Hoping to see you all this coming winter and with all good wishes to you for the New Year.

Faithfully,

EMMA GOLDMAN.

## PROPAGANDA WORK

Chicago, Nov. 23rd, 1916.

OUR meetings in this city were most wonderful, thanks to the weeks of preliminary work done by Ben Reitman and a group of faithful helpers. A detailed account of our visit here and in other cities will appear in the next issue of MOTHER EARTH.

From here we go to Milwaukee for lectures. Then I am to rush back to New York to add my voice to the great protest which is to be raised in Carnegie Hall, December 2nd. After that, I shall be in Ann Arbor, Michigan, for a series of six lectures on Russian Literature and two Propaganda lectures, beginning Monday, Dec. 4th, 4:15 P. M., at Woodman's Hall, Cor. Main St.

Friday, Dec. 8th, we will have a meeting in Detroit. The hall will be announced later. I am sorry that I will not be able to stay longer in that city where we have so many faithful friends.

Sunday, Dec. 10th, I shall give two lectures in Cleveland, at Pythian Temple, 919 Huron Road, 3 P. M.—

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"Anarchism and Human Nature—Do they Harmonize?" At 8 P. M., "The Life and Struggle of Russian Literature: Leo Tolstoy, Artist and Prophet."

Monday and Tuesday evening, we will be at Moose Hall, 1000 Walnut Street. Monday evening, "The Educational and Sexual Dwarfing of the Child." Tuesday evening, "Is Birth Control Harmful—a Discussion of the Limitation of Offspring."

Wednesday, Dec. 13th, we open up a course of lectures in Rochester, N. Y. Wednesday morning at the Century Club on "Tolstoy."

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 14th, at Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg., Cor. Elm and Chestnut Streets.

Thursday, 8 P. M., Henry Ibsen's "Ghosts," and "Enemy of Society."

Friday, Dec. 15th, 8 P. M., August Strindberg's "The Father" and "Countess Julia."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 17th, 18th and 19th, 8 P. M., at the Labor Lyceum, 580 St. Paul St.

Sunday evening, "Anarchism and Human Nature—Do They Harmonize?"

Monday evening, "The Educational and Sexual Dwarfing of the Child."

Tuesday evening, "Free or Forced Motherhood?"—(the Need of Birth Control).

Our friends who wish to get further details, cards and tickets in the different cities can communicate as follows: Ann Arbor, Agnes Ingles, 1340 Wilmut St.; Cleveland, Richard Laukhoff, Bookseller, 40 Taylor Arcade; Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. H. Hochstein, 421 Joseph Avenue.

I can be reached at either of the above addresses.

EMMA GOLDMAN.

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By M. K. SERALIEN

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FATHER-WEALTH—"I will lift his earnings; he will forget that he had either a soul or a body."

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W.C. KEELEY,  
PROPR.

Chicago, Nov. 24, 1916

My dear Mr. Wienberger:-

Thanks for your letter of the 21st. The news it contained is not surprising. I never expected we would get a jury, but I am glad we tried it, as we are now more able than before to point out the petty discrimination of the courts. It was just the kind of letter I needed to give spice to my article which I sent off to N. Y. yesterday morning. One thing, however, that we must absolutely insist upon and that is a postponement. If I can't get it in any other way, I will bring in a doctor's certificate, as I have been for several weeks in the care of a doctor. But I hope it will not be necessary.

I am arriving in N. Y. at 3:30 P.M. Thanksgiving day. Will you call me up at my apartment about 5 O'clock, Audabon 2350. I would like to talk to you about going into court Friday morning. If you wish to communicate with me, you can reach me at the Charlotte Hotel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, until Tuesday, the 28th.

Faithfully,

Emma Goldman

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En route

Dear Comrade.

I had a year's itinerary and will have to go to speak at a Carnegie Hall meeting on Saturday Sunday. I go right back to Long Beach where I will deliver 8 lectures.

What a strange man you are because I find it impossible to wrap up an argument in a few lines. You say, I have treated your arguments as lightly. Really dear Comrade I expected more than that from you.

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It is true that unemployment to me is a mental problem, but that is not the reason why I discontinue all argument. It is because I am so weak and young and find it physically impossible to argue problems in letters.

Here is another reason to me is so pathetic that a Revolutionary should be come depressed by a petty middle class reason that I simply can not argue. Had you not been

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a revalationary stand  
I should not like head  
suppressed, but if cannot  
refrains, whom I argue  
now, lead to find. An  
anarchist undisturbed  
suddenly much as a  
a reform paper the m  
that arguments are used  
now if I had had  
time I should not be  
so "charitable" to your  
change of heart but  
I wish I were

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My dear Comrade,  
I often go to pieces, I  
feel as sick as a dog, I  
had to keep in bed during  
the day while in Chicago  
to be able to lecture at  
night. So you see  
I do not because I have  
you appear healthy  
that I do not regret  
You have a funny way  
of being very pleasant  
I must say. You beca  
me does not take  
employment I must

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needs be small & narrow  
Does it not occur to  
that M<sup>rs</sup> Goldman's  
when things are important  
there are so many  
cases of the Social W.  
I.D., M<sup>rs</sup> Goldman, & others  
etc' influence more im-  
portant than any other  
body. Is that Maclean  
if M<sup>rs</sup> Goldman's letters  
pages to have things like  
then unemployment &  
these are in

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Yes he is collecting  
on N.Y. is better than  
W.D. I would be so  
that all W.D. are no  
anywhere. Yes I can see  
all, I was denied a few  
I course. My case can

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up Friday but I'll have a  
meal planned, I must finish  
my dates

Had splendid meetings  
in Chicago. The source  
But mainly we did spend  
warm thoughts. The newspaper  
in it as you can see  
by the ... It is most  
extraordinary that the paper  
should be so good.

I take the 4 P M train  
Sunday for a. It stops  
at ... 8:30 I  
Will you come to the ...

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I'll be glad to see you  
Dorothy  
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WATER

W. C. KEELEY, PROPRIETOR

[1915?]

My dear Leon

8<sup>th</sup> West 42<sup>nd</sup> St. N.Y.  
Nov 30<sup>th</sup>

I passed through Albany  
a few days ago. Be' cause  
did not ask you to meet  
me dear is, I am dreadfully  
tired and had to remain  
as long as I could  
Be' cause I thought it all  
is just a little over the  
lippy type and you will  
find it hard to get over.  
Beside I am afraid  
to pass through Albany  
on Sunday, that is to say  
I want you to come

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I was very busy with me  
for an hour yesterday, my d  
have 1/2 hour to get to  
and meet Max Walker  
here. Drop me a line  
soon. My train arrives  
in Albany 8:05 Sunday  
evening.

If I had wanted local  
meetings in Chicago and  
Milwaukee, I am not  
running back to  
attend the Carnegie Club  
meeting. I suppose there  
is no chance of my coming  
to the meeting. Please dear  
Leon why do you slow

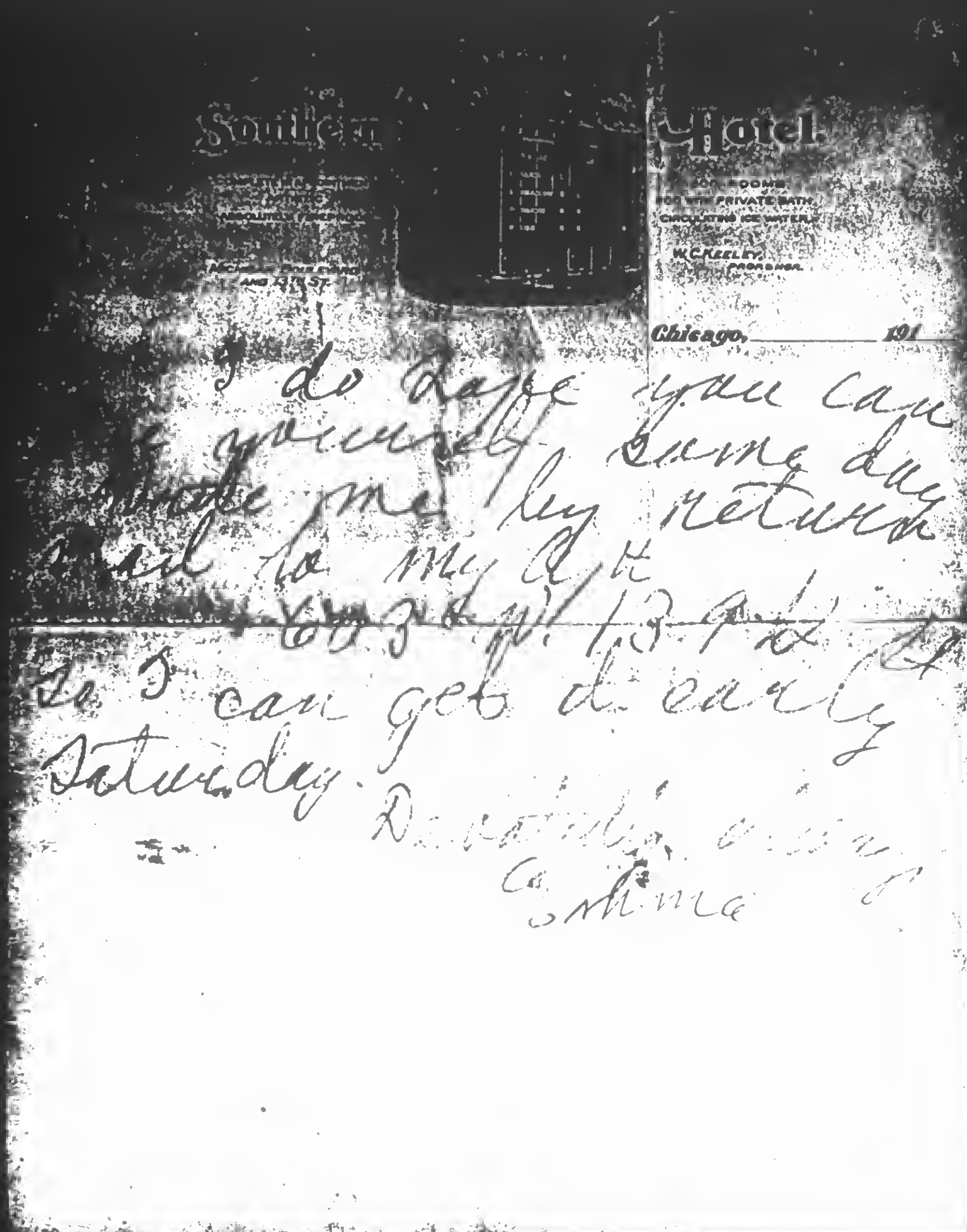
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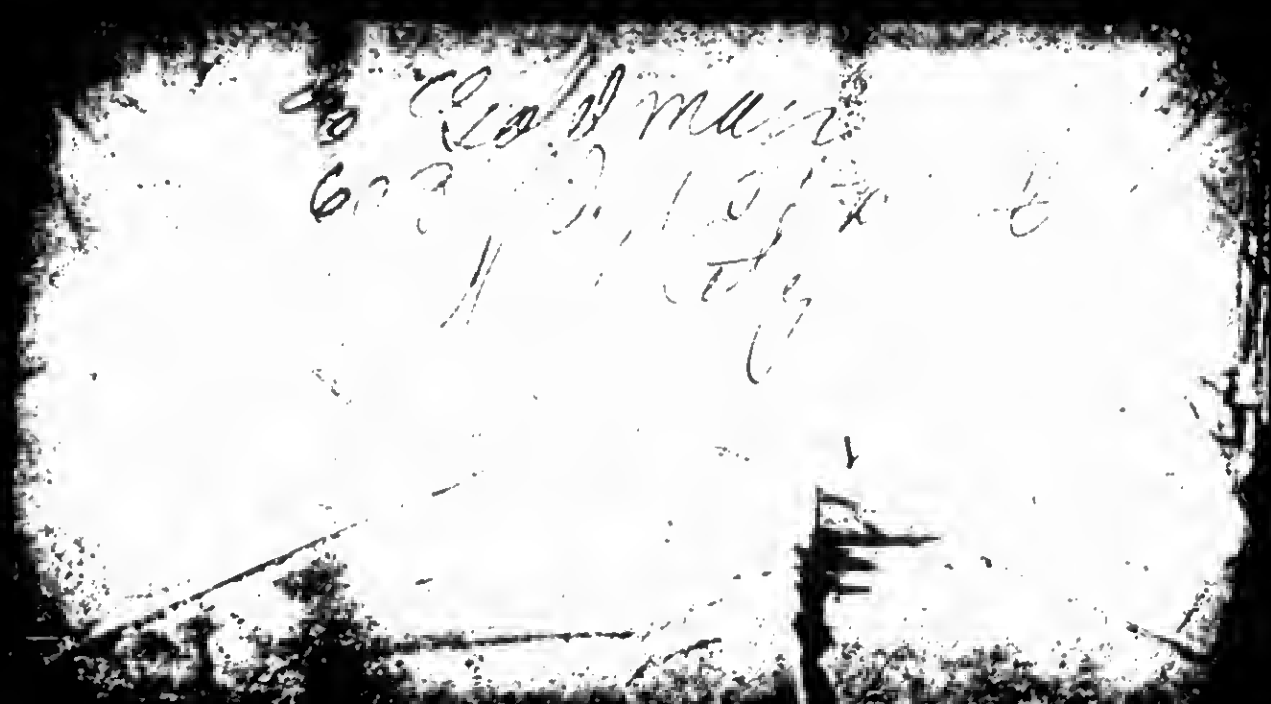
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THE NEMESIS OF REMORSE

## THE NEMESIS OF REMORSE

By W. S. VAN VALKENBURGH

**P**LEDGE signing is often invoked as punishment for the overindulgence in the liquid fire of rum and, quite frequently this opportunity is readily grasped by the weak-minded victim of civilization's tender culture. The pledge being taken and the resolution being made, the sinner is, for a time, a bit remorseful and inclined to look back with regret upon a sorry past.

But time soothes all sentiment, and soon he leads himself back into the old ways through the well worn ruts of custom.

Why this eternal slavery to evil?

It is the combined result of misdirected desire and poverty of the ideal.

Man is too self-conscious. Superstition has erected within him a towering mental Ego that blinds his senses to the realization of his individual unimportance.

So he indulges in a flirtation with the dead memories of a wasted past, unmindful of the opportunities that await him in the present to be beckoned on ahead. He does not know the past can never be recalled whilst the future is aglow with hope and joy unbounded.

Rather than brood, the sad one should rejoice. That the past was not worse is because he could not have made it so; that it was not better is because he did not desire it so.

Why bother at all about it?

Resolutions are a curse to hope: an incentive to repetition.

Man must build himself a rational religion. One without steeples, texts or dogmas, a religion devoid of priests and monks and harlots, a religion of hope and the will to do, and then crown it over with a deity whose name shall be IDEAL.

If such faith cannot regenerate the soul-sick supplicant then man indeed, is a worthless proselyte.

For nineteen hundred years Christianity has preached repentance and resolution. With hands stained scarlet in human blood the priests of the Christian church have extended forgiveness for sins the devil would never stoop to do.

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It is time for man to stand on his own feet and take unto himself the task of realizing his chosen Ideal without regard to what the past has been, the present is or the future may acclaim. He needs no other comforter than this.

Who espouses the Ideal masters passion; rises over self and, urged on by a desire that is only cherished by the impervious shall reach the heights though he scatter devastation in his wake.

As in the light of the beacon to the mariner, so shall shine such a creed to the soul of the free.

To the seeker, to the searcher, no resolutions are required, to him no pledges appeal, for the pursuit of truth brings forth its own solace. Self-abandonment leads on to that distant Utopia that man is ever reaching, and the pure Ideal linked up with an indomitable will shall surmount all barriers and rise supreme.

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## TO OUR NEW YORK FRIENDS

**Y**OU will be glad, I am sure, to learn that I am returning to New York for the winter to resume my lecture work. It is always a great joy to me to get back to our city, for while I have tremendous meetings all through the country, New York is the one great force and always lures me back. After all, I have spent more than a quarter of a century and have made the hardest and bitterest struggle there. It almost seems that every street and every stone played their part in that struggle.

I will open a series of lectures at the Harlem Masonic Temple, 310 Lenox Ave., between 125th and 126th Streets. Sunday, Jan. 7th, I will speak on "Anarchism and Human Nature: Do They Harmonize?" Sunday, Jan. 14th, on the "Educational and Sexual Dwarfing of the Child" when I will discuss the "Gary System." Sunday, Jan. 21st, on "Obedience, a Social Vice." Sunday, Jan. 28th, on "Celibacy or Sex Expression."

You can see that all the subjects are very timely and will answer the many objections raised invariably at every meeting. I am hoping that out of the first month will develop sufficient interest to enable me to take some theatre or large hall, more centrally located, where I could give my course of lectures on "The Life Struggle

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and Martyrdom of Russian Literature"; also a series of lectures tracing the ideal of Anarchism in the American classic period. For that I will of course need your assistance and co-operation, and you can help in many ways.

First of all, please call for cards and tickets at our office. Secondly, interest as many people as you can reach, in the forthcoming course. Third, if the idea of a theatre or large hall appeals to you, will you not contribute towards the expense? Imagine that you are sending some Christmas presents to MOTHER EARTH. Not that we have any reason to rejoice over the "Birth of Jesus," since neither his birth nor his death has done anything for humanity,—but you have it in your power to do much in spreading our ideas and in helping me to place our message before thinking people. Let me hear from you, and do not fail to write for tickets and cards to the office.

Hoping to see you all this coming winter and with all good wishes to you for the New Year.

Faithfully,

EMMA GOLDMAN.

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## PROPAGANDA WORK

Chicago, Nov. 23rd, 1916.

OUR meetings in this city were most wonderful, thanks to the weeks of preliminary work done by Ben Reitman and a group of faithful helpers. A detailed account of our visit here and in other cities will appear in the next issue of MOTHER EARTH.

From here we go to Milwaukee for lectures. Then I am to rush back to New York to add my voice to the great protest which is to be raised in Carnegie Hall, December 2nd. After that, I shall be in Ann Arbor, Michigan, for a series of six lectures on Russian Literature and two Propaganda lectures, beginning Monday, Dec. 4th, 4:15 P. M., at Woodman's Hall, Cor. Main St.

Friday, Dec. 8th, we will have a meeting in Detroit. The hall will be announced later. I am sorry that I will not be able to stay longer in that city where we have so many faithful friends.

Sunday, Dec. 10th, I shall give two lectures in Cleveland, at Pythian Temple, 919 Huron Road, 3 P. M.—

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ey Harmonize?"  
Russian Litera-

will be at Moose  
1111, 1000 Walnut Street. Monday evening, "The Educational and Sexual Dwarfing of the Child." Tuesday evening, "Is Birth Control Harmful—a Discussion of the Limitation of Offspring."

Wednesday, Dec. 13th, we open up a course of lectures in Rochester, N. Y. Wednesday morning at the Century Club on "Tolstoy."

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 14th, at Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg., Cor. Elm and Chestnut Streets.

Thursday, 8 P. M., Henry Ibsen's "Ghosts," and "Enemy of Society."

Friday, Dec. 15th, 8 P. M., August Strindberg's "The Father" and "Countess Julia."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 17th, 18th and 19th, 8 P. M., at the Labor Lyceum, 580 St. Paul St.

Sunday evening, "Anarchism and Human Nature—Do They Harmonize?"

Monday evening, "The Educational and Sexual Dwarfing of the Child."

Tuesday evening, "Free or Forced Motherhood?"—(the Need of Birth Control).

Our friends who wish to get further details, cards and tickets in the different cities can communicate as follows: Ann Arbor, Agnes Ingles, 1340 Wilmot St.; Cleveland, Richard Laukhoff, Bookseller, 40 Taylor Arcade; Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. H. Hochstein, 421 Joseph Avenue.

I can be reached at either of the above addresses.

EMMA GOLDMAN.

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## TRIPLE ALLIANCE FOR THE EXPLICIT PURPOSE of UPLIFTING THE FALLEN MASSES

By M. K. SERALIEN

FATHER-RELIGION—"I will lift his soul in prayer; then he will forget that he has a body."

FATHER-LAND—"I will lift his body with the flying cannon-ball's: he will forget that he had a soul."

FATHER-WEALTH—"I will lift his earnings; he will forget that he had either a soul or a body."

THUS WITH THE MERCY OF THE ALMIGHTY AND HIS FAITHFUL UPLIFTING ALLIANCE

THE MASSES ARE COMPLETELY UP-LIFTED ! ! !

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Justice for the Workers Everywhere

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Bakers' Union No. 10.  
Bay Area, Dist. Council of Carpenters.  
Bridges and Docks, Iron Workers No. 21.  
Butcher's Union No. 24.  
Carpenter's Union, District 10.  
Carpenter's Union No. 24.  
Carpenter's Union No. 100.

Central Labor Council of Alameda County.  
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Cigar Makers' Union No. 10.  
Cigar and Tobacco Workers' Alliance No. 21.  
Cigar Union No. 44.  
District Council of Painters No. 2.  
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Journeyman Tailors No. 2.  
Laundry Workers No. 24.

Ladies' Garment Workers No. 2.  
Ladies' Tailors No. 24.  
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Sillman's Union No. 44.  
Sillman's Union No. 20.  
Tailors' Union No. 24.  
Tailors' Union No. 24.

Plumbers and Gas Fitters No. 44.  
Print Assistants No. 24.  
Retail Delivery Drivers.  
Signers and Shovelers.  
Schooners of Bakery Goods No. 10.  
Shoe Makers' Union No. 10.  
Shoe and Saddle Workers No. 44.  
United Glass Workers.  
Wagoners' Union No. 24.

*NY City Dec 9th*  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Dear Leon,  
I pass through  
Albany 8:20 PM Sunday  
I go on a later train  
If you can arrange  
to go with me as far  
as Schenectady, we  
at least could be  
there.  
Yours,  
Emma

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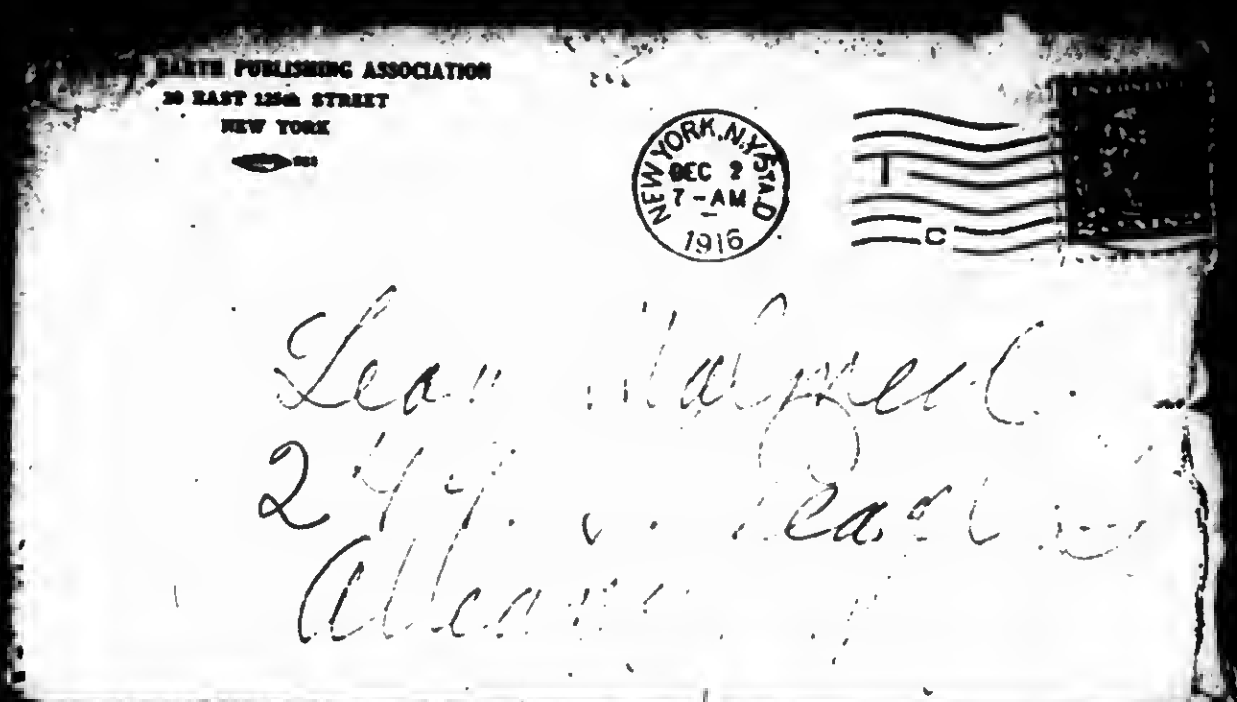


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W. C. NOWLIN, Mgr.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dec 5 & 1916

My dear Lamnae  
I was disappointed  
when I failed to dis-  
cover your name in the  
list. At first I  
thought that my  
letter may have  
been lost. But I  
decided you were  
too big for that  
so you must have  
been prevented in  
some way.  
Please don't be  
so much regretted, I  
missed you in  
course, but here

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W. C. NOWLIN, Mgr.

Ann Arbor, Mich.,

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is no need feeling  
quite so sure  
Bill told what we  
will do. When Ben  
is I return to NY  
the 20th of Dec  
we'll arrange to  
stop off a few  
days in Albany  
then you can come  
over and will make  
up for last time  
Well the book you  
sent us is at last  
reviewed. I know  
you will not like  
it, but I am sure

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Ann Arbor, Mich.,

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you will know that  
we are sincere  
in our view. I know  
you too are sincere  
to any extent that  
you should see  
in such an idea  
as expanded by  
your friend a so  
little of any possible  
problems. But why  
it is because  
you need of doing  
something and your  
feeling that as an  
anarchist you stand  
alone so can do

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Ann Arbor, Mich..

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nothing. Many people  
have checked at a  
show, in such  
a competition.

But no matter it  
is. I want you to  
feel that I think  
of you as much  
as always. Love  
affectionately  
Emma

Remember me to your  
mother kindly. I'll be  
glad to see that picture  
of my regret that  
I was unable to get  
told of me, no less

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M. M. NOWLIN, Prop.  
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Ann Arbor, Mich.,

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plantation of any  
sort is due me

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*This was toward her*  
*Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec 7 1916* *No. 25*  
*NP*  
**ANN ARBOR SAVINGS BANK**  
*Pay to the order of Miss Emma Goldman* \$100  
*One hundred and 00/100*  
*Agnes Inglis*

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### The Follender Cleveland

800 ROOMS

JAMES H. THOMPSON, MANAGER.  
ADAM W. KUECHLE, TREASURER.

Dec 10/16

1916

My dearest Agnes  
I have been so terribly  
tired since I left A. I. I  
did not have the strength  
to do much writing. I am  
afraid I speeded it last  
week, we literally had 3  
meetings & same time  
gave every day. I don't  
mind to go much while  
it lasts, but I always  
have a bad reaction  
and feel so exhausted  
for days after.

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Still I am so gaily  
with our heart in it  
I wouldn't have missed  
it for the World, dear  
dear Agnes what an  
achievement to have  
gained your friend-  
ship. You are so Big  
so Splendid. I don't  
care if I did have  
to talk all day as if  
I am tired now that  
our friendship has  
been firmly established  
And you dear? You  
too must be all in  
worse than I perhaps  
Did you get a chance  
to rest? The mad

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ADAM W. KUECHLE, TREASURER.

chase is an ordinary  
thing in my life, but  
it must have done  
you up completely.  
I want to know  
how you are dear Sigl  
and the aftermath of  
your visit. Have you  
been hearing much  
and how about the  
effect of the circumstances  
and the dramatic way  
in which they were

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given apt? I am so  
lucky for news from  
you. Do write me  
a long letter

Dear please get  
the piece of mail  
as free as possible and  
send it to me Special  
Delivery to the Hollenden  
of this reaches you  
early tomorrow. If  
not send it by an  
ordinary mail to Rochester  
NY 429 Josephine  
But if possible I should  
like to have it at  
my Tuesday meeting  
as we have no other

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JAMES H. THOMPSON, MANAGER.  
ADAM WKUECHLE, TREASURER.

for this City and the  
package contains Blat  
When you are next  
dear, you ought to  
begin an Berkman  
meetings. I think he  
ought to have two  
one an I and one  
an same phase of  
Misog. or Crime  
and Punishment. He  
is great an that.  
You might arrange



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On the following day  
charge 15¢ a admission  
to each meeting <sup>if</sup> you  
think 25¢ <sup>is</sup> ~~the~~  
much. Get the little  
group together we  
had the other night  
and have each one  
take tickets to  
sell.

Your expenses  
would be small, prin-  
ting advertising and  
Berkman's expense.  
Then you could de-  
vide the balance  
between I.D. cases  
and the Blast. I  
understand the paper

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### The Follenden Cleveland

800 ROOMS

JAMES H. THOMPSON, MANAGER.  
ADAM W. KUECHLE, TREASURER.

is terribly aged up,  
yet it is of utmost  
importance that it  
should be kept up  
now as it is the  
only voice we have  
engaged to speak up  
for our men.

How base my plan  
strike you? Write  
soon. Give my  
warmest regards to  
Eustace and all

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our friends, it says  
a great guy to be  
with them.

Lots and lots of  
love to you my  
dear. Emma!

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**The Hollenden**  
**Cleveland**

800 ROOMS

JAMES H. THOMPSON, MANAGER  
ADAM W. WIECHES, TREASURER

Dec 11/16

Dearest Leon.

It occurred to me  
to day that it was im  
practicable an over  
night for me to pass  
Cleveland, not to say  
use of it. Don't you  
think we might  
at least, one lecture

I'll be there again  
Rochester 20th of this  
month. I wrote Van  
suggesting that he  
arrange a meeting

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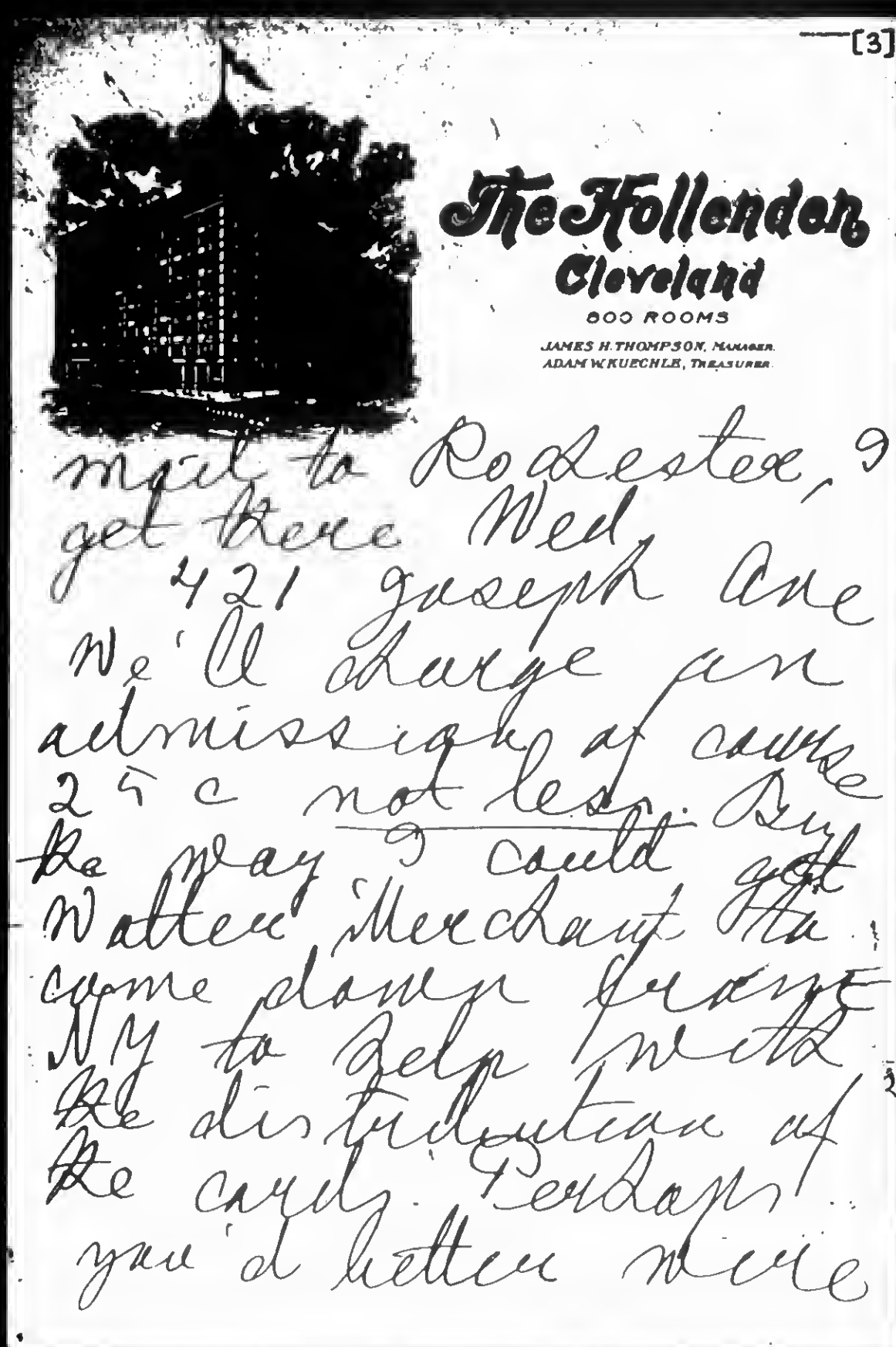
[21]  
in Ighenectady for the  
21st Row about you  
arranging one in  
Albany on the 22nd?  
I might please  
an idea or succeed  
mother's hands, or the  
subjects contained  
in the inclosed or  
Be Dagny, a Mission  
for Parents & Children.  
But Ray is the real  
Ben will not be with  
me, so that the work  
will fall on you  
Do you want to  
undertake it? Let  
me know by return

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[4]  
me here as we do  
not leave until Wed  
morning. I would  
be with the Merchant  
Meanwhile you could  
see about Van Loan  
Hall & order the  
printing so we  
have no time

We had wonderful  
meetings in Ann  
Arbor, will tell you  
all about it when  
I come.

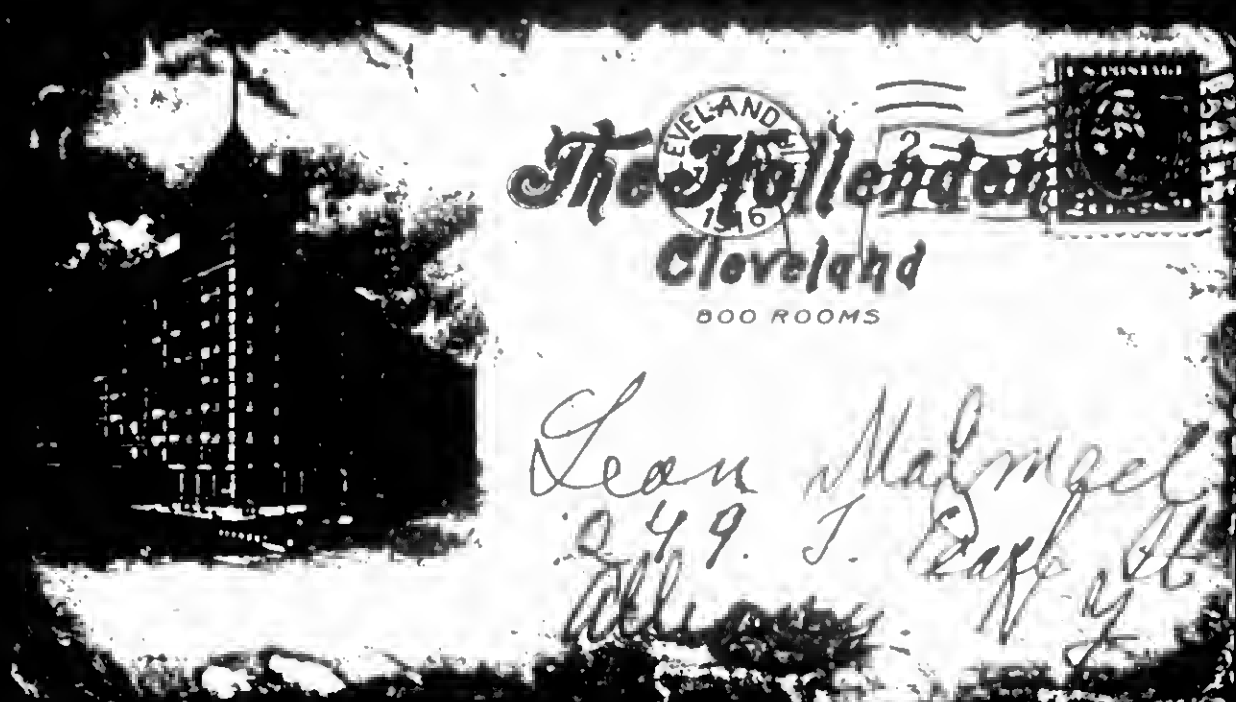
Affectionately  
Emma

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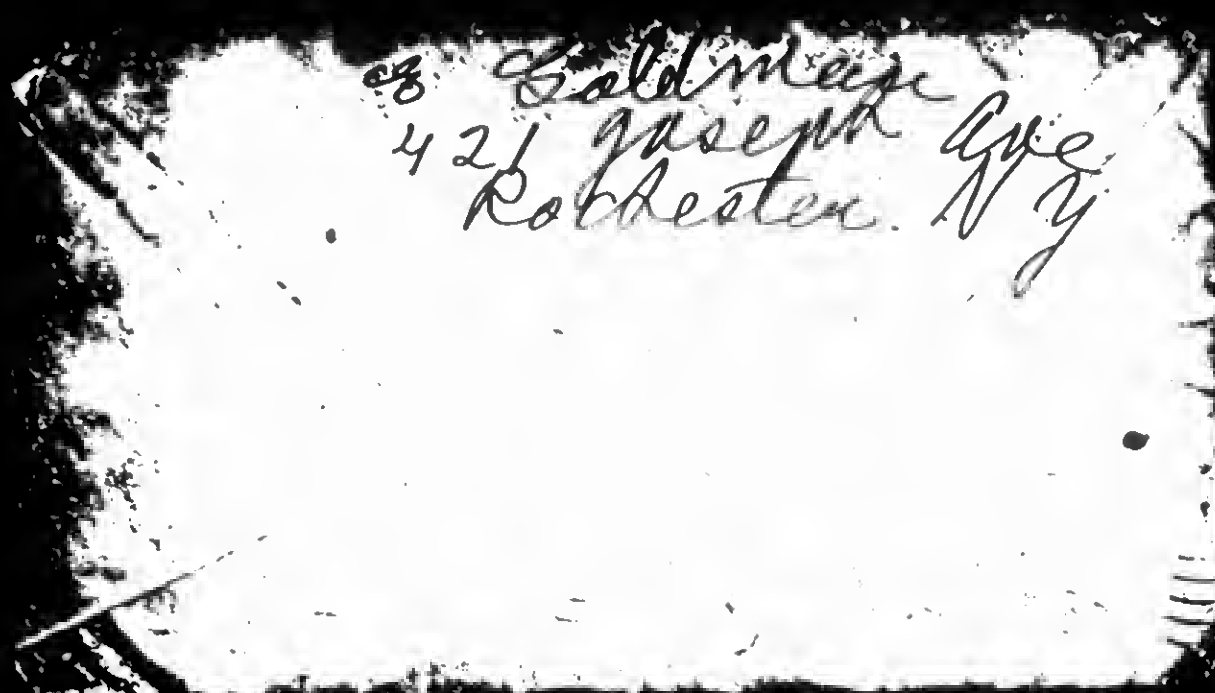


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## The Hollenden Cleveland

800 ROOMS

JAMES H. THOMPSON, Manager  
ADAM W. LUTHER, Treasurer

Dec 11/16

Dear Comrade

It seems such a  
pity that I should have  
so neglected not have made  
use of the opportunity  
to have a meeting.

What do you think  
of the possibilities of  
the lecture say, are  
either free or paid  
making good? Or the same  
as the question of "Parents  
or Children?"

I am always

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Rochester Dec 20th.  
I could speak in  
Schenectady the 21st  
The question is, ~~whether~~  
you have the time  
and willingness to  
arrange a meeting  
Is there anyone in  
Schenectady to help?  
Of course an address  
off 25c with <sup>can</sup> ~~have~~  
be charged. I think  
the small hall you  
got last time might  
do unless the large  
hall can be gotten  
cheaper than in the  
past.

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### The Hollenden, Cleveland

ROOMS.

JOHN S. HOLLAND  
CLEVELAND, OHIO

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There is ~~but~~ much  
dangers ~~but~~ we will  
not be with us so you  
will have to do the work  
yourself which will  
perhaps be too much  
for the ~~those~~ band  
unless the town is  
marvellously ~~ordered~~  
with ~~cards~~, we can  
not expect to have  
a good meeting, ~~es-~~  
pecially as you only  
have 10 days for the



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work.

You can ~~so~~ tell me  
frankly how you  
feel about it? I  
will understand. But  
if you ~~think~~ <sup>think</sup> me  
ought to have a meeting  
go right ahead. Set  
the hall or order  
a card. Anyhow  
let me hear from  
you to Rochester  
by return mail  
421 Josephine Ave  
I am writing you  
about a meeting in  
Albany for the 22nd  
Love fully Emma

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1916  
Cleveland Dec 13  
on the depot.  
Dearest Agnes  
I forgive this  
I have no other paper  
I want to write  
you before I leave  
this city we go in  
an half hour.  
Perhaps you have  
already read of  
Ben's arrest. He  
did the same as  
my A.A. asked people  
at my B.C. meetings  
to come forward  
or give out pamphlets  
20 women value

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21  
teered. Last night  
he was arrested  
and placed under  
\$1000 bail which  
friend furnished.  
His case came  
up today. It was  
past judgment for  
Jan 19th but we  
will get another  
past judgment  
for Dec 6th. I  
have been asked  
by the Minister  
of the Congregation

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much to give him  
the 1st Sunday in  
Dec. I will now  
campaign that not  
Bess' trial so as  
to be done, and  
get publicity for  
him

There is tremendous  
interest here among  
women I get them  
together to get them  
and they will pay  
doubt, first to  
get up a defense

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League which is  
to meet the 21<sup>st</sup>  
When Ben passes  
thru on his  
way to Chicago  
Ben a big free  
meeting at B  
for Dec 5<sup>th</sup> the  
might before Ben's  
trial. Same excite-  
ment.

Now, dear, can  
you raise some  
money for Ben?

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trial, also will  
you begin sending  
collecting signatures  
to a protest  
he sent to the  
District Attorney  
of this city?  
And so he strike  
it off and you're  
blamed for it?  
Of course there  
must be some  
one to blame



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How funny.  
I wonder if  
you got my letter. I  
sent along a  
claim card for  
a parcel at the  
P.O. and asked  
you to collect  
it & send it to  
me special. Nothing  
arrived.  
Do write me soon  
a long letter. Tell  
me about everything.

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you can reach  
me in Rock. for  
a week

421 Joseph Ave  
Mud Lake  
Em

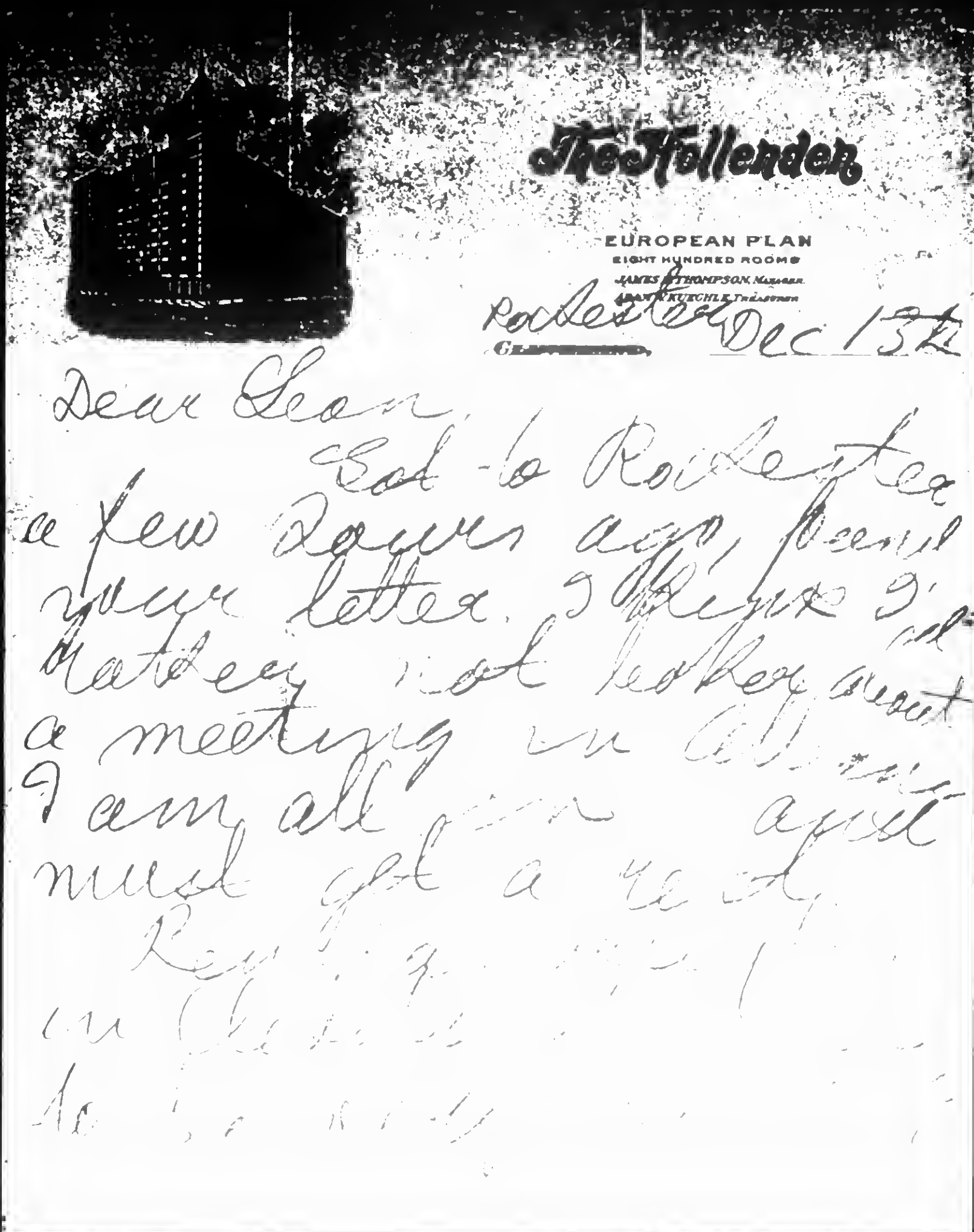
Ben sends greetings

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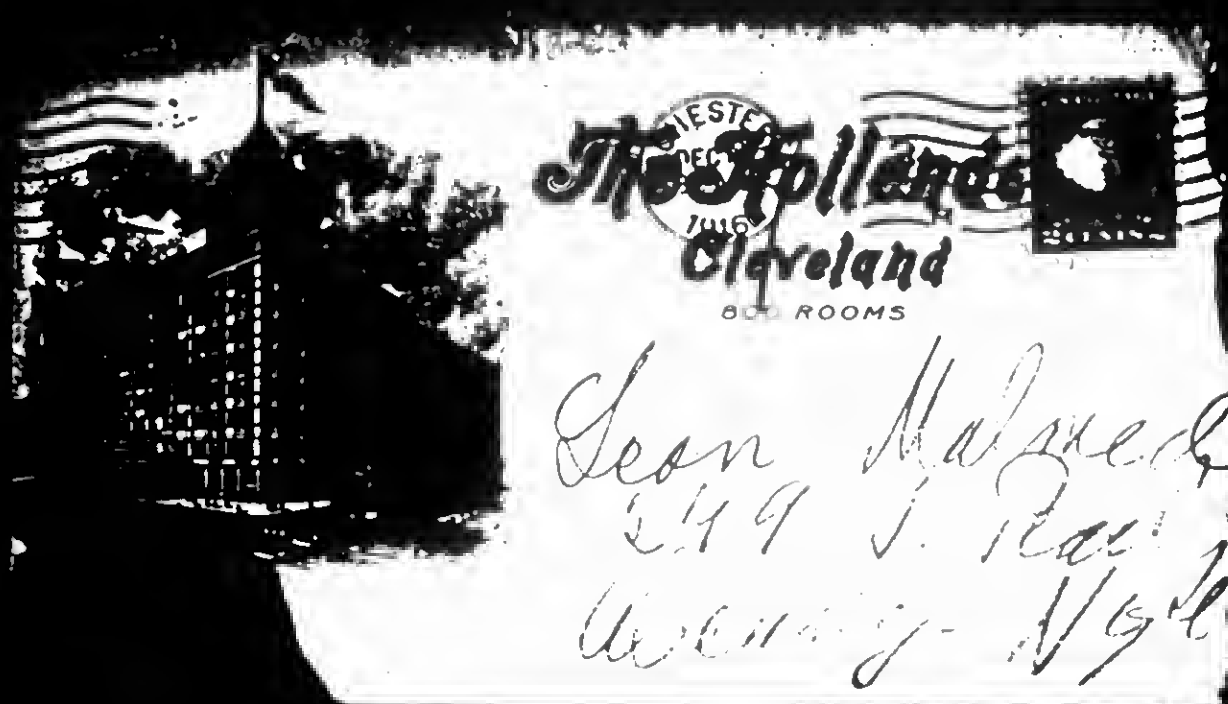
so I must get going  
to do some work for  
Ann  
affection  
Emma

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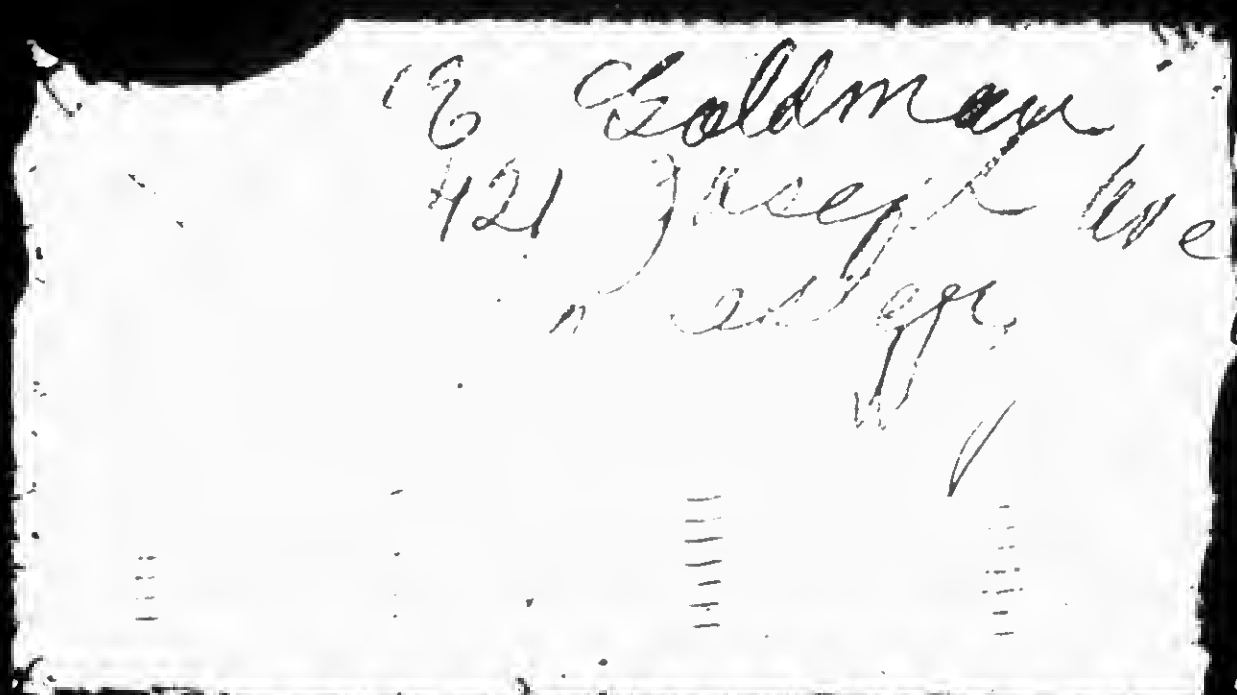


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EUROPEAN PLAN  
EIGHT HUNDRED ROOMS  
JAMES E. HENRY  
AMATEUR KITCHEN

*Radcliffe*  
*DEC 1*

Dear Comrade

I have to catch  
off my date Ben was  
arrested in Cleveland  
night, before fast  
It is going to be very  
serious as I must  
get back to N.Y. as  
quick as possible  
to set the machine  
going. If I can

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exchange it, I will  
aff the already  
a few hours will  
you know  
just  
tired to death  
+ few  
to 5

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[Letter] 1916 Dec. 16, Rochester, N.Y. [to] Agnes Ing[li]s, Ann Arbor, Mich. / Emma [Goldman].— 2 p. ; 29 × 22 cm.

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Rochester, N. Y., December 16th, 1916.

Miss Agnes Ingalls,  
1340 Wilmot St.,  
Ann Arbor, Michigan.

My dearest Agnes:-

Your letter arrived this morning just before I dashed off to court to attend Ben's hearing. It's too awful for words but the poor boy was arrested here last night for selling Dr. Robinson's book and the two pamphlets by Sanger, What Every Mother and Every Girl should know. He called me up from the station house ten minutes before my meeting so I dashed down in a taxi to bail him out. However, if it were only that, it would not matter. There is something worse. The detectives confiscated eight copies of Dr. Robinson's book; they took them to the station house. Imagine Ben's consternation when he saw that one of the detectives discovered a birth control pamphlet in one of the books. How it ever got there is a mystery to us but of course the police are not likely to take our word that we really did not know anything about the pamphlet. Anyway Ben is held on two charges. His hearing comes up Tuesday morning.

Now, dear, I want you to act quickly. I want you to send a telegram to the district attorney of this city, John Barrett, of this city, protesting against Ben's arrest. Tell him that the confiscated books are being sold everywhere openly, also in Ann Arbor, that they have been bought by professors and students, that they go through the United States mail. You might also tell them ~~that~~ your point of view regarding birth control. Get as many people as you can to sign the telegram and see to it that it reaches the district attorney some time tomorrow as the hearing is on Tuesday.

I can't begin to tell you how weary I am from it all. But for the fact that birth control is such an important issue, I should want to strike it off my lecture list, if only to get a little peace.

It was to be foreseen that the girls would go back to their work, but then the strike will not have been in vain; perhaps they can be better organized now so that they can be more successful in the next move. Of course the Company had to have some of its way in order to cover up its own crime of underpaying the girls. It was a good excuse to pounce on you, especially since you were with me all of last week, but these tricks don't hold water any more.

I do not quite understand, dear, what you mean by saying that \$30.00 was the amount you sent me, is to cover up a debt. What debt? You owe me nothing more. I merely mentioned the fare from Chicago provided there was a big surplus. You have done so wonderfully well that I really feel ashamed of having mentioned that small item. Anyway, please explain, and tell me

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whether the money comes from your pocket or whether it comes from the receipts. I really cannot accept anything more from you for my visit to Ann Arbor.

Please, dear, see about the telegram without delay.

With much love,

*Emma*

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# The Tollender

**JAMES H THOMPSON, MANAGER**  
**ADAM W KUECHLE, TREASURER**

~~Confidential~~

**FIRST SON, PLAYSER**  
**XCEHLE TREASURER**

*Roger [unclear]*  
[unclear] 1967

Dear Mr. McNamee, I am  
 Ben was killed  
 on the 1st of last month  
 on a Friday night  
 at 10:30. 2nd Officer  
 of the 1st B Co  
 Ben was killed  
 as you see  
 in the  
 picture  
 I am  
 very  
 truly  
 yours  
 J. J. McNamee

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The above of the  
Merganser. Please note  
the District of Columbia  
from Bayport. Can't be  
getting the loose rope  
because we are in same  
position here. It may  
be as far as  
change of the rope  
is concerned. The rope  
is unfortunately on the  
ground damaged. One  
of the eight Ropes  
has been indicated can  
be used a B C. Can't  
be used. Bayport  
and Westport in the

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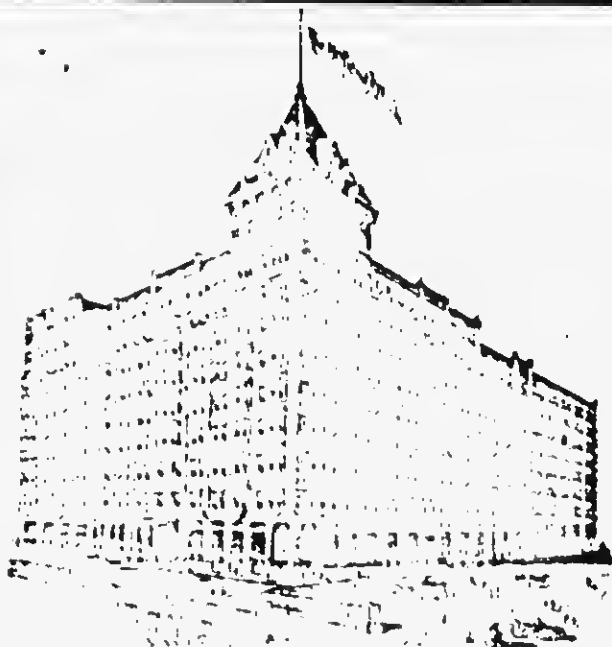


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### The Follenden

EUROPEAN PLAN

EIGHT HUNDRED ROOMS

JAMES H. THOMPSON, MANAGER

ADAM W. KUECHLE, TREASURER

CLEVELAND,

1916 Dec 17  
Here. In fact we are  
running a campaign  
of the Pan-American  
League. We are  
simply seeking a  
middle, as possible, as we  
have no credits, we  
no might help.

Please write to  
Hawney tomorrow  
I have asked her

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My dear Harry  
I have just received  
your letter of the 14th  
and am glad to hear  
from you. I am  
well and hope  
you are the same.  
I am  
Yours truly  
Emma Goldman  
P.S. I hope you  
will write me a line

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Rochester, N. Y., December 18, 1916.

Mr. Leon Malmed,  
492 South Pearl St.,  
Albany, N. Y.

My dear Leon:-

I got your letter on Friday at 2:00 A.M. but I have been so rushed from one thing to another, that I couldn't write sooner. Of course you have received my letter telling you of Ben's arrest in Cleveland. Imagine our shock when Ben was again arrested Friday, this time for selling Dr. Robinson's book and the two pamphlets by Margaret Sanger, What Every Girl and Mother Should Know. The most terrible thing, however, is that in one of the 8 copies confiscated by the police, a birth control pamphlet was discovered. We have no idea how it got there, unless it be that somebody who owned a copy put the pamphlet into it in Cleveland, and may have forgotten it on our literature table. It was packed into Ben's trunk. Anyway, out of 50 copies it was the only one which contained that pamphlet. Unfortunately, the judge will not see our point of view. Nevertheless we are going to try to get the dismissal of the two charges. The case comes up tomorrow morning. If Ben is held, we will get a postponement until February, and then go to trial after the Cleveland trouble is settled but I feel pretty wretched about it, especially with my own case coming up on the 8th. of January.

I understand perfectly your position, so you need to give me no explanation for your inability to arrange meetings, besides it is too close to Christmas and I must get back to New York, so we will let the matter go for the present. Also the Jewish meeting. Sometime during the winter, some week night we can arrange the meeting, I will come down. Please call up Val. and tell him of what has happened here. I haven't the time now to write him a special letter. If I can get away in time, I will take the Empire State Express on Wednesday. I will not stop off in Albany but you might come to the depot to see me. Should there be any change, I will let you know.

Faithfully,

Emma

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Re: New York vs. Goldman

December 18th, 1916

Miss Emma Goldman,  
421 Joseph Avenue,  
Rochester, N.Y.

My dear Miss Goldman:-

I enclose herewith two telegrams I  
have sent to-day.

~~the case~~  
I hope ~~it~~ comes out right.

Sincerely,

Enc.

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Rochester Dec 19.

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Dear Comrade

I got here very late  
after all owing to the  
snow storm. Missed  
Ben at the depot and  
also the reporters who  
came to interview me

Besides that we  
found 6,000 candy  
still to be distribu-  
ted, so I am not very  
hopeful of anyone

I therefore shall have  
to have you up your  
ward advance than  
you expected. Be more  
so as we are being  
pressed terribly by

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our printers.  
If our miracle  
may yet happen, we  
may have a very large  
meeting. In any event  
I would like you to  
let me know if you  
can. I shall not  
be able to return here  
right away, but I  
will during the winter.  
I ~~do~~ shall be here  
until the 23rd please  
let me hear from  
you by return mail  
as I must make



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sure - I can get  
be same.

I can not begin  
to tell how much  
I appreciate your  
splendid efforts for  
my work and cause.  
It was worth  
coming to P-a learn  
that there is one so  
interested and willing  
to help as you.

I hope you will  
not relax, but go right  
on ~~the~~ with systematic  
work which is necessary  
everywhere but most  
of all in this country.  
Sincerely,  
Emma Goldman

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We had big meet  
1500 people only  
37 50 collection  
of people we  
may have you  
with let me  
know when you  
can  
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Roch. Dec 19-16  
 Dear Leon,  
 The enclosed will  
 be of interest to  
 you. I hope it  
 will be of some  
 use to you.  
 I am sure it  
 will be of some  
 use to you.

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[3]

in the Empire  
State tomorrow  
you might com-  
e to the station. I  
might not dine  
at home then, but  
I am dead dead  
and am the  
ghost of a man. I  
don't know what

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1. 1800

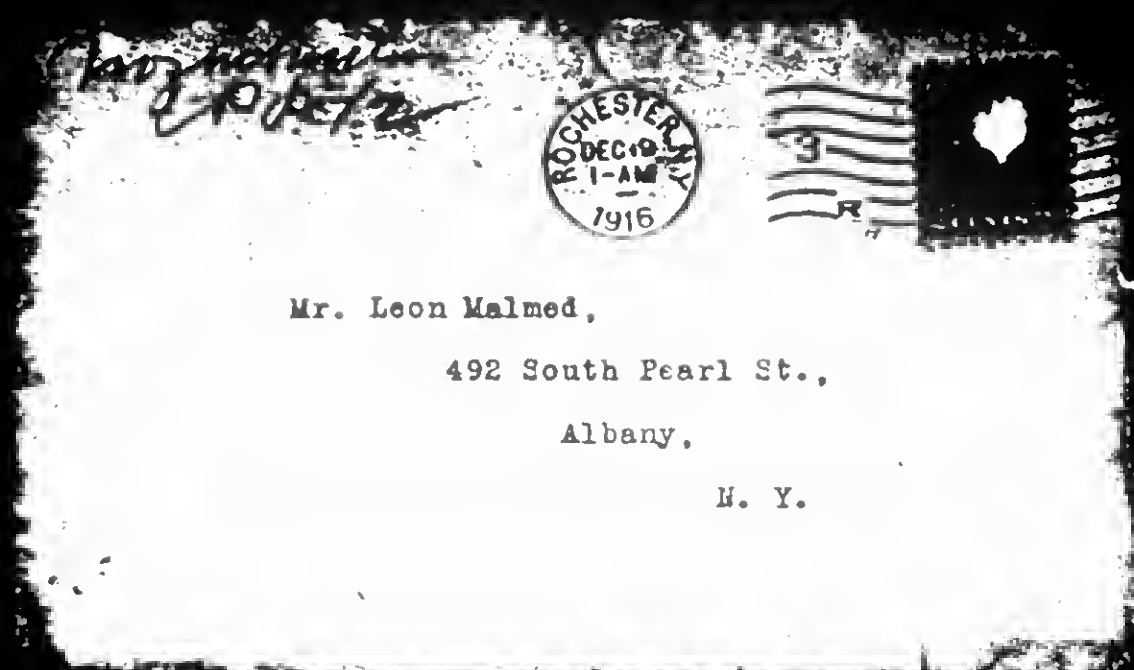
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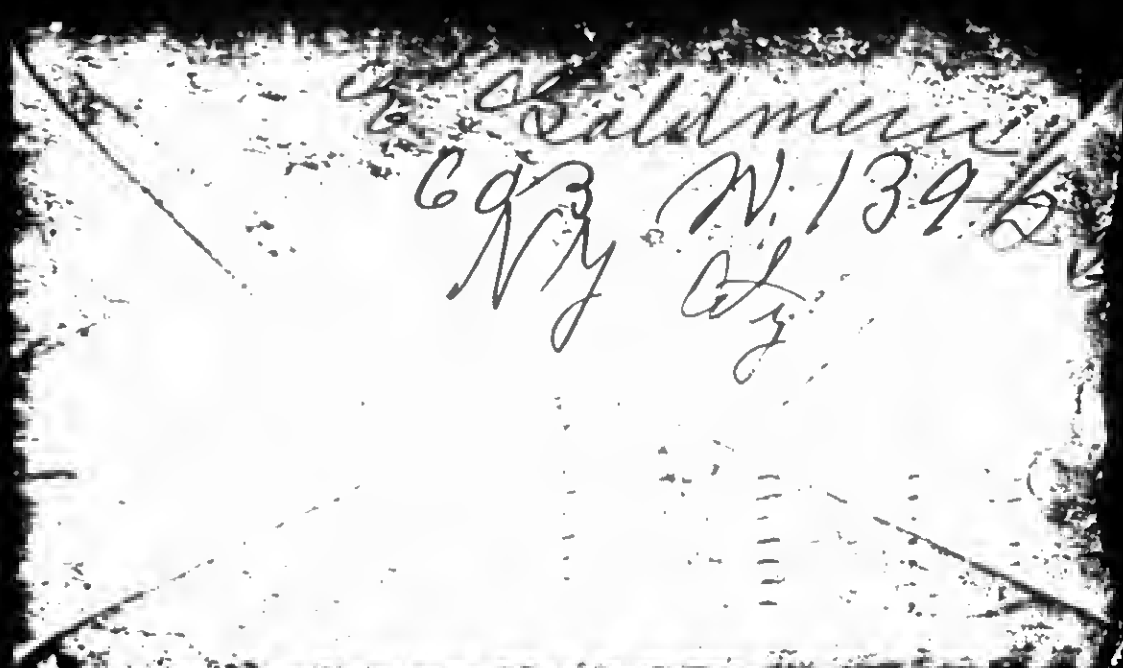


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Rochester Dec 19 110-41  
Dear Comrade  
I speak an  
B.C. to report  
nothing happy  
I leave far  
enough to my  
own care  
I am at  
217 Park St. I say  
good night

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1042  
I sincerely am in causal the  
stay here long making  
enough to do  
you are  
I have been told  
be no doubt  
this time  
you can see  
by the  
what happened

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## The Hollenden Cleveland

800 ROOMS

JAMES H. THOMPSON, MANAGER  
ADAM W. KUECHLE, TREASURER

En route to  
NY Dec 20,  
1916.  
My dear Agnes  
I am so busy and  
happy with I really  
have some work  
in the case. We  
are working  
about 100, but  
no extra work for  
us.

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I must go into  
the office tomorrow  
and every day  
until Ben says  
by how I shall be  
feeling. All parties  
met here. Mr. de  
Casse up the  
road.

After that Ben  
says my name  
up on the road  
and Roadless  
I am very det.

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ADAM W. KUECHLE, TREASURER

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land. Am maybe  
been about 100 ft  
because only the  
part of the hotel  
was in the room  
and not the  
the whole thing  
wasn't to  
be the

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Not so did not  
 put it there but  
 the law on this  
 is very strict  
 Well, it is a pretty  
 exciting case at  
 present. I hope to  
 see Ketchum for  
 some time. I hope  
 we shall have  
 a conference in  
 New York soon as  
 possible. I hope  
 to be there.

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ADAM W. KUECHLE, TREASURER

My dear Judge  
I have been thinking  
of you very much lately  
and wondering how you  
are getting on. I hope  
you are well and happy.  
I have been very busy  
lately but I will try to  
write you more often.  
I am sure you will  
understand my situation.  
I am sure you will  
be very kind to me.  
I am sure you will  
be very kind to me.  
I am sure you will  
be very kind to me.

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*The Follender*  
Cleveland

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JAMES H THOMPSON, MANAGER  
ADAM W KUECHLE, TREASURER

Dear Mr. [unclear]  
 I have just received  
 your letter of the 12th  
 and am glad to hear  
 that you are well.  
 I am well and hope  
 this finds you the same.  
 I have not much news  
 to write at present.  
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
 Your obedient servant,  
 [unclear]

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My dear Agnes,  
 I am so glad to hear  
 from you and hope you  
 are well. I am well and  
 hope to see you soon.  
 I am so glad to hear  
 from you and hope you  
 are well. I am well and  
 hope to see you soon.  
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 from you and hope you  
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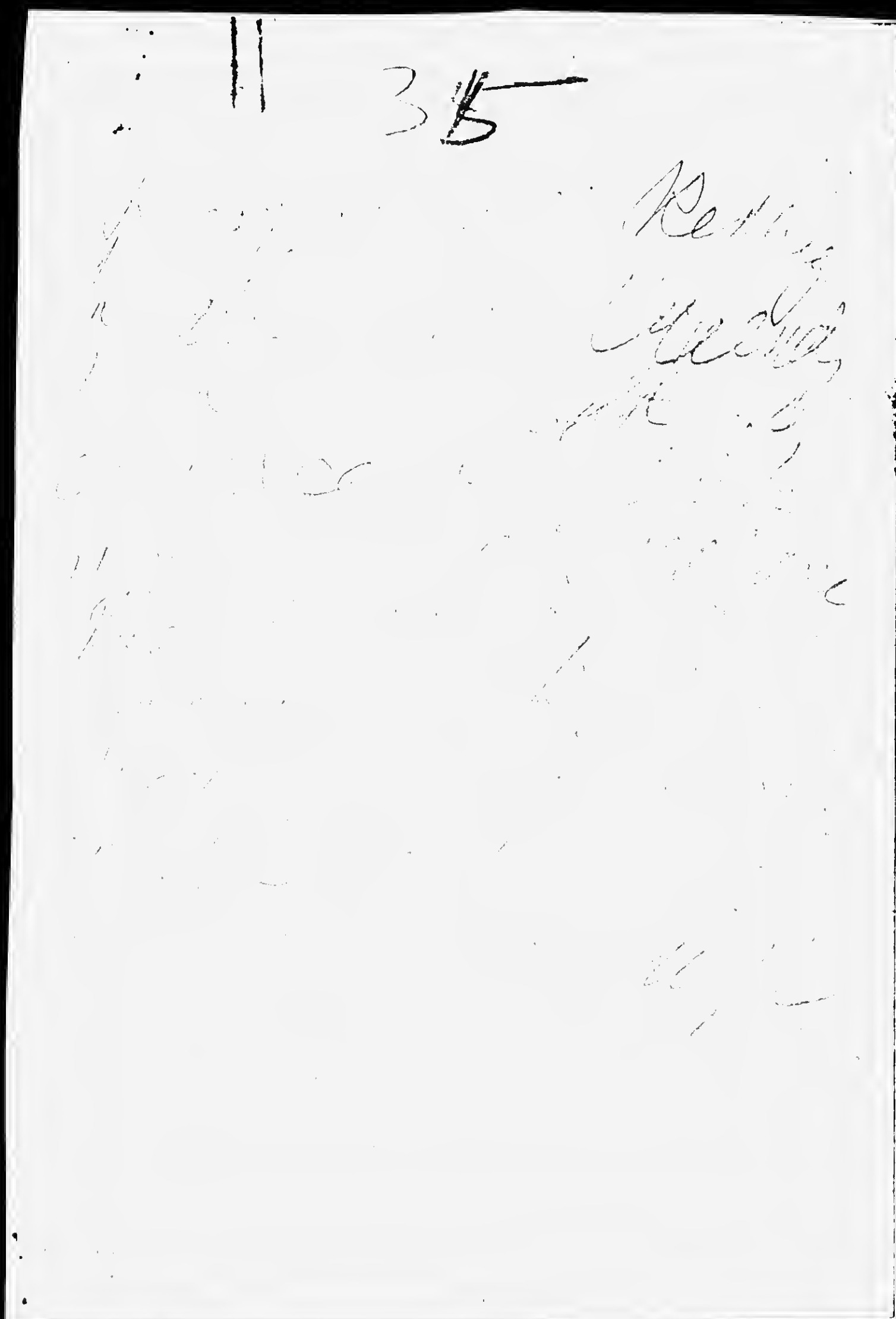
My dear Agnes  
I have just received  
your letter of the 19th  
and am glad to hear  
that you are well.  
I am also well and hope  
this letter finds you the same.  
I am very much interested  
in the work you are doing  
and hope to see you soon.  
I am very much interested  
in the work you are doing  
and hope to see you soon.  
I am very much interested  
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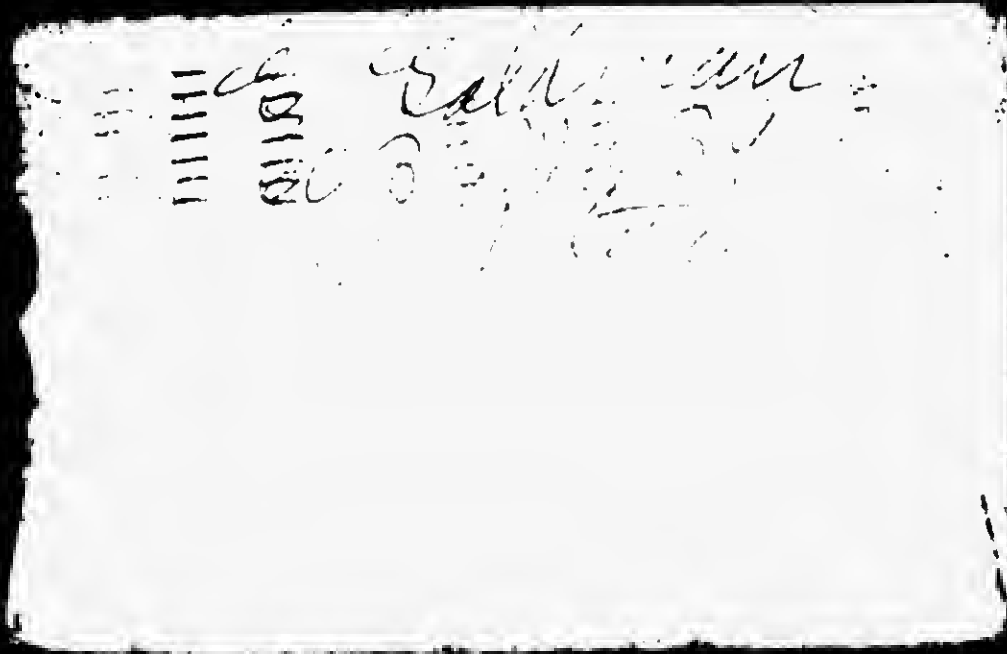
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on violence, and are  
therefore wrong and  
harmful, as well as  
unnecessary

Dec. 22nd, 1916.

Harry Weinberger  
261 Broadway  
New York City

My dear Harry Weinberger:-

Thank you very much for your prompt reply and the telegram which you sent to the District Attorney of Rochester. You will see by the enclosed clipping that Ben had a hearing Wednesday morning and that his trial has been set for the 24th of January. The judge reserved his decision whether he would grant Ben's motion for a dismissal of the charges against him. I was very much impressed with the judge. Certainly no one ever was as willing to listen and to be informed in a New York court, so I feel quite hopeful about the outcome of Ben's case in Rochester. But we will have to do a lot of work here.

This is what I will ask you to do. Please write a letter to the Judge, Willis K. Jallett is his name. Tell him about Dr. Roberson's book and the Margaret Sanger pamphlets; that they are being sold everywhere and go through the mail. You might also ask the Secretary of the Philosophical Association of Brooklyn to do the same and in fact, get as many people who know something about these books to write. Then tell him about the birth control campaign, of the people in different professions sponsoring. Perhaps you can get ahold of the opinion of Judge Wadhams or whatever other material you may have. Send it to him. I am sure it will have an effect on him as he said he wants to study up the question before he could any decision.

I am also going to ask you to do this: write to the judge that none of us who are engaged in the birth control campaign stop to sneaking in a leaflet in a book. I can assure you that neither Ben nor I have put the leaflet in there. The Judge ought to be impressed with that, especially as the police have no other leaflet except that one and it would certainly be outrageous to condemn a man because of such a finding.

About my own case, I would like to consult you on several things. When can we get together. Could you take dinner my place Sunday. Call me up tomorrow and let me know.

With all good wishes for the New Year,

Sincerely,

Emma Goldman  
603 W. 139<sup>th</sup> St  
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unnecessary

New York, December 26, 1916.

Mr. Emanuel H. Julius,  
Girard, Kansas.

My dear Emanuel:

Thank you for your story; I will  
be glad to use it in Mother Earth in the near  
future, and also to receive other contributions  
from you. The January number is all completed  
or your story would have gone in, but it will  
soon.

Thanking you for your interest  
in our magazine and your willingness to write  
for it.

Fraternally,

*Emma Goldman*

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Re: Mrs. Emma Goldman  
December 30th, 1916

Miss Emma Goldman,  
603 West 139th Street,  
New York City.

My dear Miss Goldman:-

I enclose herewith subpoenas, and the Chief Justice called me up about some asking that they only be served on people whom we expect to call for witnesses so that we shall not have an incident as happened in the Sanger case where subpoenas were sold for admission. I told the judge that we would be careful about the case, and he stated if we wanted any more, we could get them. The judge was Chief Justice Kernochan. I told him at the same time that the proposition was, in this case, that you denied that you gave them out, while in the former trial you admitted that you had given the information out. But you don't mind going to jail for something you do, but you hate to go to jail for something that you did not do, and anyone that knows you knows that you would not lie about the matter. From some of the things he said, I believe it made a strong impression on him, and if he is one of the judges, I believe it will do some good for him to have your mental attitude.

Sincerely yours,

Enc.

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unnecessary

My dear comrades  
This day was my first attempt  
out of bed I might have enjoyed  
it, but the news of the A.A. Convention  
completely knocked me off my  
feet. As the expected subject always  
brings most my heart bleeds not  
so much over the convention as  
over the rampant slaughter of  
the day. No, it is not...

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Here is a place New Years greeting  
and yet I want you to have  
a line from me on the first  
day of the year. Wishes never  
came to pass, but I wish for  
you a joyful and eventful  
year.

Sean is here, as helpful as  
ever, he will go to some Ball  
to night & is disgusted that  
I can not come along.

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I have your letter, of course  
but I really can not go into  
it. I have had one typewritten  
copy of Bluebird. I will send  
it registered on Monday.  
I shall need it ~~very~~ <sup>very</sup> much soon.  
Please return it registered.  
Love to the Reddie. New Year's  
greetings to you, to Peter and Helen  
and to all your family. Affectionately  
Emma

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New York, January 1, 1917.

Miss Agnes Ingles,  
1540 Wilmot Street,  
Ann Arbor, Michigan.

My dear Agnes:

It is drawing towards the end of the year, so I am trying to atone for my sins in getting out all the letters I possibly can, though I do not feel guilty before you, having been fairly prompt in my replies. I have before me letters of people who have written months ago, and yet I had neither the time, the spirit nor the strength to write to them.

Your article has gone into Mother Earth. I had to make a few changes, because it was too personal and too laudatory. It looked too silly to have a lot of well-meant praise of ourselves in the magazine we publish; so you will have to forgive me if I acted like all editors using the blue pencil. I hope, however, that the most important part has not been interfered with, and that you will like your article the way I have fixed it.

By all means start a campaign, getting signatures and letters of protest for Ben. His case will be postponed, I am sure, both in Rochester and in Cleveland, but no time ought to be lost in writing to the judges. The sooner you can get on the job, the better.

My own case comes up on the 31st of January. I have learned, since my return, that the prosecution is not going to be content with set-back which was given through the acquittal of Bolton Hall; that it plans to add to the perjured testimony of the detectives, some more perjured testimony, which is an indication that the authorities mean to give me another rest for a few weeks. Personally I do not think it would do me much harm, because it is the only way I will ever get a rest, but I hate like thunder to go to jail for something I have not done, so, of course, I mean to make a determined fight. I have written to all my witnesses to-day, and by the end of the week, I hope to have my case in shape. I will keep you in touch with the outcome. But really I am much more concerned about Ben. In the first place I am better known, and being a woman I get, by far, more support from everyone, which I think is foolish. Not so in the case of Ben. I find that the women in Cleveland, who at first wanted to come to the rescue, have since changed their minds. Like all people who do not understand the principle of equality, they write me,

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"Oh! if it were you or Margaret Sanger" as if that made any difference. When will people be big enough to have in mind an issue, and not the particular person? So I am now worried about Ben., and want everyone who understands the importance of the birth control fight, to assist.

I am so glad that you are planning to start in the work for Berkman's lecture in Ann Arbor. He has now given me definite dates for your city, the 15th and 16th of February. You ought to begin with that immediately, especially if you wish to round up the unions. I am enclosing a copy of the Defense League heads which Berkman is using, as he is an accredited representative of that organization. You may use that as a means of approaching the lodges and unions. One big public meeting ought to be arranged for San Francisco, and the other, Mr. Marchwardt has in mind, ought to be arranged for The Blast. The latter is sadly in need of funds since Berkman has been concentrating entirely on the San Francisco Defense, and has, therefore, neglected the paper. So get our faithfuls together and talk over plans and means of having a real successful affair for the "B." I can assure you that you will find him interesting and much worth while. Any assistance I can give you or any suggestions you want me to make, I will be glad to of course.

Yes I have the "Foot in the Desert," It is a very fine book, though it has never made the same impression upon me as it has upon Ben. or you, or other people. I know. I think the thoughts are great, but I would not consider it great poetry. However, it is a matter of taste. It is, nevertheless, a work of utmost importance.

I do not know how much interested you are in music, but if you want to hear a very great artist, go over to Detroit on the 5th of January. David Hochstein, my nephew, is giving a concert on that day, and I can assure you of a rare treat.

You and our other friends will be tremendously interested to know that I have been invited to speak, by a Congregational minister, in Cleveland, at his church. The event is to take place February 4. I wish you could come over and remain to the trial of Ben., as we are going to combine the two things. But, then you will busy with Berkman's meeting, so it will be difficult for you to get away.

Well dear girl this will reach you on the beginning of the New Year. If I had any hope that all I would wish for you would be realized, I should wish a great deal. But then you know how I feel, so there is no use talking

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about it, besides no one can express their feeling any way.  
Remember me to all our friends, and write me again whenever  
the spirit moves you.

Affectionately and devotedly,

*Emma*

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January 1st, 1917

Dear Friend:-

First of all, the best of New Year's greetings. May your interest in the cause of humanity increase and your devotion to MOTHER EARTH grow stronger. As you see, I have returned to New York for the winter, Jehovah and the police willing.

January 7th, at the Harlem Masonic Temple will open a series of lectures which I hope to continue all through winter. This meeting is also to serve for a reunion of all our friends and the send-off before my trial which takes place at Special Sessions, Criminal Court Building, Center and Lafayette, Monday, January 8th, at 10 A.M.

While I am not guilty of the charge of distributing birth control leaflets on May 20th and while there are scores of people who will go on the stand to testify in my behalf, one never knows to what extent the prosecution may go. So I ask all our New York friends to be at the lecture Sunday, January 7th and those who can spare the time to be in court Monday morning.

Emma Goldman

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New York, January 6, 1917.

Miss Agnes Inglis,  
1340 Wilnot Street,  
Ann Arbor, Michigan.

My dear Agnes:

While I am not very much concerned about the outcome of my case, I want to write you to-day as I may not be able to write again so soon. You will have received Mother Earth when this reaches you, so you will know what correction I have made on your article. I hope that you will forgive me for getting the part of the editor. You will also see that the judge in Cleveland is not Phillips, but Dan Gull, so if the protests have already been sent to Phillips, I will have to ask you to get up new copies and send them to the new judge. It is not a very promising proposition, inasmuch as he is a prominent Catholic. Heaven only knows what the outcome of Ben's case will be. All we can do is to keep up an energetic campaign and let the rest take care of itself.

The local drawback will be, like all fights, we really have not the heart to ask any one for money in behalf of the civil control campaign when by far more vital issues have to be supported like the one in San Francisco and in Detroit. But I know that you will do everything in your power.

If I should have to go to jail, I hope you will write to every-day, and tell me what is going on, and how far we are getting along with the arrangements for Benjamin. I really do not think it is going to happen.

Remember me to all our old friends.

With love,

Emma

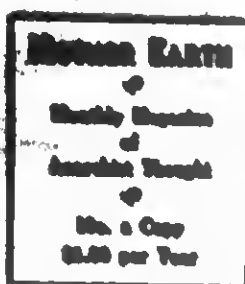
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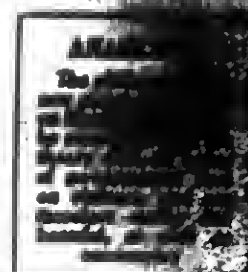
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New York, January 6, 1917.

Mr. S. W. Van Valkenburgh,  
331 Mohawk Avenue,  
Scotia, New York.

Dear comrade:

Yes it was a lot of work which prevented me writing sooner. You see I returned to New York alone; Ben having gone to spend the holiday week with his mother. I had to immediately go into the office, and take charge of a great deal of work. Added to this, I have been in poor health since two months, so I really did not have the spirit nor the time to write you.

First of all I am returning your article on "The Price the Woman pays." It is splendidly written, but unfortunately too late now. We could not use it at the time it was sent, because we were swamped with other material. You will have seen by the January issue that your other article, on Baker, has gone in.

I am sorry that the fates are against us, and we seem to miss one another. I should really like to have a long, undisturbed talk with you; perhaps we could come to a better understanding than we do through our letters. I was particularly amused at your letter you wrote to "M. B.", because it proved that you judge mere surface things, else you couldn't have written in the tone you did. I assure that if you knew "M.B.", you would not dream of accusing him of having refused the book without having read it, or that he is intolerant and a lot of other things. Some day you will meet him, and then you will change your opinion.

When this reaches you, I will then be in court going through with a farce of a trial. I do not know what the outcome will be, and not particularly worried about it. I am very much more concerned about Ben Reitman, who is under arrest in Cleveland and in Rochester. Especially am I disturbed about Cleveland, because the Ohio law is very hard. By the way, if you can induce people to write letters of protest to the judge in Rochester and in Cleveland, I will be much obliged. I am sure that it will help some if they realize that a great many people are interested in the issue of birth control.

Always faithfully,

Emma

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*Regeneracion*, and to pay for doctors, too. And if one or the other must die, it will be Ricardo, for Ricardo will not save himself at the expense of the work for which he has risked his life and repeatedly lost his liberty these many years. We hope that there is somewhere someone who can make a little sacrifice to secure the scientific treatment that will save the Kropotkin of Mexico.

**D**R. BEN REITMAN has been sentenced in Cleveland to serve six months in the workhouse and pay \$1000 fine, for "giving information."

The particular kind of information does not matter—to tell the truth is a sin. Dr. Reitman's information was given on the subject of birth control hygiene. If he had given some vicious form of misinformation such as given by the myriads of charlatans that feed upon men's and women's ignorance, he'd not have been prosecuted. But it was proven in court that the printed matter that Reitman gave out told the truth—and so he feels the heavy hand of Law.

**A**GNES THEKLA FAIR is dead. Thekla was a genius in her own peculiar way. All genius has its peculiar ways. Thekla's way made her known as a "soapboxer." Thekla rarely had railroad fare, and yet Thekla could not be kept away from where trouble brewed for Labor. So Thekla was known to many as the "Hobo Agitator." Her life expressed itself in another way, also, for her genius soared at times above the routine of breakbeams, strikes and soapboxes and expressed itself in verse. Thekla Fair's poems are not built on the usual line. In fact, I have heard them described as "crazy," just as Whitman's were once described. In talking to an editor recently, he told me that he couldn't make up his mind whether Thekla's poems were utterly worthless or stupendously great. I saw the editor again a few days later and he said that they were probably "wild" but that he could not forget them—could not erase the picture they put into his mind—and that they had to be, must be published.

Thekla ran to meet death—a death as wild as the life she lived, on the rails beneath a flying train. A death that she preferred to the slow and stealthy death of tuberculosis, which reached its hand toward her.

R. M.

## Wanted: A Blast

ARCH PERRIN

**A** BLAST is usually a prelude to action. Some of us hear the noon-day whistle and start for the dinner pail. The traffic cop blows a blast and the motors move. The sound of the siren tells the ship that there are rocks near by in the fog and she moves away.

Why not blow a blast that will compel brain action?

Why not blow a blast to remove prejudice and allow clear thinking?

\* \* \*

We hear the roars of destruction in Europe. The triumph of civilization means the mangling and maiming and murder of the best of Europe's sons. We see the culmination of frenzied preparedness. Are we to prepare for the same catastrophic climax?

Blow a blast, somebody, that will startle us into thinking!

\* \* \*

Our prisons are full to overflowing, and the stream of incoming convicts steadily swells. The damnable system is all wrong, has proved itself rotten, and still we are content to go on in the same old way. The position of warden is still a political plum instead of a vocation. Prison guards are still using loaded clubs instead of intelligence and understanding. No man is even taught a trade by which he can earn an honest living in the world outside the prison walls. Think that over!

Blow a blast that will force clear thinking! Let us forget catchwords, abolish old prejudices, destroy false sentimentality and do the thing most needed.

## Birthday Greetings

New York, January 8, 1917.

Dear Blast:

**G**REETINGS and congratulations. What an eventful year you have just closed, and how wonderful that you have survived it all!

Every rebel who, like you, has launched out upon the path to undermine the citadel of Mammon has met with difficulties and hardships. They, like you, have had a thorny, up-hill road to travel. But none can boast to have crowded so much in so young a life as yours.

Think of having been suppressed by a mighty government of a hundred million people! To have been raided twice by the tools of the Chamber of Commerce and the United Railroads Company! To turn the peaceful sleep of the Law and Order Committee into a veritable nightmare; to harass the innocent dream of the prosecuting attorney! Think of having been the only just voice on the Coast to ring out powerfully against the vile and cruel conspiracy of Mammon's forces! At the same time to have brought cheer and hope to the victims of that conspiracy! Think of having brought together the bravest elements among labor from Coast to Coast to a realization of the dangers threatening the workers through this wide land!

What an achievement for one year! Verily, dear BLAST, you have good reason to rejoice and to begin your new year with justified pride and deep self-assurance.

Good luck, then, on your new journey. May it be more eventful than even the first year. May you grow ever stronger, ever more defiant, ever more powerful.

EMMA GOLDMAN

New York, January 5, 1917.

**T**HE latest outrage of the authorities in raiding the offices of THE BLAST only serves to emphasize the very useful work that the paper is doing on the Pacific Coast.

It seems almost a miracle that THE BLAST has been able to survive for an entire year and to celebrate the anniversary of its founding. I know only too well the terribly difficult conditions under which it has been published, and I cannot recall that any other revolutionary Labor paper in the West has been able to live so long.

I have read every issue of THE BLAST since it was started, and I have always read it with interest. It has been a monument to the militant spirit of Alexander Berkman.

I know that Comrade Berkman does not want any bouquets, but I cannot refrain from expressing my admiration for his wonderful spirit. He has been almost alone in San Francisco. He has had to face the odium created by the bomb thrown at the preparedness parade last summer. He has had to meet and repel attacks that would surely have crushed a weaker man. And he has been absolutely fearless and absolutely uncompromising throughout the entire year.

Long live THE BLAST, and long live Alexander Berkman!

LEONARD D. ABBOTT

ATTENTION!

**T**HE work I came to do in New York in behalf of our friends imprisoned in San Francisco, is about completed.

I am planning to leave New York the first week of February, and I shall be glad to address mass meetings in the large industrial cities, on my way to the Coast.

Labor organizations, Workmen's Circle Branches, Groups or individuals who are interested and willing to arrange meetings to aid the San Francisco labor victims, please communicate with me at once.

ALEXANDER BERKMAN,  
20 East 125th Street,  
New York, N. Y.

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My dearest Agnes -

I have been too depressed  
and too rushed to write you.  
The day after my acquittal we  
learned from Cleveland that  
Ben must be here. We were  
going on a perfect 1000 and  
he rushed away on the next  
train.

When he appeared in  
court he was arrested on  
a contempt charge and had  
to give new bail. Fortunately  
some one was there to help  
out, so Ben did not have  
to remain in jail.

His trial began yesterday  
but the selection of jurors  
was adjourned until today.



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Ben never the judge is very  
vicarious. He is a prominent  
Catholic, so you can ima-  
gine. If only we had  
one liberal man on the jury.  
Need I tell you how  
it felt to let Ben  
But what was I to do?  
I could not leave the  
office and my lecture date  
just had to remain  
fixed.  
With all of our avers-  
trouble to hear, there is  
also the anxiety about  
man as a matter of fact.  
It is the anarchism and  
The Blast which are being  
tried in I & and if  
should now come.

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hack his life would lie  
in danger. We're having  
our hands full.

Dear me must know  
definitely whether you are  
warring for Bergman  
meetings. He is to be in  
Detroit the 13 & 14 the that  
brings him to you the 15  
& 16th. Yes indeed he will  
talk on crimes and punish-  
ment. He is quite an authority  
on that. Dad the I + meeting  
you ought to use some  
thing like the inclosed  
I Dear Agnes so you saw  
he a a jail well it's only  
one of the many dear



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and no one seems to care  
 It's terrible how little most  
 people know of our so  
 called candidates  
 Remember me to your  
 friends. affectionately  
 Emma

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unnecessary.

Jan. 13, 1917.

Ellen A. Kennan,  
1301 Logan Avenue,  
Denver, Colo.

Dearest Ellen:

I have been so rushed since I received your postal that it was utterly impossible for me to write. But I have had you in my mind a great deal. There seems to be a conspiracy of circumstances in our lives for the last two months. In the first place, and, in measure, the most important, I am terrible worried about Aleck. The authorities in San Francisco are making desperate efforts to involve him in their conspiracy. I suppose you have read of the second raid which took place on the 31st of December in the office of The Blast. Everything that these miserable wretches could lay their hands ~~XXXXX~~ on were taken away. Even Fitz's private letters. The Assistant District Attorney has since been telling all sorts of blood-curling stories about Aleck, and his cooperation with Mooney to blow up everyone in creation.

It is very fortunate that Aleck is not in San Francisco at the present time. But, as it is, I dread that he may be picked up any minute and extradited to California. If that should happen and if Mooney should be found guilty, I dare not think what would happen to Aleck. In fact, I am inclined to think that once they got hold of him they would never let him go. I do not have to tell you how this weighs on my mind, especially as he is planning a tour, and, of course, expects to return to the Coast. My only hope is, that Mooney may be acquitted, which would mean a victory to the others and to the revolutionary movement at large. So one can only wait and hope.

My own case came off better than expected. Thanks, however, to the splendid testimony given by my witness, especially Ida Hau, who went out of the way to incriminate herself in order to get me off. I know she meant for the best, but I assure you it was not a pleasant sensation as far as I am concerned. The three judges were making a desperate effort to find me guilty, but they had to let me go, much to their chagrin.

On Tuesday, after my trial, we had the pleasant news by wire from Cleveland that Ben's bail was forfeited and that there was a capias out against him for contempt. Think of it, although the

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Judge and District Attorney who were both wired to that Ben is subpoenaed in my case, and therefore could not be in Cleveland on time, they refused an adjournment and went out of their way to be particularly mean.

Needless to say, Dr. Keitman jumped on the first train out and got to court in Cleveland at nine o'clock. He was immediately arrested and the bond withdrawn. Fortunately, a woman friend furnished another bond for \$1000 and the contempt charge was dismissed against him. Otherwise, he would have had to stay in jail until the conclusion of his trial. You can see, dear, the attitude of the authorities in Cleveland.

Fortunately, he was granted a jury, which we in enlightened New York are denied. Together with his counsel he has been busy selecting the jury since Wednesday afternoon. The task was not completed yesterday, and the trial was adjourned until Monday morning. Our only hope is that among the twelve men there will be one who believes in free speech and free press and who realizes the importance of the birth control issue. For there is not the slightest chance whatever that Dr. Keitman will be acquitted by the judge unless the jury decides in his favor.

There is one thing, however, which I have realized through my own experience and my observation of the treatment accorded to all those engaged in the birth control campaign. No Judge in the lower courts will decide against the statute, 1142; it is entirely too broad and all-embracing and unless a judge were really a big personality with a little outlook on human affairs he will stick to the letter of the law. We have therefore decided that if Ben is found guilty, to appeal the case. It is the only way to settle once for all whether the law is to stand or to be eliminated.

Dearest Ellen, you have already done so much for us that I almost feel like a regular exploiter asking you to do more. Still, if there is any possibility of raising a little money among our friends for Ben's appeal I will greatly appreciate it, because his trial taking place out of New York means a tremendous expense which is almost beyond our capacity ~~to~~ to carry. See the few who are most faithful and will not be harassed too much if they contribute. Do write me a long letter. I need your affection badly at the present time.

Much love to you and some to Gertrude.

Affectionately, Emma Goldman

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Dearest Agnes

We are without a stenographer  
at present and I have so much  
to do I hardly know where  
to begin first. I shall therefore  
have to be very brief this  
time.

It is almost about Bertram  
having only one meeting.  
He wants the second evening  
used for the purpose of  
meeting a group of people  
socially. It is also almost  
to call his talk "Crime and  
Punishment." The meeting  
must take place Thursday  
the 15th of Dec

Berkman will arrive  
Thursday morning in time





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and ticket which you had  
better print in Ann Arbor  
In fact I'll have to ask  
you to take full charge  
of everything, as we are  
marked to death here  
If you can place a post  
advantageously have it  
made, otherwise it is  
more practical to address  
in the papers. But what  
you do be sure to place  
a Union label on all your  
printing, it will be utterly  
impossible to reach the Union  
otherwise and you must  
do that without fail  
Ahead comrades, Berkman



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travel, for the I P case,  
without a cent of remun-  
eration except expenses  
railroad & hotel. So the  
compensation for the big  
meeting are his experience  
and whatever credit  
to go to the defense.  
However it is implea-  
sure that the Blast be  
kept alive. Now very im-  
portant it is your  
judgment from the standpoint  
of the Peace cutters  
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for the defense Beckman  
has neglected the Blast  
Therefore I suggested  
a second meeting the

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proceeds to go to the Glad  
But if that is not possible  
he will be glad to speak  
Friday afternoon to  
those who want to hear  
him a second time. <sup>any</sup>  
if you can. Anyhow  
I leave the whole matter  
to you I know you will  
do what is best.

Yes Ben Gordon is  
arranging Berkman's meet  
in Detroit. I'll send him  
the letter of my Schliefer  
so he can get in touch  
with him  
I just heard from Ben  
by wire that the jury is

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now deliberating, expect  
a decision soon but  
I want this to reach you  
tomorrow so I will  
~~not~~ wait. Ben's sudden  
trial & the raid of the  
Blight have quite up-  
set me, especially as  
Ben's man might be  
arrested & dragged across  
the country. But over  
time is always untroubled  
so it is not new.  
Forgive me for being  
penchanting your article  
but it is so tasteless to  
see ourselves treated  
in our own Magazine.  
You understand, don't you  
dear. Much love  
Write again soon. Emma

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January 17th, 1917.

Agnes Ingles,  
1314 Wilmot St.,  
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dearest Agnes:

This morning we received the news from Cleveland that Ben was found guilty and sentenced to six months and \$1,000 fine. The jury was out seven hours and wanted to bring in a disagreement, but the judge who is a leading catholic by the way, sent the jury back; thus literally forcing it to bring in a verdict of guilt. Then he sentenced the doctor for six months prison and \$1,000 Fine.

You can imagine how I feel about it especially as we have our hands full with San Francisco and the constant anxiety about Berkman. It is entirely too awful. Still the case will have to be appealed as we certainly cannot pay \$1,000 fine or let Ben go to jail for six months. Besides, it is certain that no judge in any lower court will decide in our favor, so we must make an attempt to test the thing in the higher courts. I don't know for the life of me where we are to get the money for the appeal, but it will have to be done anyway.

You must have received my special which I wrote you Monday, so you will know by this time that I agree with you it will be for the best to concentrate on one meeting for Berkman. You can go ahead and use the copies of printing which we sent you as a sample,

Won't you write Ben a letter. He has made a wonderful stand but we all need encouragement. Better address him to this office, although I really don't know how soon he will be here. Perhaps it doesn't cost much to call up Cleveland; if so you will get him at the Hollenden, provided he doesn't leave there to-night.

I really cannot write any more now,

Affectionately,

EG:PT

*Emma*

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January 22d, 1917.

Emanuel Haldeman Julius,  
Box 125, Girard, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Julius:

I am sending you Kropotkins "Memoirs" today.  
The balance I am placing into the Birth Control fund. You must  
have received my letter that I wrote you a few days ago so you  
will know all about the fight we are having on our hands in Dr.  
Reitman's case. Thankx you for your assistance.

You are quite right, it does not worry me that  
the Socialist vote has gone down, and that because I know it to  
be inevitable. Why should the average worker vote for those who  
at best must waste their time in endless resolutions, and certainly  
can do nothing for the workers within the capitalistic regime.  
But I do not agree with you that "it is going to hurt other things  
besides the political element." On the contrary, those who think  
at all are gradually outgrowing the voting mania altogether. And  
that is the only bright spot upon the dark horizon of the social  
struggle in this country.

As to the "new crop of crazy laws" yours is not  
the only state which has been visited by them. The reactionary  
wave is spreading all over the country. For this too, I hold the  
political element responsible. I insist if all those who call  
themselves revolutionists, would even remotely be what they claim  
to be they would make a solid front against all these crops of laws.  
As it is, we are in for a period of espionage which will excel any-  
thing that exists in Russia. The liquor laws, the Mann white-slave  
law, the birth control statutes, etc. etc. are only a few among the  
many which make personal liberty an illusion and a snare.

Faithfully,

*Emma Goldman*

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Dearest Agnes. I got your letter  
with samples for card and  
advertising enclosed. My  
you are getting ingenious  
It is such a splendid idea  
to quote from Oscar Wilde  
or Berkman's book and get  
Lawyer to subscribe. I am



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sure that will bring results  
Ben is here since Wed  
night, a little paler than  
he left, but the same old  
gay and optimistic  
Ben. He got some of his  
Cleveland experience in  
certainly getting to be awful  
unless the decision is  
reversed.  
Think of it, in Ohio

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you are charged with only  
60 c for each day you spend  
in jail to make up your  
fine. In other words the  
wretched judge gave me  
a 5 years sentence.  
It is the most outrageous  
piece of thing that ever

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happened since the Richard  
law is in existence  
Of course I will never  
let Ben leave out his fine  
I only he appears wanted  
that cost so much money  
But the case must be appealed  
The very necessity of  
the Judge may cause a reversal  
of his decision. I have

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prepared an appeal to all  
subscribers, then I am preparing  
a letter to all sects of Radical  
Dan Kiefer sent me 150  
names. I wonder if you  
could get some of people  
who are liberal enough to  
see the injustice done in

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Ben's case and who would  
help to save him from  
such a long imprisonment  
Ethel Byrne Margaret Lange  
sister is now in Muncie  
struck but she has been  
powerful working so  
she will probably be  
released soon. It is  
so anyway.

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I am not feeling very  
extra so will have to stop  
now, next week I hope  
to write more

I do so hope you'll  
have a great meeting free  
Berkeley. I would not at  
all hundreds of copies

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of the pamphlets you mentioned  
you'll not displease of them  
under 25 each. I suppose  
B will be very pleased as  
copies of his books  
Affectionately  
Emma

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We will appeal the case, for we hope that if it is taken up to the higher courts the decision will be reversed or a new trial ordered. We feel the time has come when all who believe that men and women should have the right to obtain the fullest information in regard to all matters affecting their welfare, including birth control methods, should show their colors. Will you assist us by sending a contribution at your earliest convenience, as that will enable us to carry on a widespread campaign in behalf of the appeal.

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Faithfully,

Emma Goldman

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January 29th, 1917.

Dear Friends:

With the current issue of Mother Earth Magazine we are closing eleven years of an almost superhuman effort. Especially has the struggle been intense during the last year when our office was called upon to make a stand in behalf of such important cases as those of our friends now on trial in San Francisco, and the vital issue of Birth Control.

If we are to begin our twelfth year with more hope and cheer we will have to ask our friends to demonstrate their interest in our magazine and in our work by their renewal. Yours is due Mar 1917. We have a number of new premiums we are offering with a year's subscription. For \$1.00 we will continue your magazine and send you a copy of the new edition of "God and the State", by Michael Bakunin. For \$1.15 you can have my "Social Significance of the Modern Drama" and a year's continuation of the magazine. For \$1.50 we will send you either the "Prison Memoirs of an Anarchist", by Alexander Berkman, the "Selected Works of Voltairine de Cleyre", or "Limitation of Offspring", by Dr. William J. Robinson.

Our co-worker Ben Reitman, who was on trial in Cleveland for Birth Control activities, has just been sentenced by Judge Dan Cull to six months' prison, \$1,000 fine and cost of trial, which means over five years jail. The jury was out seven hours and wanted to return a disagreement, but the Judge--vicious during the entire trial and eager for conviction--sent the jury back, practically forcing them to convict, and gave the doctor the limit.

Of course, we will appeal Dr. Reitman's case. Birth Control is one of the most important issues before the American people at the present time. It has aroused the interest of judges, lawyers, doctors, social workers, and of a large mass of intelligent workingmen and women.

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The column on the Place Vendôme, which was carried with acclaim, read as follows:

"Considering that the imperial column in the Place Vendôme is a monument of barbarity, a symbol of brutal force and false glory, an affirmation of Chauvinism, a negation of international rights, a permanent insult of the victor to the vanquished, a perpetual outrage against one of the three great principles of the French Republic, Fraternity, therefore the column on the Place Vendôme shall be demolished."

The powers which were destined to overthrow this first working class administration had been gathering in April, and they burst forth in May. Vesmier, editor of the "Official Journal" of the Commune, thus describes the forces hurled against the Commune by the tigerish bourgeoisie.

"The old Municipal Guard of the monarchy, all the ex-sergeants de ville of the Empire Corsican braves, slaughterers and garroters of the people for twenty years, Chouans, Vendéans, and the Pontifical zouaves of Charrette, rough and fanatical Bretons, half-savage Turcos, a few regiments of the line, forced to march in the midst of these reactionary hordes, and corps of cavalry under the command of the Marquis de Galiffet, an old friend of the Tuileries, and a ferocious and bloodthirsty officer, full of valour when women and children are disarmed and chained-up prisoners were to be butchered, but a coward in the face of a foreign enemy invading our country."

Such was the army of Versailles that overthrew the Commune. Even in its methods of warfare it was despicable. One of its tricks was for companies, when approaching the Communards, to pretend to wish to change sides and show its wish by advancing with muskets reversed. Then, when at close quarters, and the Communards had been taken off their guard, to suddenly swing their weapons around and mow down their unsuspecting victims.

The infamous Galiffet, after the defeat of the Commune, shot, in cold blood, some 40,000 National Guards, and about 10,000 women and children. His contention was that the men might rebel again; such women would breed rebellious children; and such children would perpetuate the revolutionary ideas of their fathers.

And so ended this premature attempt of the working class to emancipate itself from wage-slavery; drowned by the ferocious bourgeoisie in blood of its brave defenders. But the victory of the working class was only postponed. We wait until, in the evolutionary process, the hour of our release shall strike.

[Slightly abridged from "Vital problems in Social Evolution"]

## Communist Club Lectures in Ammanford.

(By JIM GRIFFITHS).

During the past two months a most successful series of meetings have been held at the above club. A series of excellent educational lectures having been given by friends and comrades in the neighbourhood.

The aim of these meetings has not been to propagate any particular brand of Socialism or Communism. They have aimed rather at providing a common platform—a worker's Forum—where all who are interested in social problems can meet, and freely and frankly exchange opinions on vital social questions, the members of the club being convinced that the providing of opportunities for such meetings is the greatest service they can render to the working class movement at the present time. If the movement is to survive the hard times ahead, it must cease wasting its energies in fruitless wrangles over this, that or the other policy. It must return to first principles. It must try, by some means, to reach the great mass of the workers, who at present are an easy prey to the whiles of the Capitalist Class, and what is worse, to the ineptitude of their self-appointed leaders. We must aim at securing an intelligent class-conscious rank and file. In order to achieve this the paramount need is knowledge. Educate! Educate! Educate! must be our first work. Then we can discuss the question of organisation; an Organisation not composed of "jelly fishes." But first we must have intelligent units. To revert to the lectures. The first of the series was given on Saturday, January 6th, by Mr. Dan. F. Griffiths, Llanelli, on "The Education of the Workers." It was a most appropriate theme for the initial meeting, and comrade Griffiths dealt in a comprehensive manner with the subject. He emphasised the need for education in the Social Sciences. The aim of education should be to create

we were given a lecture by Mr. S. A. King, Brierley, on "The Education of the Workers." This was one of a series of lectures on the important subject of "The Education of the Workers." The first dealt with the need for such education followed by a second on suggestions as to methods of imparting such knowledge. It would be unfair to attempt to give an outline of these two lectures in a brief space. Mr. King is a keen student of the subject and his lectures were really brilliant. They were rated by those who heard them among the finest ever given in Ammanford. These were followed most appropriately with a lecture on the "Evolution of Motherhood," by Henry F. Northcote, whom most of the readers of the "Spur" will probably have heard. He is one of the finest, popular scientific lecturers in the country.

On Saturday, February 10th, another of the C.O. comrades referred to, spoke at the Club. Mr. Beard, who hails from Bristol, gave a splendid address on the "Nationalisation of the Drink Traffic." Most of those present, while agreeing with the speaker as to the seriousness and importance of the drink problem, could not agree, however, that nationalisation was the best solution. A suggestion was made that the Trades Unions and Socialist Parties should institute clubs, not on a drinking basis, but as places of Recreation and Fellowship, which would in time supersede the present "Booser" system which is ugly and degrading, and constitutes a bulwark of Capitalism.

On Saturday, February 17th, Mr. Jim Colton, a veteran of 35 years service in the socialist movement favoured the club with a recital of his experiences in the movement.

These meetings will be continued right up to the end of April. The club members are gratified at the success of this venture. The audiences have been most cheering in these dark days.

Another most pleasing feature of the meetings has been the splendid discussions which have followed each lecture. The speaker is not allowed to monopolise the time which is allotted and that being so, each one expresses his own views freely, without restraint. A quantity of literature has been disposed of—the "Spur" having been introduced to a wider circle or readers in this populous mining district.

## Correspondence.

I am pleased to receive your letter, and the fact that it cost midnight oil is not lost upon me. You will notice by the address that I have been shifted out of the Police Station, that took place on Thursday, the 25th January, the day on which I had my court-martial. MacDougal has been sentenced to two years, so I am expecting the same. The sentence does not matter very much under the circumstances. I think things will be quiet until next April or May, after then matters may take a turn. We must expect some kind of industrial Conspiration—how the people take that will affect us largely. If a scheme of internment is introduced it will be better than imprisonment because the boys will be able to get together and discuss; thus, the mental stagnation difficulty will be got over. During the week Nellie Best paid us a visit, but they did not allow her to stay long. Remember me to Teddy Knight when writing, and express my sympathy over his unwell feeling. That he remains determined is good news. The disappointments that I have had over personal chums getting entangled in the mesh of the war game have caused me many a troubled hour, but to have others to offset them is a help; and whilst there is no pleasure in seeing a pal in prison, to come across Dick and Teddy under conditions which meant a fight against oppression was a pleasure. To offer Dicky the engineering job is typical of our master's brains. Your information about sending men to Wandsworth is partly correct, but it only applies to "extremists" if you know what they are. I shall probably be sent to Exeter because I am only a mild sort of a bloke. I wouldn't incite anybody to do anything to hinder authority. Of course I may go to Wandsworth. It is bitterly cold in the guard-room, but we have warm discussions. Last night we sang around a fire—pinched the coals off the guard—until eleven o'clock. "Red Flag," "England arise," etc., etc., in which the other prisoners (soldiers) joined in. Over the Police Station I had a fine time, meeting seven C.O.s in all. I do not suppose that I shall be able to write again, but although you will not hear from me you can depend upon it that my thoughts are ever with the movement, that as each Sunday comes round the rout of literature and last but not least, Knight telling the tale about the blacks and the bad pork. Ah well! we shall get over it, and when the boys get together again we may expect a live mob. Talk about passionate oratory, the audience will get something more than that! They will have a chance of listening to things that will burn themselves into their brain. Not fireworks, but facts, and incontrovertible ones at that. An revoir for a brief spell. Rest assured that I am building myself up, not physically. I know, rather otherwise—but in a revolutionary sense. Hoping that the movement grows stronger and sturdier as the results of the attempts of oppression.

The court-martial passed off alright yesterday. I did not make any statement other than that I was a C.O. to Military Service and War. A consultation with the Regulations convinces me that a man who doesn't take army pay, is entitled to his discharge by Court-martial. I thought at first of taking up this line, but I prefer to abide by my decision to "resist the act." January 26th, 1917.

My sentence was announced this morning, two years' hard labour. The destination will be either Exeter or Wandsworth. I expect it will be Exeter, because of its distance from London, which will prohibit people visiting conscientious objectors. Shall not be sorry to get back into prison. In jail there is at least more order, quiet and cleanliness.

I suppose the internment scheme will be developed shortly. But even supposing they do intern all the C.O.s in camps, there is still a shutting off from propaganda. However, it is a case of *Cave serra, serra* (we shall see what we shall see).

To my mind there is nothing but to try to send a notification form from the place. February 6th.

H.M.

January 15th, 1917.

Good health. If another letter I will not reply.

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Fraternally,  
New York, January 29th, 1917. EMMA GOLDMAN

THE SPLIT HAIR.  
I am an out and out Materialist and Materialist Socialism believing in the doctrine of "Historic Materialism" and "Economic Determinism."

Consequently I perceive the unscientific and illogical article by R. Modest in last month's issue, with the same sense of aesthetic enjoyment that I would listen to a beautiful hymn. I admire the "sound" but not the "sense."

From the determinist standpoint, his perfunctory dilution upon the supremacy of "conscience" (?) is simply a riot of fantastic imagination, a conglomeration chaotic meaningless phrases, which sound beautiful, but, in reality, have no more bearing on actual life than "the flowers that bloom in the spring."

Is it not apparent to every intelligent truth-seeker, who has been emancipated from the dogmatic fallacies of his childhood, that man is what his inherited potentialities plus environmental forces have made him?

That being so, is it not sheer incoherent imbecility to prate about the supremacy of conscience?

Man's actions are not guided by an ephemeral conscience (which after all is but a philosophical abstraction of the crude half-civilised conception of an angel on one shoulder and a devil on the other), but are the necessary outcome of "feeling" expressing itself in the human brain as "desire," which, if sufficiently powerful and "capable of realisation" will become a "motive" for ACTION.

I must apologise for this elementary lesson in "dialectic" as opposed to the metaphysical mode of reasoning; but, really, when you Anarchists claim to be the intellectual advance guard of the revolutionary movement and are continually hurling your shafts of satire upon the commun or garden revolutionary socialist (who generally speaking is an actual worker under modern industrial conditions—the type H. G. Wells, in a heroic attempt to appear a bigger cat than he really is, termed the "Resentful employee"—), then a little iconoclastic criticism may not be out of place.

Your senseless railery against LAW is futile and unnecessary.

I venture to assert that 99 per cent. of our laws are there to protect private property; and would *ipse facto*, disappear with the abolition of private ownership and the substitution of communal ownership.

Then that other bogey of yours the STATE. This is but a reflex of the dominant class in society—destroy the class barriers and the State dies, for the very simple reason that there is no economically dominant power at the back of it.

If you scorn the idea of a body of men committing political "hari kari," I will give you an example from history, namely the "Central Committee of the Paris Commune."

Their first act upon the taking of the "Hotel de Ville" was to fix the earliest possible date for a plebiscite of citizens.

This augurs well for the coming revolution.

Nottingham. J. H. CLAY.

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New York, February 2, 1917.

Mr. Harry Weinberger,  
261 Broadway,  
New York City.

Dear Mr. Weinberger:

Alexander Berkman leaves  
on tour next Thursday, February 8th. He  
has a number of engagements and eventually  
intends to return to San Francisco.

I have arranged a farewell  
social at my apartment for him, Wednesday  
Evening at 9:P.M., and am very anxious to  
have you with us. Berkman may not be in  
the East for a very long time, and he wants  
to say good bye to all his friends. You  
will come, will you not?

Sincerely,

*Emma Goldman*

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Cleveland, O.  
Feby 5, 1917.

Miss Agnes Inglis,  
1340 Wilmot St.,  
Ann Arbor, Mich.

My dear Agnes:-

I arrived here at 7 o'clock last night after a journey of 23 hours from New York - my train was seven hours late, and as it was bitterly cold in the car, I could barely walk out of the station, I was so stiff with cold. I lost an afternoon engagement, a meeting which I was to address at 3:30 yesterday. I understand that it was attended by a large crowd - certainly we have had some losses lately.

In the evening I spoke at the North Side Congregational Church - the weather did not keep people away - the place was jammed. I must say for Mr. Williams, who is the preacher of the church that he is altogether a very remarkable man, the most broad-minded parson I ever met. For tonight a free speech meeting has been arranged, but I am not very hopeful of its success, because the whole thing was bungled, besides who cares for free speech. This city is supposed to have a little spirit, and yet the committee in charge of the meeting, could get no one of prominence to consent to speak. If the meeting were called for "birth control" - so they named it "free speech," It is very pathetic to me to find that most people think there is such a thing in existence as "free speech" and yet when they come face to face with the fact, they are unwilling to stand up in protest against the suppression of what they all claim to believe in. Well, whatever the outcome, I will attend the meeting. Immediately after, I leave for New York with a stop of one day in Rochester.

The meeting for A.B. in the city seems to be well arranged. I think he will have a large attendance. I hope the same will take place in Detroit. I am not at all worried about the work you are doing here, because I feel confident of your abilities. I wish I could say the same for the other people who arrange things. They are so hopelessly inefficient. I know you will have an enjoyable time meeting A. B. he is very interesting, and has such a lovable disposition.

Write me again soon, and tell me how things are progressing for him.

Devotedly,

*Emma*



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Cleveland, Ohio.  
Feb. 5, 1917.

Miss Ellen A. Kennan, /  
1801 Logan Ave.,  
Denver, Colo.

My dearest Ellen:-

I got your letter of Jan. 27th with check enclosed. You are the same old faithful reliable friend. If only there were more like you - this trouble would not be quite so hard. I wanted very much to write you sooner, but I have been terribly harrassed with work and worry in New York - not the least of them, a stomach trouble which I have developed during the last three months. I have suffered more than I ever have in my life, and finally went to see a specialist before I came away on Saturday. Unfortunately, he was unable to tell me anything definite about my condition, as he will have to examine me again, and possibly take an X-ray. The trouble comes very unexpected, because never in my life did I suffer with my stomach - that was always my strongest organ, but I have been very miserable for three months - what with the work and worry I have not been in a very cheerful state of mind.

I came over here because I had promised Mr. Williams, the preacher of the Congregational Church in this city to speak from his pulpit yesterday. I made the promise because I hoped that Ben's trial would take place this week. After he was railroaded I could not very well go back on my word - so I had to give up my Sunday in New York and come over here. My train was caught in a snow storm and brought me seven hours later than the usual schedule, which made me lose an afternoon meeting, but fortunately I got in in time for the evening engagement. The church was packed, and the people very appreciative and responsive, so it may do some good.

Tonight I am to speak at a "free speech" protest meeting, which some of the women interested in Ben's case have arranged, but would you believe it, they were unable to get a single leading person to speak at the meeting if birth control would be advertised as the subject. They are some heroes in this town. I suppose I will have to carry the whole brunt of the meeting - if only we have an audience, as absolutely nothing was done to arouse the public mind in behalf of poor Ben, who was given such an outrageous sentence. I saw his lawyer today and I am afraid the appeal will cost a small fortune. On the other hand, I don't know what we will do. We simply cannot pay a \$1000 fine, and let Ben spend six months in jail besides. It is just terrible how helpless people are when they fall into the clutches of the law.

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Berkman is beginning his tour the 9th - his first stop being Cleveland. So far he has accepted dates only as far as Chicago. I am hoping that he will return to New York. I am worried beyond words that if he goes further West the prosecution of San Francisco will get hold of him and drag him into California. They are moving all their power to involve him. It is certain that at once they get hold of him they will not let him go. We were very hopeful of the cases until recently, but the latest news has been heartbreaking. The prosecution succeeded in getting hold of an Oregon cattle man, who gave almost minute testimony, damning the defense. I need not assure you that the whole thing was fabricated from beginning to end. We feel that the prosecution must have something on the man, possibly in connection with the White Slave Mann law - I suppose you know that the Supreme Court has handed down a decision that the law is to be enforced against not only commercial vice, but even as a whip in private affairs. It seems to me that the reaction of the forces are growing more powerful every day in this country.

I read Gertude's story in Scribners - I could not say that I liked it very much, I think she has done much better work. Perhaps though she would not have gotten it accepted if it were worth while. In any event, I am glad she got the 100 dollars, I dare say she needed it badly. Give her my love, and remember me affectionately to all the friends.

Always devotedly,

Emma

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Feb/ 13th, 1917.

My dear, dear Agnes:

I have your beautiful letter of the 8th and the check for \$25. You are certainly most wonderful, not so much in the amounts you contribute as in the way you do the thing. It almost made me weep. I can't begin to tell you how hard it is for me to ask people for money. And yet I am always compelled to do it as it seems utterly impossible to turn our friends over to the insatiable monster laws without any protest. Perhaps it would not be so hard if people had your generous spirit and your fine way of giving their help. Most people make it very hard for your to ask.

I suppose you know already of the conviction of Mooney. It is murder in the first degree which means a death penalty. He is to be sentenced today, but I suppose an appeal for a new trial will be taken. I am terribly discouraged. I can't see what can be gained by a new trial when the overwhelming testimony of twenty-five reputable people did not help. It is evident that the jury in San Francisco will not dare to go against the Chamber of Commerce. The situation is altogether awful. It means not only Mooney but all the others and possibly Miss Fitzgerald and Berkman. I really dare not think of it all.

Of course Berkman is all broken up with the news. It must make it harder for him because he is on the road and has no one to commune with. I don't know whether you have gone over to Detroit to see him. He is at the Statler Hotel. But then you will see him on Thursday. I do hope the meeting in Ann Arbor will be well attended. It means so much to a speaker to have a large appreciative audience. But in any event I feel confident that Berkman will enjoy his visit in Ann Arbor. If no one else, you are sure to make it so.

Talk about a man being a Rip Van Winkle. Old Mr. Robinson must have lived on a different planet the last thirty years. He writes me a letter suggesting that a movement should be started for a monument for the Chicago Anarchists. Fancy the man living in America as an Anarchist and not knowing that there is a monument on Waldheim cemetery which was erected a couple of years after the death of our comrades. No wonder the man is so dead. That's the penalty one pays for trying to adjust oneself to respectability and reaction.

I am glad you liked Ben's article. It is a pity that the boy doesn't take the time to write more. He has it in him but needs training. He has the Cleveland verdict heavy on his heart. Not because he minds the six months but because of the injustice of it. And now we have to go to Rochester to face the ordeal there. More and more I lose faith even in so called liberal judges or people connected with the court. For ought I know Ben might be convicted in Rochester. It's so terrible to me to waste one's time and energy on little things when San Francisco hangs so heavy in the sky. And yet the little things are sometimes harder to bear than those of importance.

Most impending of all is the war. I hear from Anna Sloan who has returned from Washington today that the military clique is rushing compulsory militarism and in order to get it through it will have war. I can't see for the life of me how the radical element was ever deceived in Wilson. He is such an hypocrite. Under the smooth mask of democracy and peace, he

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will slowly but surely work into the hands of the munition outfit. I just wonder how many of the peace propagandaists will continue their work should war be declared. Well, you can bet one thing, I shall never be budged. I spoke on war Sunday night and I said that I would rather die a thousand times for calling upon the people to resist militarism than I would ever lend my voice in behalf of war. And by heavens I shall carry it out.

Remember me to our friends/ With lots of luck for the meeting on Thursday,

Devotedly and affectionately,

*Emma*

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 I have had all this  
 career before, the  
 most injustice  
 the criminal world  
 the cruelty of it  
 all. The plans to  
 go through the  
 country rallying  
 support to the  
 defense. Will it  
 succeed? I hope  
 so. Always & affectionately  
 Emma

Rochester Feb 27/17  
 Agnes my dear  
 I have your two  
 letters. I have been  
 wanting to write  
 you, but there was  
 no chance. I am  
 simply swamped  
 with work and the  
 demands of it is  
 too much for my  
 nerves. I just can  
 not concentrate  
 upon any one thing  
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is centered to Aug  
May 17th. How futile  
the struggle and  
effort since the  
Maymarket tragedy  
seems if such  
distasteful thing as  
the I.W. conspiracy  
can happen?

Reed is no, dare  
whatsoever from  
appeals. Reed is  
only one thing  
to make up for

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Bourne Cockburn  
is now concentrating  
on that. He will speak  
at a Mass Meeting  
arranged by the  
Chicago Ladder League  
of Labor March  
11th. In N.Y. we  
have a meeting  
in Carnegie Hall  
March 14th

Cockburn is simply  
wonderful, let  
us learn from



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but never again  
so you don't  
want me to please  
you. Dearest Agnes,  
I could not ex-  
press what I feel  
towards you, if  
I tried so, what  
the use? I can  
only tell you this  
I never, never  
would or could  
have survived

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is very slender  
The leaders are  
as cowardly and  
corrupt as the law,  
that is the tragedy.  
I knew you  
would find Repp  
man wonderful  
How could he have  
survived 14 years  
in hell and have  
come out so  
brave and

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fine if he had if Ben will face  
 not been a speech. No more appeal  
 unusual materials for us. We wish  
 Roger may be is me had not started  
 all broken up from the one in Cleveland  
 He terrible out came it so in consi-  
 at the Whitney trial tant and so futile  
 We all agreed never has an appeal  
 Ben's trial been brought favorable  
 of tomorrow. I say results for leave  
 it is not giving or free speech  
 to be quite so much. We'll go through  
 as in Cleveland with Cleveland  
 But whether it

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The struggle if not  
for an occasional  
ray of sunshine  
which warmed my  
heart and that  
sunshine was  
the friendship and  
companionship of such  
great souls as  
you my dear.  
I shall visit you  
again when I get  
home; I am very

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deary now and  
I have to get ready  
for a new meeting  
Remember me very  
kindly to deary  
fathered Susan  
and the other friends  
With much love  
to you.  
Emma

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I will not be serious  
with the terrible con-  
ditions in I  
the whole work can  
be made issue seem  
so trifling.

Be so much  
I hope to write  
you but will have  
to leave it for  
another time.

How goes my dear  
Emma?

Rochester Feb 27/17  
Dearest Ellen  
Dorothy Letzner  
has already written  
you that she means  
to stop off in Denver  
on her way to I  
She will arrive some  
time Saturday  
We are going to  
Ballantine Hotel  
friend & the father  
of our great baby.  
Dan & Anne

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written Lena Maudae  
to ask Reddy over  
to see Dad. He  
hasn't had  
been very ill for  
7 weeks, and is  
going to the Coast  
to get back his  
strength

Got acquainted  
with Reddy Ellen  
dear Reddy is a  
beautiful chap

very talented and  
above all, he has  
a great spirit  
I am sure you'll  
like him. I want  
him to meet you  
at the others' mainly  
Bertrude

I am here with  
Ben going to the  
trial which begins  
tomorrow. I hope

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Mr. Alfred Stieglitz  
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My dear Mr. Stieglitz:

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However, it is not enough for organized Labor alone to come to the rescue of Tom Mooney and the others. It is absolutely necessary to arouse all men and women whose sense of justice and fair play would not permit the repetition of a legal murder as committed in Chicago on the Chicago Anarchists thirty years ago.

A large mass meeting has been arranged in Carnegie Hall as you see per enclosed circular. In order to exclude no one, the admission will be free. But we are selling the boxes to help defray the expenses of the meeting which are always considerable. Boxes on the first tier are ten dollars, the second five dollars. Will you not take a box and thus help in the work we are doing to save the California victims? Please let me hear from you by return mail.

Cordially,

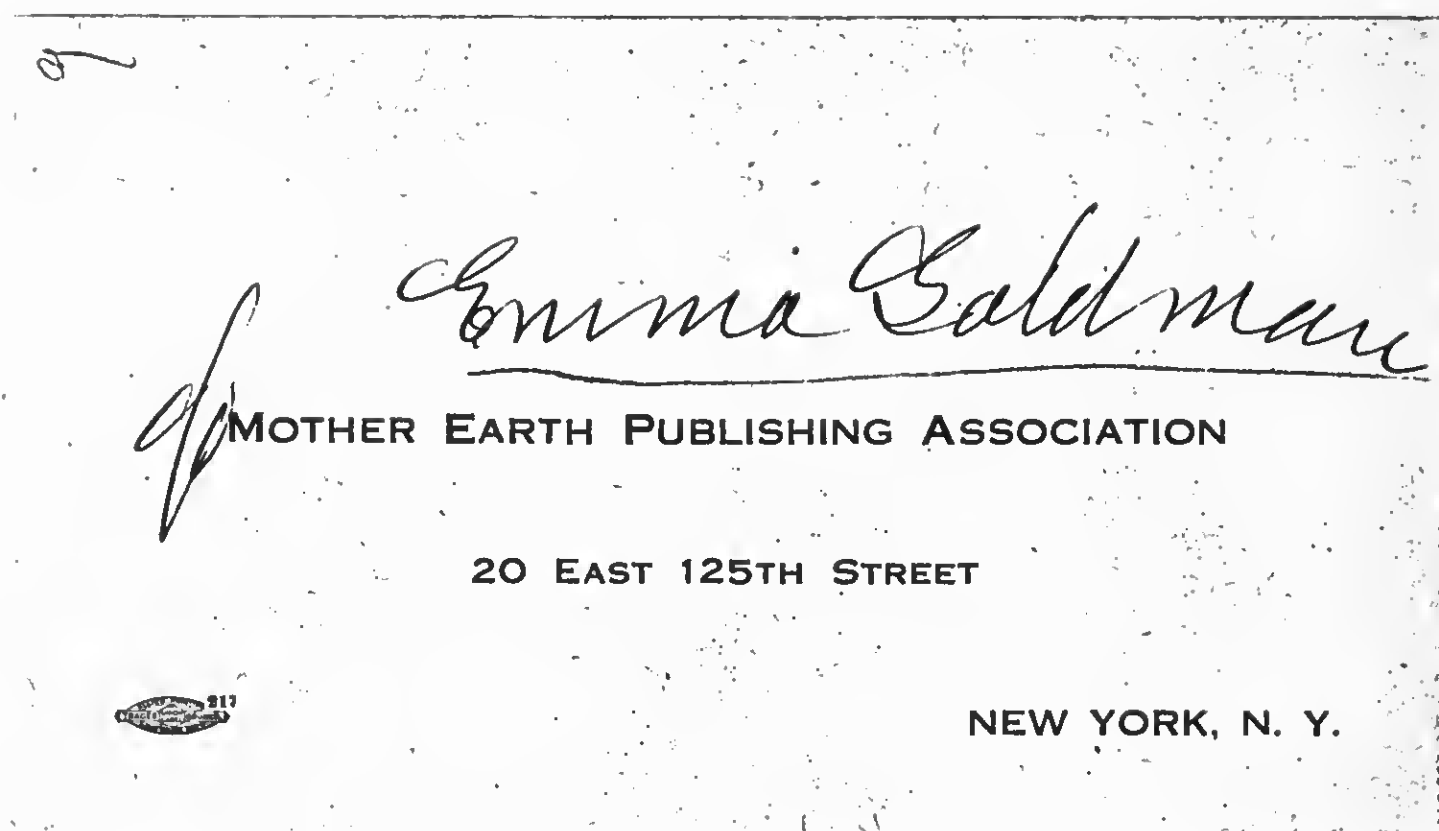
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will also go to Wash-  
ington D.C. I have  
several lectures  
but an the whole I  
have stuck to N.Y.  
for Winter. He terrible  
amount of work  
for I I he and  
about the situation  
and a persistent  
stomach ailment  
have kept me in  
N.Y.



1917

March 20/17

My dear Agnes.  
Just before I left  
yesterday Ben handed  
me your letter. I  
wrote Berkman as  
soon as I got here  
to send you the things  
you asked for. So  
they must have been  
forwarded mailed to  
you today.  
This is my second

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visit to Philadelphia this year. I was <sup>here</sup> last week, had a very large Jewish <sup>as a</sup> family and English meeting course Sunday night, we had a large <sup>or</sup> representative <sup>or</sup> meeting. Bless the Jews, they are always sure to come out in large numbers. I wish I could say as much of American audience. Still I opened my Russian Literature course Sunday night. I am to be in this city again during April



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I don't suppose we'll be a marvelous event  
go to Calif. I came with you could be  
the date of since we're all working  
the 22nd of July. I'd say of, Beck  
If we go on today man most of all  
we'll come to Detroit. The Carnegie Hall  
Would it be worth meeting was a success  
while to have another in numbers, but  
meeting in a few big meeting was  
We are now having free and the cost  
with the Disasters of a Carnegie Hall  
Ball. It is an huge meeting is about  
undertaking and \$600. The deficit  
if successful will

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5.

was 3 ap. But I was  
wrote it, because  
Cochran was able  
to convince people  
who never would  
have believed us  
that the 1st men are  
absolutely innocent  
I am glad you liked  
my article & Ben J. De  
Blay is learning to write  
well. Wish I had been able  
to publish my War article  
& give it 3,000 ad  
or more.  
Write again soon  
much love to you  
Emma

Last year, I almost  
killed myself with  
4 dates out of town  
every week. I could  
not have done it  
this winter  
Everything is so  
uncertain now, we  
do not know what  
we'll do. Usually  
I go on tour in  
May. I may go at  
this year too, but

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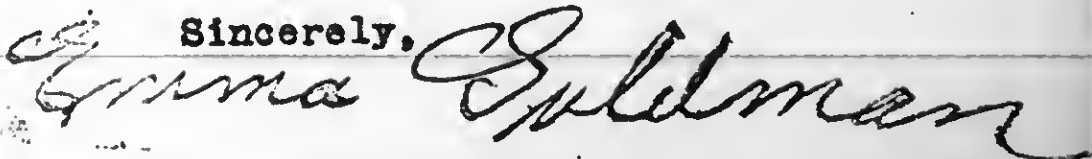
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Sincerely,



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March 31st, 1917.

My dear dear Agnes:

Your wonderful letter with enclosure came two days ago. My heart went out to you in deep appreciation and gratitude for your great generosity, yet I could find no words to express what I feel. Even now words seems so inadequate to confey to you my thoughts and emotions, so I must depend upon your intuition. I know you will sense what your friendship and your interest have brought to my life. I know you do not want to be praised. It certainly shall not be done in the way of a public acknowledgement, but if my work can in any way repay your devotion, you shall never be disappointed. That is really all I can say though I do want to say a great deal more.

Ben's lawyer wrote me that we may be able to have the hearing postponed until October, so I have asked him to do so as that would give Ben certainty for the summer. Otherwise he would not have a moment's peace until his case was decided. It is really strange how the very idea of prison gets into some people's blood and disturbs them almost to physical illness. Ben has been dreadfully distressed ever since his arrest in Cleveland, and yet he is the type who recklessly and deliberately runs into danger, even when it is not absolutely necessary. I am the very reverse. Prison never had any kind of a scare for me nor has it ever disturbed me as to what outcome an arrest would bring, but Ben has been very unhappy all winter and has reflected his work as well as his association with his state of mind. But now that he will have the summer free, and thanks to your loveliness feels secure regarding the possibility of ~~xxxx~~ paying his fine, Ben will get his bearings. I hope so anyway.

I really don't know what I am going to do. The blood and iron militarism seems to unbalance everybody, so there is not much hope that people will be interested in general educational work should war be declared. In that case it will hardly be worth while to go on tour. On the other hand it isn't at all unlikely that the Mother Earth may be suppressed. Anyway I am in the air for the present, but if I go on tour I am going to be in Detroit and will run over to see you for a day, even if we have no meeting. The next few weeks will decide.

The Russian revolution, though it is far from being fundamental has created an upheaval among all of us Russians who have watched the evil regime of the Czar. There is a perfect exodus from our Russian ranks. All the young people are rushing to resume the work in Russia where it was left off when they were forced out in danger of their lives. Berkman and I are planning to go. The irony of it is that we may now go to Russia and may not come back to America. It is almost certain that we will not be allowed in if we leave the country. Verily, Democracy is an illusion and a snare. That is the one thing I want to scream out when I read the blood-curling stories of the tyranny of militarism before.

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war is declared. Expulsion of teachers from College who refuse to sign a pledge. Punishment of children who distribute anti-military literature. Poisoning of the minds and hearts of the school-children by thrusting Patriotism and the Flag down their throat. All this in a country that boasts of being free. It is enough to break one's heart, and yet one must keep oneself together, for now is the time to do work more energetically than ever.

I am so glad to hear that Robinson is doing anti-military work. I wonder though whether he will continue should war be declared. I am very much afraid that few of the pacifists will stand out firmly, once the madness of destruction has swept over the land. I know I will. I never was more sure of myself than I am in the question of Capitalist Wars, but I am afraid it is going to be a physical test,

Well, dear girl, I would like to have you here and have a good heart to heart talk. It is difficult to write letters when one is disturbed by the events in life and human relations. I am enclosing a few circulars of Ben's anti-war article. If you could use some let us know. We will send you a bunch.

With a great deal of love.

*Emma*

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April 9, 1917.

Dearest Agnes,

The enclosed explains itself. I feel terrible that the mistake could have happened because I know that you worried about not hearing from me. I understood from Guerrero that you suspected my mail being tampered with. No doubt this will take place in due time, but I do not believe that it already has been done.

4500 people attended the ball last Saturday. More would have come but for the damper created by the war. I don't know how much the profits will be, but they will be considerable. We are terribly glad it is over. Please write me as soon as you get my letter.

With much love

*Emma*

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My dear dear Agnes.

I am down here for  
2 Jewish lectures. We tried  
English meetings so many  
times but could barely  
experience. Still we  
have captivated but forget  
the fact that we can  
no help to take on the  
present situation and  
I hate to take on remote  
subjects.

Representative I were in  
Washington Monday & Tuesday



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It is most amazing that  
they let me speak. The  
subject was American De-  
mocracy in Relation to  
the Russian Revolution  
I do not dare to assume  
you that I was apt  
to happen I did not mix  
matter. Still nothing happened  
except that a British  
or same American  
repeated pamphlet, I  
about German atrocities  
you know and much  
sympathy I have for  
the Kaiser but I am  
sick at the newspaper  
clap trap

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The British ginga was  
particularly amusing  
you must have heard  
about the terrible explosion  
here which killed 140  
men. Of course the papers  
blamed "German  
The man had the  
mercy to ask me  
if I knew of anything  
quite so atrocious  
as this crime" I said  
yes, he was  
145. I don't want to make

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Good in NY. In neither  
case, Dad remains anything  
to do with the crime of  
American manufacturers  
who refuse to save  
life are responsible  
for these American  
atrocities. On the whole  
my meetings in Wash-  
ington passed off with  
trouble

I suppose you will  
be glad dear heart when  
I tell you that your trip  
to Russia Dad to be  
last named indefinitely  
The British Government  
has held up about

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a dozen Russian Revolu-  
tionists, ~~in the~~ who was left  
here about a month  
ago. It may even have  
been at the request of  
the Provisory Central Executive  
Committee it was done  
with the consent of the  
American Administration.  
You see the men were  
militant Revolutionists  
opposed to War or  
in favor of returning



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the land to the people. The  
allies & the Provisional  
Government do not want  
such elements in Russia.  
If we were to go, we  
would ~~not~~ certainly be  
held up so ~~that~~ there is  
no chance of getting into  
the streets of England.  
Besides, we feel that  
there is much to do  
here just now. It is  
difficult to say how much  
we can do when the  
Espionage Bill passes.  
But we'll try to ~~the~~  
last & go down with

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playing calver. Any time  
me, we going to stick to  
since last.  
I can get nothing definite  
note from Cleveland  
about Ben, except that  
his case may come up  
in May. So, we must  
be patient. I have written  
all my heart the way  
will get a new trial  
provided he can go  
before another judge



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else, it would be useless.  
But a half ways decent  
man would reduce  
the sentence, at least  
take off the fine  
Of course 6 months are  
hard enough for such  
a restless spirit as  
Ben, but ~~it~~ I ~~had~~  
when one needs mean  
far anti-war work  
so badly. However, there  
is nothing else to do  
but to ~~face~~ face it.  
I am afraid I will  
not get to Detroit. I have  
no one very reliable

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to any more meetings. Ben  
too it will be impossible  
to speak on government topics  
of course. Ben  
at new trial I will get  
to Cleveland and then  
run a spee to Detroit.  
I want so much to  
see you.

My niece & I plan  
to take a house some  
where near the Beach  
within easy reach  
from the city. If we

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do I should have to have  
you visit me. Couldn't  
you arrange it? You  
will need to get away  
from the stifling atmosphere  
here.

Your plan of getting  
out on some farm is  
perhaps the best under  
the circumstances. But  
that would mean some  
white inactivity; wouldn't  
it? get me to keep  
you now more than  
ever, especially  
you could be in a  
place where Detroit  
where you could  
lead people with

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literature. But of course  
you might want to arrange  
your life differently &  
suppose. It is so difficult  
to advise even a  
dearest friend  
yes, dearie the struggle  
is awful. I have had a  
terrible winter, a great  
inner conflict which  
has left me pretty bruised  
But I am not allowing  
this to interfere in  
my work. I never



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have, least of all, now  
when one needs all one's  
energies.

The young man appeared  
to Ben in doing. He  
knew an injustice. When  
he sees the back of Ben's  
article. Of course Ben  
has worked with me  
for nine years. I  
probably could not  
escape being influenced  
by him. He wrote the article  
himself and what is more  
I did not like it more  
for M. C. It lacked  
literary finish. Still  
I reported it because  
I felt it would appeal

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to the man on the street  
We have already given  
out 20,000. Any way  
it is not fair to Ben  
to give him the credit  
for what he merits  
well, Ben has the gift  
of making violent  
enemies as well as  
friends  
Yes it is, rather he  
may call it about your  
Brother in law. But Ben  
we never know how



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much there is in people  
until we sound them  
if only we could get  
at people away from  
their pretty daily grind  
Deanie I don't know  
I have done your letter  
justice, but I still have  
much more to do. so  
we'll have to close.  
Perhaps we can get to  
gether this summer  
and have real long talks  
I return to NY  
the morning. I speak  
there tomorrow evening  
Saturday at 10 A.M. before  
the Anti Students League

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In the Eve, I go to Passaic  
NJ. Sunday my regular  
lecture in N.Y. Monday  
I go to Springfield, Mass.  
Brookston Mass. Post  
mail is always fairly  
warded.  
Remember me to Gustave  
and all our sincerest  
W.A. much love  
C.

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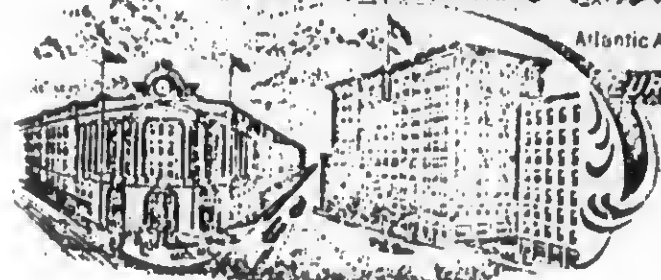
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MAIN ENTRANCE TERMINAL STATION, BOSTON

Boston, Mass. April 26, 1917

Dearest Ellen,  
I do not agree ~~with~~  
your letter with me so  
I can not go into  
it. But I have a  
moment so I want  
to tell you how glad  
I was to get your  
letter. It seemed so  
long since you  
have written.  
Yes, I am better  
physically, simply  
allowed nature to  
take its course and

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While I am still suffering  
from stomach trouble  
it is not quite so  
excruciating as it  
was when last I wrote  
you

Neurotic  
Exhaustion

But is, being is  
nothing else the matter  
not more except new  
waves of exhaustion  
I have kept a terrible  
pace these many  
years as you well  
know. This winter  
it was again just  
rust, rust, rust  
and damned thing  
to gether.

Being's arrest took  
much of my time  
and no end of waste  
of my vitality. Mrs. Nes  
cued him from

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Be Rochester jail. But  
I leave the mill safe  
to serve in Cleveland  
My case comes up  
for a hearing in  
May. If he fails to  
get a new trial. It  
will mean 6 months.  
And still more 1000  
dollar credit 409 per  
day toward a fine  
they can figure  
out for myself  
Lawyer Ben Wada  
have to receive. It  
makes me sick

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Birch  
control-

Quadrado

to every thing of it  
at least if it were  
not such a little thing  
as Butz Control. It  
seems very insigni-  
ficant to me now  
compared with the  
war ~~the~~ madness  
which is spreading  
over the country  
still I will not appeal  
for contributions  
for the Pino. Supp-  
tunately I have been  
promised several  
hundred dollars, by  
some of my friends  
I should like to  
have to be paid  
the rest will have  
to come from  
meetings  
anyhow I was dead



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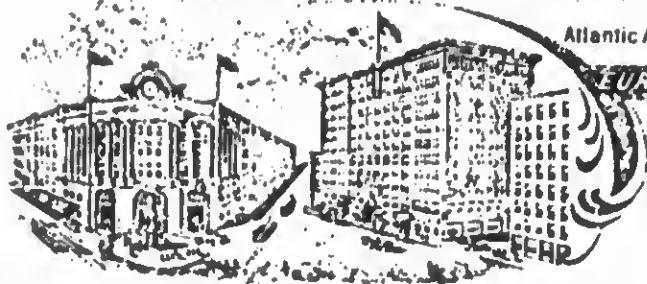
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WALKING DISTANCE TO BOSTON STATION, BOSTON

Boston, Mass.

1917

fully living with Ben  
aggs. Ben Dyer was  
I so much more  
important. Berkman  
has been in N.Y. since  
Nov, working day  
a night job, while  
I & Dyer of course  
I had to help some  
led a merry chase  
But it was all night  
while now that the  
whole dastardly frame  
up is coming  
to light. It is the  
good to be true

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almost. Some day  
I must tell you, all  
about it. Now it must  
suffice to know  
that Baume & Mercier  
deserve much of  
the credit. And who  
will ever realize  
Beckman's contribution  
to the fight? Not  
many. I can tell you  
it is almost certain  
now that our friends  
will go free. What  
a pity the blast  
was not left on the  
coast. Beckman  
could have gone  
unhindered  
a little of the results  
of his deposition  
to real far see  
friends

money  
AB

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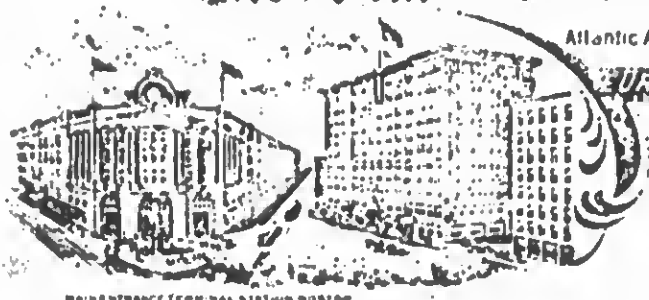
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Boston, Mass.

1917

Putze arrived in  
Boston yesterday. The  
Blast is to be stay  
ed from here.  
don't know how  
long it will take  
and it will try to  
anyway.

Life is so precarious  
now and no  
one knows how long  
anything will last. M  
of May is likely to  
be suppressed. Of  
course I can add  
stranger than ever.

M  
F. K. M  
be  
suppressed

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18698  
again, now. But who  
cares, I'd rather go  
down not flying  
~~again~~ again, true  
to my ideal. Dan  
gave it <sup>stead</sup> in  
the fight my patri-  
tic, class type.  
Really dead, the  
most awful thing  
to me is the confusion  
in the minds of some  
open people. Think  
of a man like  
Ballantine, from the  
most redemptive  
back ground, yet  
so universal, so  
international, so  
big the other hand  
wins of April.

Ballantine

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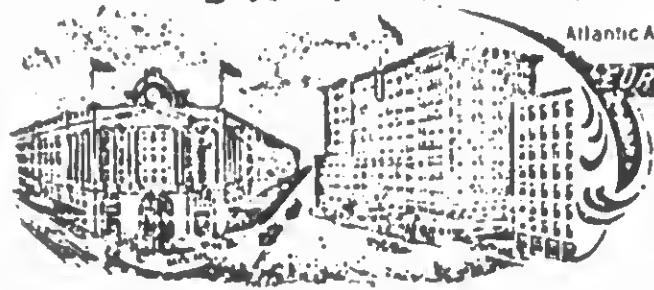
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Boston, Mass.

1917

Maude is alive, they  
have grand up  
in revolutionary  
thought. Yet the first  
crucial test bears  
heavy to pieces.  
It's terrible

Well I know nothing  
will overcome me  
if I were really all  
alone in the world  
I should still  
cry out against  
the war which  
means death, poverty  
and nothing else.

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18700  
10  
I am glad you  
liked Teddy Ballan-  
tyn. He is lovely and  
I am so glad you  
Stella, please. And  
Deer, honey. It is  
a perfect dream  
vacation. The baby was  
good to my girl.  
I don't think  
I shall go on to see  
you. I'm going, dear.  
It will be impossible  
to speak freely  
and I will not  
cringe or hide.  
I may take a long  
jamboree near  
the water, my dear.  
Stella and I are  
my hope. Needed  
rest from the

house  
near the  
water



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Boston, Mass.

Not from of course  
I will have to look  
after the office but  
it is not quite  
the same as rushing  
around the country  
and sleeping  
every night.  
I don't know where  
Doug. I will let  
you know, of course  
I spoke of this  
last night. I go  
to Brockton Mass  
to night then back  
to N.Y. Saturday

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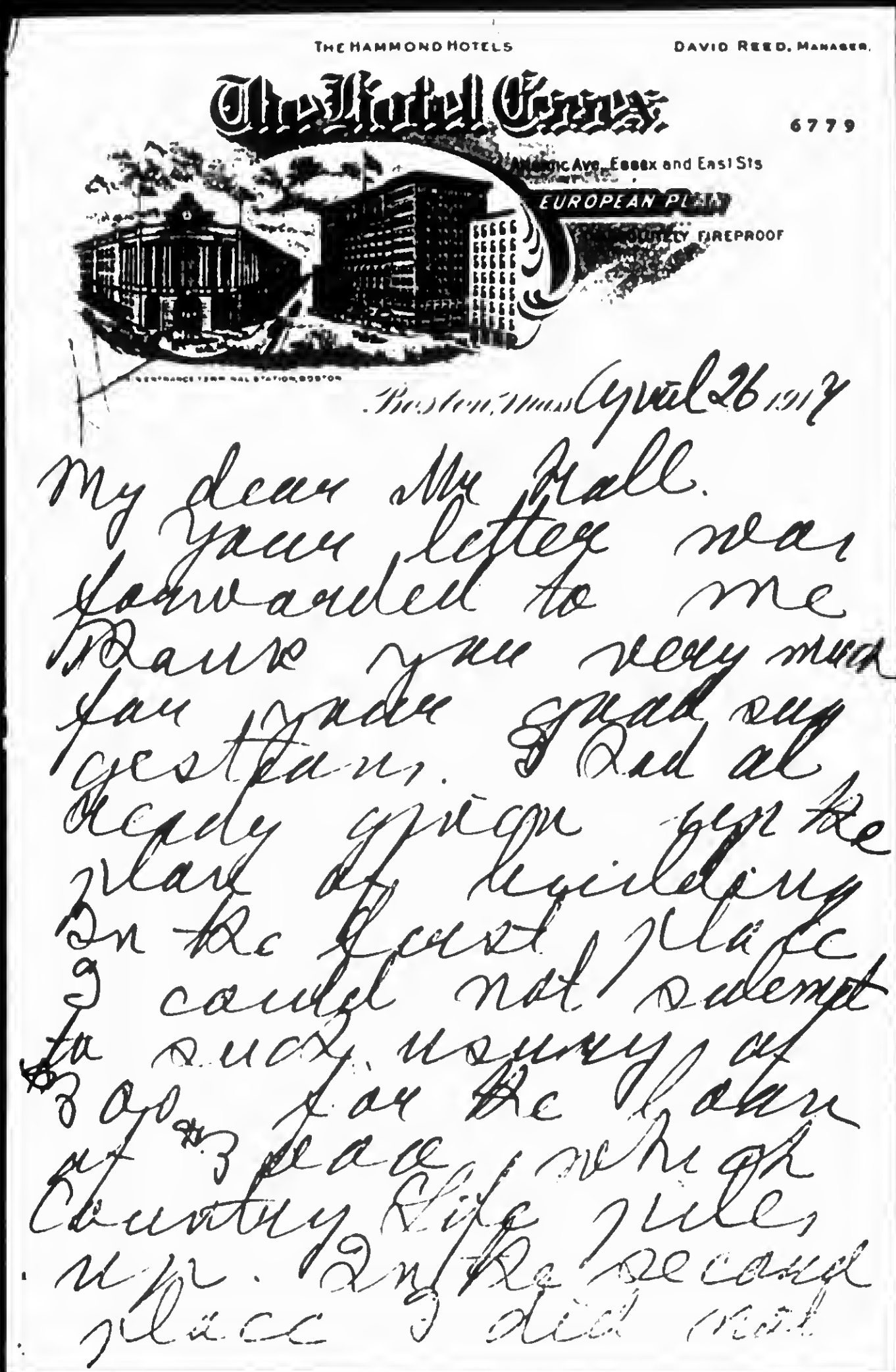
18702  
12  
I can't help you  
without Student  
League. I don't know  
what you can  
and you please?  
You must have  
a terrible time  
with the war problem  
where are you  
going to. I don't  
know. I don't see so long  
in meeting. I  
miss your letter.  
Much love  
Emma  
Love to Fortified  
remember me to  
our friends

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need to bind myself  
in these critical  
days

Ordinarily I would  
not have hesitated  
to know that I could  
have met my obliga-  
tions. I also know  
that unless I have  
a road open my head  
I will be met with  
a cut and face  
to face with the  
awfulness of defen-  
dence in later  
years

Maybe it is  
an easy matter now  
I maybe in jail  
before long as I  
certainly do not  
intend to be guided  
by the majority

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and it now more  
essential than ever  
before since I am  
in the public field.  
Anyhow, it is best  
not to be tied for  
the present.  
Still I would love  
to see you to send me  
the specifications, you  
refer to, in your  
letter. Possibly you  
could tell me where  
I might get plans  
of the Goldmanuck  
Bungalow.

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Be cause you light  
would not be I am  
me. It is all right  
when you can spend  
vacation where one  
will and come  
back to a small  
summer house tem  
perature. In my  
case it is different  
I have not the  
means to get away  
for a real rest  
I must give a per  
manent home with  
some comforts, es  
pecially a bath  
to running water  
I suppose that will  
really mean a home  
But that can wait  
and see how goes  
surely in mind etc

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April 30th, 1917.

My dear Agnes:

Your letters are always a great joy to me. I got yours of the 22nd the day I left for Massachusetts and read it on the train. You will never know how much your coming into my life has meant to me. I have known many American women, but precious few like you, I mean those who would earnestly feel the terrible social stress and would be sufficiently interested to take their place in the very midst of the struggle.

I am glad dear girl that you had recovered from the little experience. It really wasn't worth getting excited about. It certainly was not important enough to decide to give up the work that you have carried on so far. Even if you cannot arrange meetings, there is still enough to do in an individual way, so I hope that you will not remove yourself to a place where you will be caught off from the association with people who need your encouragement.

I can imagine that a man like John Dewey would be great in glittering generalities. This morning I read an article of his in the Seven Arts. It was positively empty. Not a single thought or idea worth while. But then, if he had ideas and the courage to speak out, he would most likely go the way of Scott Nearing and many others who refuse to serve King Mammon.

Well dear, conscription is upon us and it is only the beginning of the cyclone of autocracy which is sweeping across the country. Aside of my intense feelings in this terrible world madness of war, I am personally interested in as much as my brother and several nephews will probably be victimized. A few of them will fight against conscription to the very end. But even at best it will be a choice between prison and military camps. They will have to decide for themselves of course, but I know how they feel on the matter. I hope for Gustave's sake that he is not a citizen. It is fortunate that he is not a German. The attitude towards the Germans is now as the attitude towards the Jews used to be in Russia. They are being terribly victimized. Every day some of them are picked up and no one knows what becomes of them. It is simply awful. But such are the blessings of the illusion of democracy.

My niece and I are trying to get a house somewhere within reach of New York. But so far we haven't been very successful. I suppose we will hit upon something worth while. She has to come to town every day to work and I will have to be in the city at least three times a week. We want to be near the water without being near ports, and mainly, we cannot pay much rent. So it makes it rather difficult to get what we want. But if we are located

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pleasantly for the summer and if you could come out for a little visit, I should love to have you. However, I may see you sooner in as much as I shall certainly come to Cleveland in case Ben gets a new trial or has to go to jail. If I do I will have a few lectures in Cleveland and possibly also Detroit. I will know as soon as the May court calendar reaches us. Of course I will keep you posted.

I am sending you the manifestos you asked for, or rather, I am sending them, as per your directions, to Gordon. Remember me to Gustave.

With much love,

Emma

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## ARMY RECRUITING METHODS

tramped on by the creation of a corresponding militarism. He confined his attention entirely to mothers, wives and sweethearts, and how their brave faces were full of silent reproach, for those men who hadn't enlisted. He may have believed this to be an excellent appeal to his audience, but if he did, he was wrong, for nobody in the crowd stepped forward to enlist, after the end of his speech.

Another first-lieutenant took the stand. He began, by saying that the conscription-bill, would be signed by the President, within twenty-four hours, and that no one in the crowd before him, could save himself by not coming forward that day. Then he said that the men who volunteered at present, were the only real heroes, and broadly hinted at what he thought of men who had to be forced to join their country's army, in time of war.

I could not slip into the minds of the people about me, but I longed to, for something was puzzling me. Many scores of men of military age stood near me. They had all been plainly challenged and directly insulted, by the lieutenant. If they were all true and enthusiastic patriots, why did they submit so tamely to his direct accusation of cowardice, and his veiled implication of contempt? Yet I hesitate to believe that nearly all of them were unpatriotic, because the numbers of men, standing about me, would have made that a still more puzzling conclusion. Fighting through compulsion obviously doesn't prove patriotism. It's only proof is voluntary service. So I had a plausible basis for believing that the particular crowd which listened to the lieutenant's speech had a patriotism not above suspicion. And also, the other large crowds hearing his stern challenge, without one man stepping out to enlist. When I walked away, I believed that a very large number of people in this country, didn't care to enter the war. But a man who was walking away with me, told me I had probably come to this recruiting platform on an off-day in which the slight element of people not interested in proving their patriotism by fighting happened to form a majority of the listeners.

But I returned to this recruiting-station for the next three days, and saw only two men come forward to enlist. So there were certainly quite a few off-days

## MOTHER EARTH

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## CORRESPONDENCE

Seattle, Wash., May 1, 1917.

MY DEAR EMMA:

Just got home after an all day's glorious International day celebration, and found your letter waiting for me. I am tired as a dog to-night, but have renewed hope for the working class. We, the International Workers' Defense League of Seattle, of which I am a member and one who first started its organization, have been agitating for a general strike of the Pacific coast workers for May 1st as a protest against the hanging of Tom Mooney. When this idea was first sprung at the League by F. H. Brown, it was given the laugh, but just the same the idea grew until many of the unions had passed by unanimous vote to strike, and it was endorsed by the Central Labor Council. The time was set at from 11 A. M. to 11:10 A. M., a ten minute protest strike. While it was only ten minutes, it was effective in that it made the masters sit up and take notice. Many of the workers quit for the whole day.

We had a parade from the I. W. W. hall to the cemetery on Queen's Own Hill where the murdered Everett victims sleep. And we also made it the occasion for the scattering of the ashes of Joe Hill, Jessie Lloyd and Pat Brimsen. Lloyd and Brimsen were both members of the I. W. W. in Seattle, and it was their wish that their ashes be scattered to the breeze. The ashes of these two workers together with Joe Hill's ashes were scattered over the graves of the boys who died in Everett's battle.

The parade was the grandest spectacle I ever witnessed in Seattle. We were four abreast in the line of march which extended from the I. W. W. Hall clear up to the Washington Hotel. Several thousand were in line; each member of the parade wore a red carnation. The American flag was carried at the head of the procession, and for this reason the Russian workers declined to march in the line but formed on the opposite side of the street and marched to the cemetery with us carrying the RED FLAG. All hail to the Russian rebels!

As the idea of the general strike grew, so grew this idea and by the time we were half way to the cemetery,

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someone had raised the red flag in our ranks. At the graves, speeches were delivered in the following languages: Italian, Russian, Swedish, Hungarian and English. The International and many songs written by Joe Hill were sung. From the cemetery we went to the county jail where many of the Everett prisoners are incarcerated. We gathered around the jail and sang songs to those on the inside. The prisoners joined in the songs and let it be known that it was only their bodies that were in bondage, and surely not the minds and spirit of this courageous group.

In rebuttal of the defense, at the trial of Tracy, the State put George Reese on the witness stand. He is the detective who was on the Verona with the I. W. W. on that fateful day. He is just one more Judas, and I wonder if he will have manhood left to the amount of a grain of mustard seed and will go off and hang himself. (He might make good fertilizer for skunk and cabbage.) I had hoped all the time that the rumor that Reese was a Pinkerton would prove false. Not that I had any particular friendship for him, but the fact that I have known him for about four years, and knew him as a speaker for the I. W. W. and a big husky, strong man physically, and then to think that he has turned out to be such a weakling. Physical strength does not seem to stand for principle or have much to do with it.

Berkman is a wonder in his tireless efforts and enthusiasm for the San Francisco boys. He has done splendid work. In fact, all his work is done with such unceasing effort that I wonder what it is that drives him on while others fall by the wayside. The Mooney case looks better now, but instead of a new trial he should have his liberty at once.

Affectionately,

MINNIE RIMERS.

The tremendous victory scored by the I. W. W. through the acquittal of Thomas Tracy and the liberation of all the other victims in the Everett conflict should infuse new courage into all true rebels. Nothing is needed in our land so much now. More and more our enemies are real-

izing the danger which comes to them when as the persecuting attorney said in his plea: "The I. W. W. have learned a very dangerous truth, that when a large number of people dislike a law they can make it ineffective by violating it in such numbers that only a small proportion can be punished. The jails won't hold them; the machinery of justice breaks down."

E. G.

\* \* \*

Los Angeles, May 11, 1917.

Dear Emma:

On Sunday, May the 6th, at a public meeting at the Mexican Plaza of this city, three Mexican speakers, Raul Palma, Odilon Luna and Miguel Tari, were arrested and brutally handled by the local police, without any provocation, as the meeting was orderly and the first speaker arrested, Raul Palma, was not violating any of the laws imposed on the people by the privileged class.

Palma was relating the beautiful deeds of the Russian proletariat and describing the similarity of character, tendencies, traditions and temperament between the Russian and the Mexican peasants, as well as their common aspiration to liberate the land for the use and benefit of all, without bosses or oppressors, when a hand reached to the lapel of his coat and pulled him down from the box in the delicate way the police have to enforce "law and order." Afterwards, Luna and Tari tried to speak and as Palma, were treated in a similar way by the starred thugs.

Once in jail, they were ill-treated and held without any technical charge till Tuesday, May 8th, at 2 p. m., when they were taken to Court and charged with vagrancy, although Raul Palma works for a merchant at the Public Market, and the others, as far as I know, are working people, too. The bail for these "vagrants" was fixed at ONE THOUSAND dollars each—expensive "vagrants," rather.

May 17—The case of Palma et al. has developed into an important one and of a most serious character. They want to deport them to Mexico to certain death.

Raul Palma and Odilon Luna, (Miguel Tari pleaded



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unnecessary

My dear Agnes:-

I have a chance to reply to yours of April 30th at once, so I want to do it now. Otherwise I may wait for days before I can dictate a letter. I have my nephew, Soxie Cummins, in the office now. He is a lovely boy and very reliable but awfully <sup>slow</sup> on the machine. So I am exploiting Eleanor Fitzgerald, who is now with us and THE BLAST in New York City. I suppose you know by this time that the paper was removed from S.F. in the hope that more can be accomplished for it than on the Coast. As to whether it and Mother Earth will be allowed to live, that only time can tell. For the present, Mother Earth has evidently passed censor as our subscribers have received the magazine. If you can use more copies than the ones sent you, let me know. I believe it is a good number and ought to lend itself well for propaganda purposes. We are sending you THE BLAST with this letter. That, too, is very good, although it was gotten up almost within 48 hours. If you can use copies, write to Berkman at once.

I have made a selection of books and pamphlets which I believe will be well for the boys who leave college. I sent you 4 copies of Field, Factory and Workshop, instead of "Conquest of Bread". I really think it is a better book and is not quite as expensive. The bundle includes "Anarchist Morality", "Crime and Punishment", "Syndicalism", "Appeal to the Young", my pamphlet on "Anarchism". I am sorry that I cannot send you William Morris' pamphlet as we are out of it. It is impossible to get anything from England now. We might re-print some things but we have come to the conclusion that it is much more necessary to print things which have grown out of the native soil. We are planning for this summer to get out of some of Berkman's lectures he has given on tour; also some things of my own. We will have to raise a fund for that, but for the present we do not want to pester our friends as they have been used for all sorts of purposes already.

I am very undecided what I am going to do this summer. My niece and I have taken a house an hour from New York, called Sea Cliff. We can stay there until the first of December and clubbing together, the rent will not be very high for any one of us. Just at present I feel so tired out that I cannot even think of a tour. Then, too, Cleveland is not settled. If Ben should have to go to jail, I will not tour at all as I shall want to see him occasionally and that will necessitate my remaining within a reasonable reach of Cleveland. If the miracle should happen and Ben should come out free, I will then be able to decide what to do. But on the whole, I rather not go on tour this year. It is not because I am worried about being stopped or what to say. I am experienced enough a speaker to express the most radical thoughts without necessarily getting into the sling, but it is my own feeling -- I am just simply worn out mentally having kept up for nine years day and night. I can't muster up enthusiasm for a tour. But whether I go or stay, I hope to see you during the summer. If I cannot get to you, perhaps you can come and visit us. We can be generous now that we have a large house.

The whole situation in this country is too awful to

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contemplate. The American boast of going ~~in~~ into the war to fight autocracy and here we are already in the throws of autocracy which has never been surpassed even by Germany. Think of forcing through conscription one month after war was declared when England held out for a year and a half! Think of excluding conscientious objectors and the hundred and one other outrageous tyrannies which are to be fastened on our lives! Of course, one must stand out against them all and we are going to. But it is not an easy matter, I can assure you. We are planning to organize concerted action against the coercion imposed upon the people. How far we will succeed remains to be seen. Aside of my general human interest, I am personally interested in the conscription because I have four dear people - my brother and three nephews who may be coerced, though I know that every one of them will stand out with all his might.

Yes, I can imagine how bored you must have been with our friend Ben Gordon. He is really a very good natured and genuine fellow, but he is utterly impossible to associate with for any length of time. He has become like many people a terrible fadist. What a pity that so few realize that Anarchism, of all social theories, is entirely to large to permit of any narrowing down of the spirit or emotions. I am sorry to say that Gordon is only one of those who do more harm than good to the cause, but yet one must be patient in view of the fact that he is genuine, which is a rare thing amidst so much corruption.

By the way, we have sent some literature to you for him. So you have to go after him.

Am I glad of all that I have done? I really don't think I have any particular reason for it. After all, I have only done what was imperative to me as air is to my lungs. I am not sanguine about the result nor am I very enthusiastic when I consider how little dent one makes with all one's effort. Just the same, I know that I must go on matter what the consequences to the very end. The ~~one~~ thing which has given me courage all these years is the consciousness that I have a few staunch friends and you are one of them, my dear. I shall always bless the moment when you stopped to talk to me at that first meeting in Ann Arbor.

I am glad that the Study Class has been started by Mr. Robinson. He is a bit dry and antiquated, but he, too, is genuine and will prove of great help to you all in these trying days. Please remember me to him kindly. Tell him that I received his letter some time ago but have not been in the right frame of mind to answer it. Remember me to all our mutual friends and give my special greetings to Gustav.

With much love to you, my dear.

*Emma*

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someone had raised the red flag in our ranks. At the graves, speeches were delivered in the following languages: Italian, Russian, Swedish, Hungarian and English. The International and many songs written by Joe Hill were sung. From the cemetery we went to the county jail where many of the Everett prisoners are incarcerated. We gathered around the jail and sang songs to those on the inside. The prisoners joined in the songs and let it be known that it was only their bodies that were in bondage, and surely not the minds and spirit of this courageous group.

In rebuttal of the defense, at the trial of Tracy, the State put George Reese on the witness stand. He is the detective who was on the Verona with the I. W. W. on that fateful day. He is just one more Judas, and I wonder if he will have manhood left to the amount of a grain of mustard seed and will go off and hang himself. (He might make good fertilizer for skunk and cabbage.) I had hoped all the time that the rumor that Reese was a Pinkerton would prove false. Not that I had any particular friendship for him, but the fact that I have known him for about four years, and knew him as a speaker for the I. W. W. and a big husky, strong man physically, and then to think that he has turned out to be such a weakling. Physical strength does not seem to stand for principle or have much to do with it.

Berkman is a wonder in his tireless efforts and enthusiasm for the San Francisco boys. He has done splendid work. In fact, all his work is done with such unceasing effort that I wonder what it is that drives him on while others fall by the wayside. The Mooney case looks better now, but instead of a new trial he should have his liberty at once.

Affectionately,

MINNIE RIMERS.

The tremendous victory scored by the I. W. W. through the acquittal of Thomas Tracy and the liberation of all the other victims in the Everett conflict should infuse new courage into all true rebels. Nothing is needed in our land so much now. More and more our enemies are real-

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izing the danger which comes to them when as the persecuting attorney said in his plea: "The I. W. W. have learned a very dangerous truth, that when a large number of people dislike a law they can make it ineffective by violating it in such numbers that only a small proportion can be punished. The jails won't hold them; the machinery of justice breaks down."

E. G.

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Los Angeles, May 11, 1917.

Dear Emma:

On Sunday, May the 6th, at a public meeting at the Mexican Plaza of this city, three Mexican speakers, Raul Palma, Odilón Luna and Miguel Tari, were arrested and brutally handled by the local police, without any provocation, as the meeting was orderly and the first speaker arrested, Raul Palma, was not violating any of the laws imposed on the people by the privileged class.

Palma was relating the beautiful deeds of the Russian proletariat and describing the similarity of character, tendencies, traditions and temperament between the Russian and the Mexican peasants, as well as their common aspiration to liberate the land for the use and benefit of all, without bosses or oppressors, when a hand reached to the lapel of his coat and pulled him down from the box in the delicate way the police have to enforce "law and order." Afterwards, Luna and Tari tried to speak and as Palma, were treated in a similar way by the starred thugs.

Once in jail, they were ill-treated and held without any technical charge till Tuesday, May 8th, at 2 p. m., when they were taken to Court and charged with vagrancy, although Raul Palma works for a merchant at the Public Market, and the others, as far as I know, are working people, too. The bail for these "vagrants" was fixed at ONE THOUSAND dollars each—expensive "vagrants," rather.

May 17—The case of Palma et al. has developed into an important one and of a most serious character. They want to deport them to Mexico to certain death.

Raul Palma and Odilón Luna, (Miguel Tarin pleaded

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guilty to the original charge of "vagrancy" and is serving now 15 days), as the indictment says, are "arrested pursuant to Departmental Telegraphic Warrant, dated May 12th, 1917, charged with being Anarchists and found advocating or teaching Anarchy, in violation of the Immigration Act of February 5th, 1917."

Shall we remain passive? Shall we stand for this crime with folded arms, rheumatic legs and paralyzed tongues? Shall we incite the enemy to greater outrages by our passivism?

To-day they persecute the Anarchists; to-morrow it will be the I. W. Ws.; afterwards the Socialists and, finally, even the most conservative unionists.

The situation urges some kind of an organization within our ranks, some practical way of concerting our actions so as to reach the public quickly and to be prepared for any emergency.

In the meantime, dear Emma, agitate in behalf of these two men who are now facing death at the hands of the mirmidons of Venustiano Carranza, to whose dominion the federal authorities want to send them under that murderous Immigration Act of February 5th, 1917.

ENRIQUE FLORES MAGON.

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Hopelessly Antiquated.

PEACE—Peace Heroic and Sacrificial—Is the New Vision  
Which Only the Young Men Can Believe In  
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My dearest Agnes:

You will be glad to hear that Ben's case has been postponed until October. It is a load off my mind as Ben will now be able to do whatever he pleases, and I think he will probably choose to take his mother to California.

About myself, I cannot tell what I will do when I close my lectures in this city. If I go on tour at all, it will not be until late in Summer, as I am all in and must absolutely take a rest during the month of June. Then too, we have organized a No-Conscription League. Our first large meeting will take place next Friday, as you see per enclosed. There are hundreds of young men who are conscientious objectors; it is left to a democracy like America, to deny consideration to such men, so we mean to make a desperate fight for their recognition. I don't know what the outcome will be, but at any rate, we will be able to do some propaganda and call attention to the autocracy contained in conscription. We are now busy getting out a letter, which I will send to our subscribers all over the country, asking for contributions to carry on the work. We hope that people in other cities will organize branches and cooperate with us, as the only way to defeat the growing reaction in the country is, by a concerted determined stand.

I suppose you will smile about my taking a rest during June, with the above program laid out, but I had in mind a rest from lectures every night. I don't mind any other activity so much, but the strain of having to get up on the platform like an automatic machine, is just too awful to describe, especially now that Ben is away, and I have to look after all the details which he so ably took off my shoulders. It is some times a difficult thing to be consistent with one's ideals. Ben was dreadfully disturbed at all times and of his stay in New York, and there was nothing else for him to do but to get out, and we can ill afford to miss him. But it was a question of his peace of mind or the continuance of his work, and so I consented to the former, but that doubled my work, of which I am not complaining except that I want you to know that I am really very tired and shall not go out of New York during June.

My niece and I have taken a small house in Stamford, Connecticut. It is on a lake and removed from good neighbors, so at least we will be spared the patriotic hysteria, which is really beyond endurance. The desperate efforts our enemies have taken to bolster up patriotism, would be amusing if it weren't so tragic.

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Our own city, especially in the rich district, has gone insane with the patriotic germ. Dinning, wining and parading the representatives of France and England, all for the sake of waking up the worker to his "Duty" to be shot for his country. It is really a circus and yet it makes me weep. Conditions are getting worse every day, so there is nothing else for us to do but to increase our efforts even though we may not make a large dent.

Berkman has moved The Blast to New York. The first number published in this city must have reached you. Miss Fitzgerald who is on the paper with him, is also here. They have their office over Mother Earth. Of course when he decided upon the move, he did not know of the gratifying change the San Francisco situation will take. In a way it is a pity that the Blast should no longer be on the coast where it has made such a valiant fight for the five victims, but on the other hand Berkman will be able to do more for the paper in this city. After all, he began his public career in New York; he is known and loved by the masses of the Jews, and has also a very good standing in the Jewish Labor Movement; so on the whole he will have a greater result from the paper in this city.

I am so glad to see that you are continuing your good work. Individual effort is some times of greater value than public effort, although it is slow, but it reaches deeper. I hope that you will not allow the war spasm to influence you in your further work. It is absolutely necessary to stick to your post and to do whatever you can in which ever way is best suited for your temperament. There are so few people who have the courage to stand out against difficulties, and we are facing great obstacles I am sure, but I rely on you, dear Girl, to hold out to the end.

I am afraid I am not a single taxer enough to enthuse over the scheme of taxation. It is all such a make-shift, dear Agnes. You might wait until doomsday before the people will ever get the land in such a reformed way. I approve the methods used by the Russian Revolutionists, - at least it goes deep and is fundamental. But of course, I realize that not every one can be of the same spirit, and I am glad that you and your other single tax friends find satisfaction in the work you are doing.

Mrs. Cram means well and is in earnest, but she is a scatter brain and easily influenced one way or the other. She has a mortal terror of the anarchists, although the anarchists were the first to put her on

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the right track against militarism. More than a year-and-a-half ago I suggested a campaign against militarism and preparedness in this country. I am convinced that if it had been started at the time, the munition manufacturers and Wall Street would not have succeeded quite so well in carrying their point. Well, she finally launched into this campaign and has really been doing good work. But she keeps away from the anarchists, now, for fear, I suppose, that people will say she is anarchistic. You know how little courage people have. Yes, dear, the woman's force in the world should be utilized, but unfortunately a great many women do not represent the force. Think of the renegacy of the Woman Suffrage Party. I suppose you have Mother Earth, so you will know what I mean.

Now, dear, I shall have to close as I have a great deal to do. If you can get people to subscribe to the No-Conscription campaign, we will be very glad to have their cooperation. We mean to get out a manifesto in hundreds of thousands of copies, and to have a series of meetings as long as it will at all be possible to secure halls. We are determined to go on even if we have to do our work underground, but, of course, it will mean considerable expenses and will have to have the cooperation of our friends.

Affectionately,

*Emma*

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Dear Comrade,

I, too am sorry that we have drifted apart in our correspondence but I really could not have written you at length as I have had a very hard and trying winter. It is not likely that I will go on tour this summer. In that case I will have time to myself and then will be able to write to you as in olden days. Until then I hope you will not lose faith in me.

I am returning your article in the hope that you will read it carefully and perhaps rewrite it. You probably did not mean to have an attack on Germany yet that is the definite impression our readers will receive. That is the one thing that I want to guard against in Mother Earth or otherwise. I hold that Germany is in the same boat as all other governments and by far more above board than England, for instance. In any event I refuse to take sides with any government. My thoughts and feelings are for the people all over the world. It is for this reason that I do not want our readers to be misled one way or the other. I'll be very glad to have an article for the next issue, but please send it not later than the 22nd of the month.

Fraternally

May 14, 1917

*Emma Goldman*



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*Now that all is over... 11044*  
*relieved to see that democracy will*  
*come to the fore.*

THE WORLD MAY REST MORE EASILY  
BECAUSE THE RESULT OF THE WAR CAN BE BUT A FOREGONE CONCLUSION.  
GERMAN MILITARISM CAN NO LONGER DOMINATE THE WORLD FOR DEMOCRATIC  
MILITARISM HAS TAKEN ITS PLACE.

PRAY AND BE THANKFUL!

MR WILSON WHO WAS ELECTED BECAUSE THE PEOPLE BELIEVED HE WOULD  
KEEP THE COUNTRY OUT OF WAR HAS SUCCEEDED IN GETTING THE COUNTRY INTO  
WAR FOR THE SAME REASON — BECAUSE THE PEOPLE WANTED HIM TO.

● ALL HAIL THE DAY OF DEMOCRATIC DELIRIUM!

SO FAR HAS THE DELUSION OF DEMOCRACY GONE THAT IT HAS EVEN BEEN  
ARGUED THAT THE UNITED STATES CAN NEVER AGAIN SEND AN AMBASSADOR TO  
THE COURT OF ST JAMES, MUCH LESS RECEIVE ONE FROM THERE. FUTURE  
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES MUST DEAL ONLY WITH PARLIAMENTS. PARLIAMENTS  
ARE SO DEMOCRATIC DON'T YOU KNOW?

OF COURSE NO SUCH THING AS AN AUTOCRATIC DEMOCRACY CAN BE.

AS ALL MEN KNOW, GREAT BRITAIN IS THE MOST DEMOCRATIC OF ALL COUNTRIES,  
FOR BRITONS. STILL, IN THAT MOST DEMOCRATIC OF ALL PARLIAMENTS IS  
JUGGLED AND BARTERED AWAY THE DESTINY OF OVER THREE HUNDRED MILLION  
PEOPLE WITHOUT REPRESENTATION, FRANCHISE OR HOPE, SAVE THRU THE OFFICES  
OF ALIEN MERCENARIES IN THE PAY OF THAT SAME BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

WE IN THIS COUNTRY ARE BEGINNING TO FIND OUT WHAT ALL THIS DEMOCRATIC  
TWADDLE AMOUNTS TO. THE LESSON MAY NOT BE CLEARLY EVIDENT NOW BUT IT  
WILL BE ERE MANY MOONS HAVE PASSED.

THE SMOKED HERRING IN THE FORM OF THE LOYALTY PLEDGES WHICH WERE SO  
WIDELY CIRCULATED ALL OVER THE COUNTRY A SHORT TIME AGO DISTRIBUTED IN  
SUCH A WAY THAT THO NO OPEN COERCION WAS USED THE SUBTLE PLAN OF  
HAVING EACH LIST HEADED BY SOME OFFICIAL HIGH IN AUTHORITY IN THE  
PARTICULAR CONCERN OR COMMUNITY WHERE IT WAS CIRCULATED WAS MORE THAN  
SUFFICIENT TO MAKE MANY SIGN AWAY THEIR HONEST CONVICTIONS CHOOSING  
AS THEY BELIEVED THE LESSER OF TWO EVILS TO LIE OR LOSE THEIR JOBS.

HOW SHALLOW THE SPIRIT OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE

THE DEGREE OF TRUTH THOSE PLEDGES REPRESENTED IS FOUND IN THE  
ENTHUSIASTIC MANNER THOSE SIGNERS AVOID ENLISTING SO THEY MIGHT BACK  
THEIR WORDS BY DEEDS. IT CAN PROVE ONLY THAT THIS MULTITUDE OF PATRIOTIC  
LIST SIGNERS WERE DEMOCRATICALLY COERCED OR THAT THEY ARE AN ARMY OF  
CRINGING COWARDS THE LATTER VIEW BEING UNTENABLE OF A VERY GREAT MANY  
THO IT DOUBTLESS IS TRUE OF SOME.

● ALL IN ALL THE SCHEME WAS A CLEVER ARRANGEMENT TO TAKE THE STIGMA  
● THAT HISTORY IS BOUND TO PLACE ON THE ATTITUDE OF THE UNITED STATES  
IN THIS WAR FROM THE SHOULDERS OF CONGRESS AND PLACE IT ON THE PEOPLE.  
IT GAVE TO CONGRESS A CUE AND A CLUB EVEN THO THE PEOPLE DO HAVE TO  
BE CONSCRIPTED TO MAKE GOOD.

SUCH IS THE DEMOCRACY THAT THE UNITED STATES WOULD FORCE UPON GERMANY  
IT WERE ENOUGH TO MAKE BISMARCK WINK IN HIS SLEEP.

FRIGHTFUL AS THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN IN THIS WAR NOT EVEN  
ITS ENEMIES CAN UNTRUTHFULLY SAY THAT IN TIME OF PEACE IT DID EVERYTHING  
THAT NO OTHER DID DO INX TO MAKE HER PEOPLE SECURE AND CONTENTED AND  
PERHAPS THAT INX IS THE REASON THEY HAVE REMAINED SO LOYAL AND DIED  
SO WILLINGLY.

WHEN ANY OTHER COUNTRY CAN SAY AS MUCH AFTER GERMANY SHALL HAVE BEEN  
CRUSHED AND DISINTEGRATED THE TIME TO GIBBER ABOUT DEMOCRACY WILL BE  
APPROPRIATE BUT IT COMES WITH POOR GRACE TO DAY FROM ANY DEMAGOGUE

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of government rest  
on violence, and are  
therefore wrong and  
harmful, as well as  
unnecessary

May 18, 1917

My Dear Comrade,

Your letter and article received. I liked it very much and will be glad to bring it in the new issue of Mother Earth. I did not find fault with your point of view in the other article. It merely struck me as being involved and misleading and in our present confused and chaotic life one cannot be too explicit, if one is not to be misconstrued and misunderstood. Personally I am not so much concerned in being misunderstood as I am anxious to keep myself and Mother Earth absolutely clean from even a suggestion of preference for one Government or another. I know, Dear Comrade, that you are not taking sides but the article which I returned lends itself to such an interpretation.

Tonight we have our no conscription meeting. We may have trouble Perhaps not from the police directly but from thugs whom the police are using in order to shield themselves. But we have gone through all sorts of experiences in our lives, so we will overcome this too, I am sure. Indeed I will write you soon.

~~XXXX~~

Always affectionately

*Emma Goldman*

P.S. Thanks for the dollar toward M.E.

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SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

1917  
May 23rd  
My dear Agnes. The No  
Conscription League  
has completely swamped  
me so that I have  
not even an occasio-  
nal moment to keep  
up my correspondence.  
I came down here  
for two lectures, at  
least I get a respite  
during the day, so  
I want to write to  
you my dear.  
Well, the No Conscription  
League was started  
only 2 weeks ago

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and it has already  
accomplished wonders.  
Last Friday 6000  
people jammed a  
large hall to pledge  
their determination  
not to register as  
he can be deported. Now  
I wish you had  
been there, it was  
sublime

Many are the great  
meetings I have  
addressed but not  
the exception of  
the great Russian  
meetings I have  
seen no such  
eagerness and

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SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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determination in  
many years. I believe  
it was that which  
has so inspired  
me. My friends say  
I speak as if  
possessed by some  
divine fire.  
I know are things  
I forgot danger  
and personal feeling  
the great I feel  
lured me to the  
very heights.  
We escaped a heat

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by a ~~man~~ <sup>man</sup>, ~~be~~ <sup>be</sup> ~~at~~ <sup>at</sup>,  
a gang of soldiers  
came to cause trouble  
one insisted on  
getting the flag  
I was not willing  
he should, he denied  
he must to speak  
but I knew if he  
did there would  
be bloodshed. So  
I called upon the  
audience to meet  
the soldiers in the  
salute silence  
or quietly leave  
the hall. He <sup>was</sup> <sup>was</sup>  
"Patents" then slipped

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and like my wife's car,  
and the situation  
was saved.

My greatest anxiety  
was Reiman. He  
injured his foot  
10 days ago & is  
now about as caught.  
He absolutely in-  
sisted on attending  
the meeting. So we  
took him in a  
taxi. He spoke leaning  
on one crutch. It  
was a trachea, set

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elevating spirit. If  
there had been trouble  
Berkman, would have  
been the worst to suffer  
being helpless, as  
he was. So I am  
deeply glad all went  
well.

The meeting last  
Friday, was an  
significant day 18th  
of May 11 years since  
Berkman was re-  
surrected from a  
living death and  
the first time in  
years since he and  
I were together.

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in the same City and  
on the same City ce  
lituating in such  
a worky mannee  
as no can say  
We were very happy  
Wish you could  
have been with  
us.

Of the inclosed Ma-  
nifesto we have al-  
ready published  
50, and we'll have  
a great many more  
Our next plan

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is a matter, no-  
 cause, meeting  
 you, gone, to  
 the end of registra-  
 tion. If only we  
 can get the hall  
 they are being closed  
 in on us through  
 the police. If we  
 can not call any  
 meeting we'll print  
 the town red, with  
 a Manifesto to make  
 OR, there will be  
 some struggle I can  
 tell you.  
 The enclosed note

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interest you. I was  
surprised the interviewee  
would bring so  
much. The NY paper  
were full of a  
Friday meeting.

Dearest I did not  
mean anything derog-  
atory when I called  
you a single, farce  
I only meant that you  
still seem to think  
that one can get to  
Anarchism in an in-  
direct way. Have fun

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Sure North, for instance  
 He is not only next  
 door to anarchism  
 but right in the house  
 of it. Yet he is refused  
 by the idea that  
 he can make the land  
 free or establish  
 a free society through  
 the Great Adventure  
 which is childish  
 It is the old political  
 indirect reform  
 measure which  
 never leads to  
 anything  
 Of course I do  
 not believe in

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to caution, single or  
otherwise, but never  
will the people get  
the land by the grace  
of laws. They have  
to take the land or  
get rid of the law  
maker.

By all means dear  
help all those who  
stand for an ideal  
just so long as that  
does not necessitate  
compromise on your  
part. We need the  
honest criticism of

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The system of medicine  
 even does, it only  
 ought to be assisted  
 But when they be-  
 gin suggesting that  
 medicine formula  
 it is another matter  
 I am if you know  
 these are not going  
 to cure the child  
 as you still help, you  
 are in a measure  
 responsible for  
 the formula.  
 I am glad you  
 heard Elizabeth, she  
 is well with Mary  
 as I can do much.

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for the Everett case,  
 I wish the J. & A. directors  
 were as far from  
 of putting Rena Man  
 an actual regard  
 of the German disca  
 very. The Chamber of  
 Commerce is cer  
 tainly wonderful.  
 Miss Ben. I dare  
 not stop to think  
 how much I miss

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He says, as I should  
go to pieces. These  
who criticize Ben  
have not the remotest  
idea of his worth  
or what he has  
done ever since  
he entered our  
causes. Certainly I  
never would have  
been able to do half  
the work.

Everything is so  
uncertain about my  
life dearest, I don't  
know what might  
happen next. But  
in any event I

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must remain in  
NY for the present  
if I should go any  
farther it will not  
be before July or  
then straight to Calif  
But I will see you  
the summer same  
where.

I return to NY  
on Friday

Much love to  
you my dear  
Remember me to  
Gustave. Who is

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Mr. Keen? I'd like to  
see.

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[Letter] 1917 May 25, New York [to Frank P. Walsh, Kansas City, Mo.] / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 34 x 22 cm.

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M. E. FITZGERALD, FIN. SECY

TELEPHONE HARLEM 6184

## NO-CONSCRIPTION LEAGUE

20 EAST 125TH STREET

NEW YORK

WE oppose conscription because we are internationalists, anti-militarists, and opposed to all wars waged by capitalistic governments.

WE will fight for what we choose to fight for; we will never fight simply because we are ordered to fight.

WE believe that the militarization of America is an evil that far outweighs, in its anti-social and anti-libertarian effects, any good that may come from America's participation in the war.

WE will resist conscription by every means in our power, and we will sustain those who, for similar reasons, refuse to be conscripted.



Dear Friend:

May 25, 1917.

We are sure that you are interested in the anti-war agitation. You cannot fail to realize that the patriotic clap-trap which is now propagated on such a huge scale by the press, the pulpit and the authorities only represents a desperate effort to blind the people to the real issues confronting them. The main issue now is the Prussianizing of America.

Already America has demonstrated its autocratic tendencies in passing the Conscription Bill without making even the slightest proviso for conscientious objectors to human slaughter. There are thousands of men who will not under any circumstances allow themselves to be conscripted. First, they consider all wars a fight between thieves who are too cowardly to do their own fighting, hence force the masses to do the cruel thing for them. Secondly, they will not be conscripted because they refuse to be coerced into taking human life at the behest of their masters. Something must be done to sustain these men to whom the Ideal of Liberty and Human Solidarity is not a mere phrase, but a vital, living fact.

With that in view, we have organized the NO-CONSCRIPTION LEAGUE. Its first public activity took place on Friday evening, May 18th - a mass meeting attended by 8000 men and women who pledged their decision not to register or to be conscripted into killing. It was an inspiring demonstration and so tremendous in its scope that all the dailies were stirred from their usual attitude of silence.

More than any other government, perhaps, the Washington authorities are very sensitive to publicity and criticism, especially on the part of those who can reach large sections of the people both here and abroad. The American government cannot afford to have the world know that, while it pretends to be interested in democracy and to fight against Prussianism in Germany, it is at the same time Prussianizing America. We therefore feel that the agitation of the League, energetically started in New York and undoubtedly spreading over the whole country, will create sufficient sentiment to morally compel the authorities to recognize conscientious objectors.

Realizing this, we appeal to you for moral and financial support to enable us to carry on an effective campaign by means of meetings, (A Mothers' No-Conscription Demonstration to take place on the eve of registration day, June 4th, has already been arranged) manifestos and, above all, through the channels of MOTHER EARTH and THE BLAST. We consider this campaign of the utmost importance at the present time, and we feel confident that you will not withhold from us your immediate generous support. Send your contribution at your earliest convenience.

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Cordially,

*Emma Goldman*

P.S. The NO-CONSCRIPTION LEAGUE has published 25,000 manifestos, copy of which is enclosed.

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EMMA GOLDMAN.

San Francisco, May 25th, 1917.

per Postal Telegraph

Superior Court to-day held Oxman for trial. Chief Justice Angellotti said evidence of Oxman's guilt overwhelming. Special committee appointed by San Francisco Labor Council and Building Trades Council appeared in person before Atty. Gen. Webb requesting answer on his disposition of Judge Griffin's request confessing error in my case. Attorney General said that records did not show error and it would be impossible to confess same.

Powerful publicity, monster demonstrations absolutely necessary for successful outcome. California Lynch Law crowd fighting desperately to save themselves.

This precludes new trial unless unforeseen happens. Give these facts wide publicity.

TOM MOONEY.

\* \* \*

The farce of American "Justice" is best illustrated above. The proof of the perjured testimony of Oxman would have sufficed in any other country immediately to release the victims of the San Francisco frame-up. But in free America Tom Mooney is still waiting for another trial, while Rena Mooney is now being subjected to the ordeal, with Weinberg and Nolan still to go through the grinding mill.

\* \* \*

WHO says war is hell? Indeed not, if it is entered into for honor and democracy! Such is the boast of those who wax warm over America's entry into the European slaughter house. Such was the proud assurance of the British and French Commissions which came to us for the worthy and humanitarian purpose of closing the bargain between the fair bride, American liberty, and the European bridegroom War.

Yet during the very week America so lavishly entertained in pomp and extravagance the English reactionary Balfour and the French military dictator Joffre, a public auction took place in New York of some unfortunate victims of the blessings of war. Forty-two French babies were publicly sold at the New York Exchange of Women's Work. The highest price for one baby brought \$60.00, the lowest \$25.00. The war for democracy and

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civilization had robbed those little ones of their parents. So, like the slaves in the past, they were sold at the block to the highest bidder.

War hardly needs a more scathing commentary.

\* \* \*

THE black scourge of war in its devastating effect upon the human mind has never been better illustrated than in the ravings of the American Socialists, Messrs. Russell, Stokes, Sinclair, Walling, et al.

True, these pseudo-revolutionists only imitate their German comrades who turned the International over to the furies of war, and who have since outkaisered the Kaiser. But the German Socialists were always rigid disciplinarians and devout worshipers of authority. Besides, the war came upon them suddenly and with nothing like it in their previous experience to go by. There are no such extenuating circumstances for the American Social Patriots. To begin with, their antecedents are democratic and not disciplinarian. At least such was the claim of the American Socialists in every public debate and discussion. Then, again, they always signed themselves "Yours for the Revolution." Charles Edward Russell on his return from Australia even went so far as to prove the utter futility of politics and the superior quality of direct action. Mr. Stokes ever hobnobbed with the extreme left of the Socialists, the much hated I. W. W. As to English Walling, he was the reddest of red. Though muddled mentally he was always at white heat emotionally as syndicalist, revolutionist, dissenter, etc.

Lastly, the American Social Patriots have not even the excuse that war came suddenly here, with nearly three years of horror in Europe before them. Yet they are shouting louder than the jingoes for their pound of flesh, for revenge and bloodshed. They are at one with American Kaiserism and its policy as autocratic, despotic and inhuman as Prussian Kaiserism has ever been. Yes, they are even doing the dirty work of the manhunter, William J. Burns, spying upon and denouncing their erstwhile comrades as alien enemies in the employ of the Kaiser.

Verily war is a black scourge. It has caught these Socialists in its grip and is now shaking them with fever and delirium. Nothing else can explain the truly outrageous campaign of denunciation carried on by these possessed

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PHILADELPHIA

May 31<sup>st</sup>

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PROPRIETORS  
EUGENE G. MILLER  
VICE PRESIDENT & MANAGER

Dearest Agnes.  
I feel perfectly  
miserable that I  
should have to be  
away when you are  
so near. Yet I  
am glad you came  
you will have the  
opportunity to judge  
at first hand the  
quality of those  
who call themselves  
Radicals & Relief.

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I am rather careless,  
and the session  
of the conference  
will impress you  
& what you will  
get out of it all  
didn't you love  
the spirit at our  
little meeting yes  
today a raw caper  
an intense and  
people are. They  
are the ones who  
are making his-  
tory & not the  
trimmers & compro-  
misers

I am leaving

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After to night rest  
after the meeting  
can not stand it  
away from NY a  
minute longer  
than I must.  
I have no home  
in NY now so  
I have written  
Betzie to engage  
me a room at  
the Buerbach  
am not sure



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I will be accepted  
at any rate now  
But I rather think  
He keeps a mile  
I will call you  
up between 10 & 11  
A.M., but if you  
have anything  
to attend to go  
right ahead. I  
shall see you at  
the office in the  
afternoon. But  
I thought you must  
come up ~~not~~  
me at the 5th  
Ave Bus & see



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The City a little. Be  
Beverlyport is on  
5th St & 5th, &  
the Bus. Classes  
there is a good night  
up to our office  
I will thank  
you.

Ad, if only we  
could have held  
our meeting in  
Madison Square  
Garden. It would

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Have reexamined  
all over the land  
a very much. The  
meeting to night  
with no doubt be  
a tame & Mrs  
respectable affair  
Now, I wish you  
could stay until  
Monday night.  
to be present at  
a very meeting  
Will phone you  
in the morning  
an see you  
the afternoon  
much love  
Emma

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You will see Ben  
to night. I had not  
planned on seeing  
him in NY now  
but with so much  
uncertainty about  
I resolved to  
have him come  
after Monday. I  
may not be able  
to see him for  
years. *ez*

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— 1 p. ; 19 × 24 cm.

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someone had raised the red flag in our ranks. At the graves, speeches were delivered in the following languages: Italian, Russian, Swedish, Hungarian and English. The International and many songs written by Joe Hill were sung. From the cemetery we went to the county jail where many of the Everett prisoners are incarcerated. We gathered around the jail and sang songs to those on the inside. The prisoners joined in the songs and let it be known that it was only their bodies that were in bondage, and surely not the minds and spirit of this courageous group.

In rebuttal of the defense, at the trial of Tracy, the State put George Reese on the witness stand. He is the detective who was on the Verona with the I. W. W. on that fateful day. He is just one more Judas, and I wonder if he will have manhood left to the amount of a grain of mustard seed and will go off and hang himself. (He might make good fertilizer for skunk and cabbage.) I had hoped all the time that the rumor that Reese was a Pinkerton would prove false. Not that I had any particular friendship for him, but the fact that I have known him for about four years, and knew him as a speaker for the I. W. W. and a big husky, strong man physically, and then to think that he has turned out to be such a weakling. Physical strength does not seem to stand for principle or have much to do with it.

Berkman is a wonder in his tireless efforts and enthusiasm for the San Francisco boys. He has done splendid work. In fact, all his work is done with such unceasing effort that I wonder what it is that drives him on while others fall by the wayside. The Mooney case looks better now, but instead of a new trial he should have his liberty at once.

Affectionately,

MINNIE RIMERS.

The tremendous victory scored by the I. W. W. through the acquittal of Thomas Tracy and the liberation of all the other victims in the Everett conflict should infuse new courage into all true rebels. Nothing is needed in our land so much now. More and more our enemies are real-

izing the danger which comes to them when as the persecuting attorney said in his plea: "The I. W. W. have learned a very dangerous truth, that when a large number of people dislike a law they can make it ineffective by violating it in such numbers that only a small proportion can be punished. The jails won't hold them; the machinery of justice breaks down."

E. G.

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Los Angeles, May 11, 1917.

Dear Emma:

On Sunday, May the 6th, at a public meeting at the Mexican Plaza of this city, three Mexican speakers, Raul Palma, Odilón Luna and Miguel Tari, were arrested and brutally handled by the local police, without any provocation, as the meeting was orderly and the first speaker arrested, Raul Palma, was not violating any of the laws imposed on the people by the privileged class.

Palma was relating the beautiful deeds of the Russian proletariat and describing the similarity of character, tendencies, traditions and temperament between the Russian and the Mexican peasants, as well as their common aspiration to liberate the land for the use and benefit of all, without bosses or oppressors, when a hand reached to the lapel of his coat and pulled him down from the box in the delicate way the police have to enforce "law and order." Afterwards, Luna and Tari tried to speak and as Palma, were treated in a similar way by the starred thugs.

Once in jail, they were ill-treated and held without any technical charge till Tuesday, May 8th, at 2 p. m., when they were taken to Court and charged with vagrancy, although Raul Palma works for a merchant at the Public Market, and the others, as far as I know, are working people, too. The bail for these "vagrants" was fixed at ONE THOUSAND dollars each—expensive "vagrants," rather.

May 17—The case of Palma et al. has developed into an important one and of a most serious character. They want to deport them to Mexico to certain death.

Raul Palma and Odilón Luna, (Miguel Tari pleaded

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ON STREET ALL WELL SO FAR

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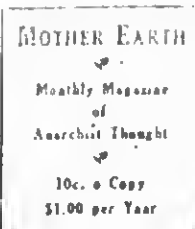
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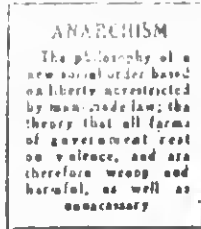
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But now, with the war delirium et white heat and with conscription forced upon an unwilling people, the Government is evidently afraid of every free and independence voice, and of course MOTHER EARTH is one of the first to suffer.

Well, I am ready to face the Government which is fast establishing autocracy at home while whining for democracy abroad. MOTHER EARTH can not be subdued. It will speak out. It will be heard. What are YOU going to do to help in the struggle for the life of MOTHER EARTH? Much depends on your answer. Your reply must be direct and immediate. There is no time to lose. You can help by renewing your expired subscription, at once. You can help by getting others to subscribe. You can help by sending your contribution to the MOTHER EARTH Fighting Fund.

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The enemies of Liberty and Progress are leaving nothing undone to rob us of the last vestiges of freedom. In that effort they have untold wealth at their disposal, the entire machinery of Government, the aid of the Church, and a dull, credulous public. We who have rushed into the conflagration to rescue the remnants of freedom of speech, of the press and of conscience, -- we have only our ideals, our courage and the support of our friends. We count you as one of them.

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1917

June 13<sup>th</sup>

Dearest Agnes. I wrote you a long  
letter Sunday which I mailed  
when I returned from the country.  
I had other letters with yours  
to mail some of which I forgot  
to stamp. I wanted to  
write you the same day but  
not you. I am really anxious

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to know whether it ever reached  
you. I had no return, which  
is a pity. Let me hear from  
you dear. Your letter of the 6th of  
reached me. I am so glad  
the spirit continues fine  
among the way. Be assured,

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There are fugitives because of the  
large numbers which did not  
register.  
Now we are facing a more  
terrible law the Military State  
Census which began Monday  
morning, June 11, 1917. From 16 to 65  
must register & every male

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from 18-45 automatically became  
a militia man. We are having  
a meeting of protest tomorrow  
as a big demonstration in the  
open, at 23rd.

Of course you read all about  
the latest outrage at the meeting  
of last Monday when the police  
arrested every man who could

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not show a card. It reminded me  
of Russia. U. S. Marshall M. Calkins  
threatened to arrest me if I  
speak again. He'll have a  
chance tomorrow.

When do you plan to come  
to N.Y.? It will be great to have  
you out here in the country.

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are same night end.  
Lada & Lizie are actt with  
me the return to town to  
morrow.

Write again soon.

Affectionately

P.S. I wonder if you would Emma  
write Dan Rieger about it. Rieger  
he has made a wonderful fight  
for our days & ought to be  
assisted. Dan might induce  
his self to do something. R W

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is the only Attorney who is making  
a brave fight for liberty  
Our days Reader so Peter  
of whom you saw have made  
a wonderful stand <sup>in court</sup> for  
discovery against war. They  
were not found guilty. They  
course. They were to be sentenced  
to day. Just great days. But where  
are the great men & women. Love &

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Dear Mr. [unclear]  
I have just received  
your letter of the 14th  
and am glad to hear  
that you are well.  
I am also well and  
hope these few lines  
will find you the same.

I am sure that you  
will find the enclosed  
interesting and useful.  
I am sure that you  
will find the enclosed  
interesting and useful.  
I am sure that you  
will find the enclosed  
interesting and useful.  
I am sure that you  
will find the enclosed  
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me now  
in the  
you have no one  
from my side.  
I am very much  
and my mother,  
a young girl  
from my school  
the name  
of the

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EMMA GOLDMAN

TOMBS BUILDING CENTER ST NEW YORK

DEAR EMMA MUST HEARTFELT LOVE FROM ANTIMILITARIST COLLEGE STUDENT

WHAT CAN WE DO FOR YOU ANSWER COLLECT

LEON SAMSON

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Emma Goldman

Sunday June 17/17

Dearest Agnes

You know all about  
our arrest so this letter  
will not surprise.  
You remember how the  
does from side of the  
hell. man. I don't  
see man.

I got your dear  
letter suggesting that  
I come to you for  
a short stay. I  
am not sure  
I could not have  
come. I could not  
leave the books

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You will pay "but  
you have to leave  
at 11:00 now. now  
used you are from  
the edges of the  
of days there  
but in the forest  
I hope I have not  
lost a moment  
in the camp of  
I am all alone  
you will help  
I am all alone.

You see dear,  
I am all alone  
I have no one  
I am all alone  
I am all alone

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he suppressed need  
can be with cheer  
he silenced. But  
are voices heard  
Morgan will call  
happier than they  
in the act of  
The answer is  
no. I am sure the  
us. I am sure all deep  
thoughts can not  
be kept to pass us  
off as a talking  
to some. I am sure  
no one can know  
except with words  
are to give us in  
demonstrated in

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We are all very glad  
you are back with  
the people who  
have known all  
over the country  
and who would  
no more think of  
the help of the  
Society. It was  
and is still  
and always with  
difficult. But the  
it is cold and  
chilly.  
Well, dear Carl  
I know that you  
will do what you

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can. But I <sup>110</sup> want  
you to get in touch  
with Dix and Burpee  
I am not <sup>the</sup>  
I am myself be  
needing the help  
of the East. Do  
it by wire if  
on Dan might  
suggest some  
other people here  
perhaps even  
to help.  
I added a few  
I paid a <sup>4</sup> dep  
not in <sup>1</sup> dep  
It was a <sup>1</sup> <sup>1</sup>  
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Best I hope Agnes  
 will get good thing  
 will be good  
 day no matter  
 you will feel to  
 be there. I am sure  
 in no way  
 of anything new  
 I am sure it will

I don't know  
 what he will do  
 with all these  
 people. I am sure  
 for what we are  
 doing. The world  
 is working right  
 ahead of us.

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we will save the  
married love to  
ourselves.

I understand that  
in 3 days I hope  
you will be back  
by the doctor's  
I am sorry you  
last saw the  
were in my desk  
K. of Ten. of the  
not men. The  
autograph book  
the. I have not  
not me.

The paper is  
as usual, "20 days  
indeed" and

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important place  
 out with the old  
 were "making you  
 all space" I mean  
 we shall do, and  
 you. Now did we  
 find any more  
 but, the situation  
 what say you can  
 was my. I think  
 I have a receipt  
 for the money, and  
 the money was  
 paid by the  
 for the. Can the  
 situation be altered  
 at the present time  
 under the making

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My dear Agnes  
I have just  
received your letter  
and am glad to  
hear from you  
again.

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The People of the  
 evening, dear Agnes June 20  
 I received your letter of the 14th  
 "I am glad to hear of  
 day, I came from  
 and found about 100  
 It brought, perhaps  
 and I am not  
 it

I indeed I know  
 that one may be  
 up with the law to  
 be made to be  
 this. I, on paper  
 I understand the  
 being that I had  
 not been from  
 again.

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As you see the  
 the paper the Emma  
 trap although we  
 friends have taken  
 \$100000 security  
 for paper. But the  
 authorities are back  
 every step. They are  
 gradually doing more  
 to keep us in at  
 least over Saturday  
 morning we would  
 speak at the  
 meeting in the  
 afternoon.  
 It was to see  
 us to day. He signed  
 your. We expect  
 about last thing

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June 20, 1911 2 77  
 fixed tomorrow. But  
 I am not sure  
 Really I do not  
 care except that  
 if one of us were  
 left he could do  
 much for the  
 cause. On the  
 afternoon of the  
 20th I will give  
 a lecture on the  
 subject of justice  
 under our De  
 mocracy. are  
 we to have any  
 liberty left

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so far. we were  
refused except  
when a. my wife  
se. [unclear] [unclear]  
shat. Unusually [unclear]  
to let us [unclear]  
have a visit to  
[unclear] tomorrow  
[unclear] [unclear] in a [unclear]  
[unclear] page.

Yesterday a man  
I [unclear] [unclear] to  
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
I was, a [unclear]  
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

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June 20 1917

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"O G is the greatest  
woman of all  
time" I told the  
man I never  
got a letter from  
to please from  
my envelopes.

I have felt so  
much of peace  
since he went  
I always have  
seen kametup  
sergeant, captured  
one of them.

I am as much  
for the little things  
of life. I am

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I can't stand them  
less than the paper  
does. They are  
like needles stuck  
in my nerves.  
Same day I may  
tell you what the  
green paper has  
meant to me  
I can not say.  
Both men but  
in after I go to  
the house. He says  
they are not there  
and he would not  
say so. One  
chick up and  
I had a letter

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to after and I  
I have suffered much  
but I am  
But now all  
has fallen away  
and the burden  
has disappeared  
the little case  
my ideal has  
been lifted. It  
means all to  
the ordinary de  
voted. And that  
I can meet for  
again every  
year no fear  
of course

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It is happening to  
me a little. I feel  
that you too, with  
everybody else, will  
be affected. It will  
be after a while  
people will see  
that enemies and  
opponents are  
confronted with  
the same thing.  
In any event do  
not let them  
us down. We will  
meet everywhere  
and everywhere.  
We have a common  
purpose, of peace  
started, please.

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sent to Harold  
Carter & Co. as per  
letter. I regret  
the Post Office  
NY City. Let  
as many people  
to write as you  
can. I will try  
to make the  
the more money  
that many people  
can do more  
work.

I have a letter  
which will be  
the best. I will  
be the best.

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Dear Agnes  
 My dear Agnes  
 I have just  
 received your  
 letter of the 16th  
 and am glad to hear  
 from you. I am  
 well and hope  
 this finds you the  
 same. I am  
 ever your  
 friend  
 Emma Goldman

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The cause is not  
quite so large  
has had my far  
more important  
than any thing  
I have ever  
known of. The  
conduct of the  
cause is almost  
entirely in the  
hands of a few  
in this country.  
Can you help  
the cause by  
collecting money  
I have advanced  
on the scale of  
esteem.  
I had an amu

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18469  
Long experience  
Afternoon I  
was interviewed  
for Red Cross the  
purpose. He men  
tally me to help  
most came from  
a Marshall Mc  
Carthy the Mayor  
Murdell as well  
and special B.C.  
was Rep. most  
Memorable Woman  
in Rep. Dept  
He accepted his  
face deep  
Hege isn't  
to be respected

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by your enemies  
but nice people  
I shall not allow  
to see you  
and you must  
write the papers. I  
am sending an  
account of your  
and your friends. You  
will see that you  
are largely wrong  
as you have said  
we are considered  
a very small party.  
don't you think?

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Our friends are the  
nothing undared  
to make the road  
unfortunately we  
have to go on  
with the money  
and the city people  
will do. On the  
other hand the  
authorities are  
locking, and  
may have to  
be made to  
be so  
Rough 23, 000  
cash type at  
last, the  
land will

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nothing at all. We  
are just very peace  
ful & serene.  
I am not regretting  
to see Allen had  
I had a note  
from him. Besides,  
I need no issue  
at all. I am quite  
happy & myne  
We read that  
every self thought  
of, and have to  
be content.  
There is no doubt  
we will be con-  
sidered as given  
a deep sentence

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18474

If you are going  
to see the  
Dandell and  
the other  
Reds I am sure  
you can get 10/100  
the 1000 men  
that 3/3 of the  
Reds are up to  
the end of the  
the 1000 men  
asked to be  
don't see the  
and after one  
and friends are

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legacy in. He says  
as if he is the  
best of all  
most likely can  
do it. I am  
too tired. I am  
can get out on  
the way case of  
conviction, we  
to get them out  
of the way  
of not me if he  
can. What else  
the world will  
be well

My dear can  
clear in me

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18476  
The master who  
to his wife  
Bliss alone for  
a time. But  
should not want  
to be a partner  
in the same  
way. I shall  
continue my  
work as before  
and I hope  
you will not  
be disappointed  
in me. I am  
very truly  
yours,  
Emma Goldman

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18477  
before I started  
the No Conscription  
League. There  
could be no  
if possible  
it was either  
all or nothing  
I know you  
will want to  
help, for you  
are a woman with  
a very strong  
heart. The  
conscription bill  
is a very  
serious one  
and we need  
many  
signatures. All  
we can do  
is to get it  
done. I'll

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will at least  
show the truth  
which that - my  
young people  
I only fear most  
of all - because  
space can keep  
distance so well.  
I am sure for  
all my friends  
were told so  
much that you must  
be told too.  
There was a  
clear sign of  
what was to  
be expected.

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VII  
you know the issue  
was held up two  
weeks ago with  
our explanation  
We succeeded in  
getting it back  
and it is now  
available with  
copies

Dear Ellen  
my letter is sent  
I hope you will  
find it interesting

Love all  
my dear. Where  
are you going  
for your old

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18480  
interior? Now  
in dear Spitzgale  
you both have  
repeatedly my  
polymorphic, bella  
davy up to the  
on a whole bank  
your love for  
my love  
I think of you  
all day and night  
as affectionately  
Emma  
I am sure you  
will be a great  
one in the future  
my dear friend  
I am sure you  
will be a great  
one in the future

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appears as a legacy  
board is that  
no other side  
we address not  
to register. But  
the board is a bill  
to be passed  
and it is a  
the board.

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MF NEW YORK N Y 8 34 PM JUN 21ST

AGNES INGLES

1340 WILMOT AVE ANNA RBOR MICHIGAN

BAILED RAISING BAIL FOR B WIRE ALL YOU CAN TRY BORROWING  
SOME FROM KIEGER FOR TWO WEEKS TRIAL WEDNESDAY.

EMMA

8 47 P M

Telephone No. 617m  
Telephone To a  
Time 8:34  
By W. J. B. Filed

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Dear Agnes,  
I have just received  
your letter of the 19th  
and am glad to hear  
from you. I am well  
and hope these few lines  
will find you the same.  
I am glad to hear  
that you are well and  
hope these few lines  
will find you the same.  
I am glad to hear  
that you are well and  
hope these few lines  
will find you the same.  
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that you are well and  
hope these few lines  
will find you the same.

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Day Letter	DL
Night Message	NM
Night Letter	NL

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A17CH 52 NL

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ELLEN A KENNAN

1944

1307 LOGAN AVE DENVER COLO

OUT ON TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND BAIL WORKING HARD TO RAISE SAME  
AMOUNT FOR SASHA ALL BONDING COMPANIES REFUSED HAVE SEVENTY FIVE  
THOUSAND SECURITY BROOKLYN REAL ESTATE BUT ONLY CITY PROPERTY ACCEPTED  
MUST RAISE CASH CAN YOU AND FRIENDS EXTEND SUBSTANTIAL LOAN FOR  
TWO WEEKS AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE WIRE AMOUNT AT ONCE

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Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L
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Day Message	
Day Letter	Blue
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15 DE 1245 NL

BROOKLYN NY JUNE 25-17

AGNES INGLES

1340 WILMOT ST ANNARBOR MICH

SECURED S BAIL TODAY AFTER DESPERATE RACE WE GO TRIAL  
WEDNESDAY WILL TRY FOR ADJOURNMENT ARE NOT HOPEFUL IN ANY  
EVENT WILL MEET ORDEAL TRUE TO LAST HAVE PROTESTS WIRED  
TO JUDGE AND DISTRICT ATTORNEY WILL NEED MONEY FOR DEFENSE  
DO WHAT YOU CAN LOVE

E

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OFFICE HOURS:  
9 TO 10 A. M. 6 TO 7 P. M.  
AND BY APPOINTMENT

DR. M. A. COHN  
458 STONE AVE.

I  
dearest Agnes  
We are very happy  
and ever to see you  
and your children  
and hope you will  
be able to visit us  
soon. I am sure  
you will find  
everything just  
as we left it.  
I am sure you  
will find everything  
just as we left it.  
I am sure you  
will find everything  
just as we left it.  
I am sure you  
will find everything  
just as we left it.  
I am sure you  
will find everything  
just as we left it.

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missed and I  
 me. Received, time  
 you are in a  
 I hope you are not in  
 great danger as  
 the people of the  
 the city are  
 the next time  
 I will see you  
 I am sure you  
 will be very  
 well. I am  
 sure you will  
 be very well  
 and in a great

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II  
Triumph to have succeeded  
where the energetic  
placed such terrible  
obstacles in our  
way.

We have been in  
Corry, Wash. and to  
in other important  
the city, the  
the country  
nothing prepared  
We are to go  
in and work for  
an advertisement

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and if that is the  
 case we will  
 go on to rally  
 we are the force  
 from our Dept. to  
 and we will do  
 things. We really  
 are having a  
 good idea as to  
 how to do it now.  
 If we can get  
 an independent  
 and a group of  
 could be a  
 right. I hope, Wood  
 and what the

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AND BY APPOINTMENT

DR. M. A. COHN  
458 STONE AVE.

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you be the first to  
trump, you could  
do nothing except  
by yourself be  
of the first  
I'm sure you  
do be kept, and  
about the first  
you get the actual  
number of the  
the number of  
the first respect  
certainly not

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[illegible]

My dear Mr. T. I was  
in a little way late this  
morning for the purpose  
of writing you a letter  
but I was so busy that  
I could not find time  
to do so. I am sorry  
that I cannot write you  
more often but I am  
so busy that I cannot  
find time to do so.

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The Blast will be  
ready no longer  
to be. But if  
M. A. is to capture  
I must, have to rise  
I must be going  
at least 2 p.m.  
Oh you to pull  
in the night. I  
am sure. The  
light. R. W. will

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Now I am writing  
 you the first of my  
 work as an at  
 tending nurse and  
 am hoping you  
 will spend some  
 time, too. He  
 is the only one I am  
 willing to appeal  
 to as a friend.  
 Dear Agnes, I am  
 now in the same way  
 some of my friends  
 I wish I could write  
 not even the

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no treatment, and  
much improvement  
which can be  
accomplished with  
little or much  
medication. You are  
to be sure, please  
write me at once  
if you can. Let  
me know if you  
will my dear

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1166  
 My dear Agnes,  
 I have just received your letter of the 24th, so I want  
 with a REMARK  
 when coming into  
 the city for the first  
 time. I am very  
 glad to hear of your  
 success in the  
 struggle for the  
 rights of the  
 oppressed. I am  
 sure that you will  
 continue to do  
 well. I am  
 very truly,  
 Emma Goldman

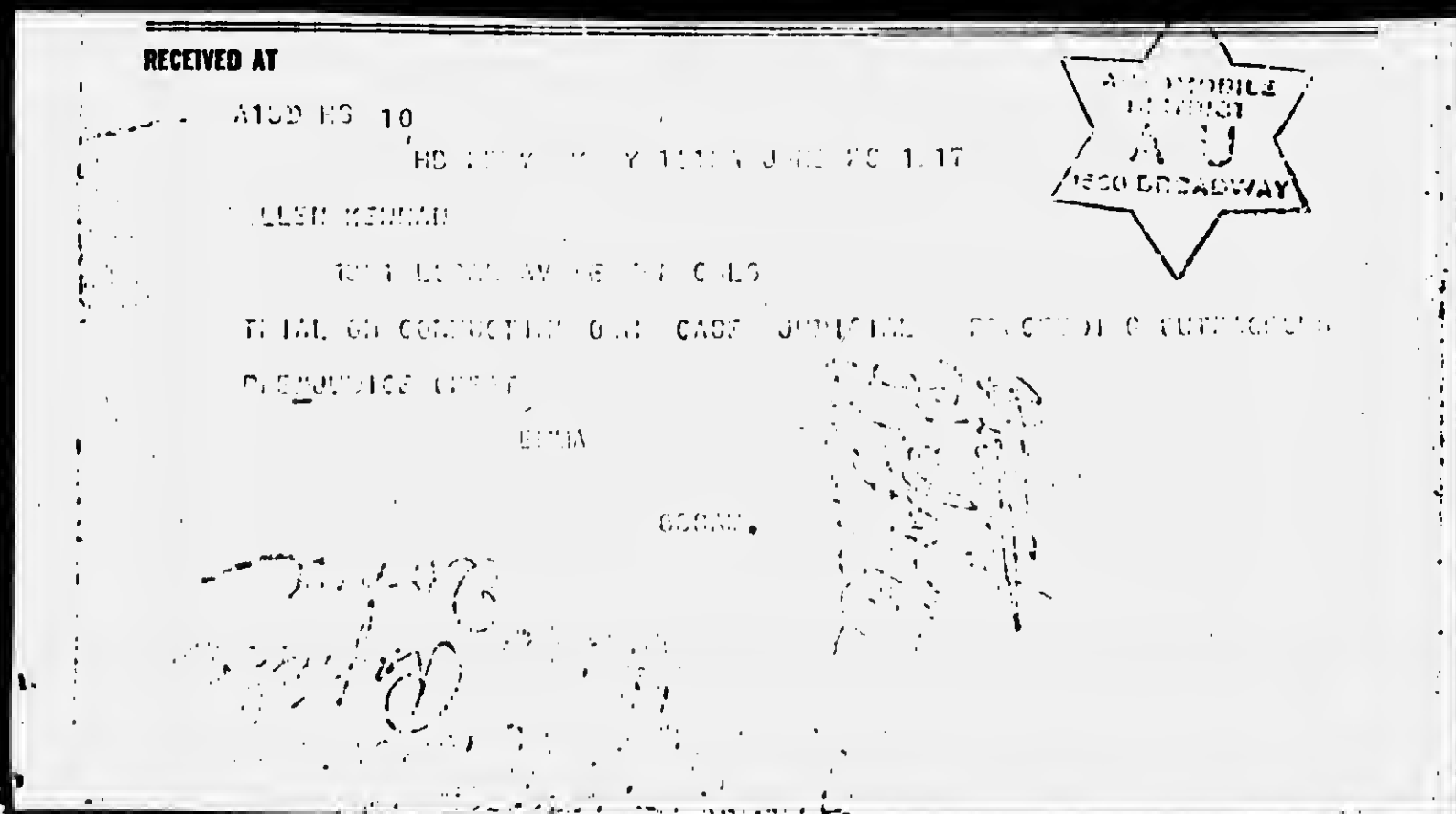
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[Letter] 1917 Ju[n]e 29, New York [to] Agnes Ingl[i]s, Ann Arbor, Mich. / Emma [Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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New York, July 29, 1917

Miss Agnes Ingles,  
1340 Wilmot Street,  
Ann Arbor, Mich.

My dearest Agnes:

I received all your special letters, but it was utterly impossible for me to write. We have been through the grinding-mill for three long days. Yesterday we were kept in court until nearly seven o'clock. Each day it was almost 9 before we reached the uptown section where we are stopping temporarily at the present time, so you can see for yourself that we have not a minute to write to anyone, not even to the few dearest friends among whom you are taking a very prominent place.

Dear, I do not have to tell you how very happy it would make me to see you in New York, but I think it would be a waste of money, as we could not be together except that I might get you into court and at my table while the trial lasts.

We were refused an adjournment and we went to trial without any preparation whatever. The result is that we must use half of the night to prepare whatever material we need for the next morning and then dash down to court, be grilled and drudged away at the jurors all day and then dash back to repeat the same ordeal, so you see dear girl that your coming to New York now would really have no sense.

If the miracle should happen and if we should be acquitted, I should love to have you come for a while, or if we are convicted and we can get out on bail, the appeal pending, I will have time which I would love to spend with you, but until the trial is finished, it seems to me useless, though as I said, I would love to see you of course.

I want you and the rest of our friends to know that Harry Weinberger is not an ordinary lawyer. He is above all a man of ideals and of a wonderful fighting spirit, aside of the fact that he is very brilliant. I know that if he had gone into court he would have made the fight of his life, but we decided that it was more consistent for us to conduct the case, but our friend Mr. Weinberger, has been assisting us faithfully, and in fact has gone beyond what many people would have done.

The Court has adjourned to Monday morning at 10:30. Better wire us or write c/o Harry Weinberger, 261 Broadway, New York City, as we are in daily consultation with him and close to his office, so will get your telegrams soon.

Affectionately,

Emma

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June 29th, 1917

Dr. William Nathanson,  
3318 Douglas Boulevard,  
Chicago, Ill.

Money badly needed. Send what you can  
raise at once. Letter follows.

Emma Goldman.

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[Telegram] 1917 June 29 [New York to] Ben L. Reitman, San Francisco / E[mma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 19 × 22 cm.

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June 29th, 1917

Dr. Ben L. Reitman,  
General Delivery,  
San Francisco, Cal.

Completed examination of jury. Trial resumed Monday morning. Our witnesses go on Tuesday. The case may go to jury Tuesday. We will fight hard to get adjournment until Thursday. Court rushing us. Doubtful about bail in case of conviction, but must have funds ready. Can anything be done in San Francisco.

E.



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AGNES INGALES

1314 WILMONT ST ANN ARBOR MICH

WIRE ALL MONEY YOU CAN FOR DEFENSE DOING GREAT WORK FOR PROPAGANDA

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7/3/1917.

Agnes Inglis,  
1314 Walnot St.,  
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Wire all money you can for defense. Doing  
great work for propaganda.

E.

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[Letter] 1917 July 3, New York [to] Minnie [Parkhurst] Rimer[s], Seattle, Wash. /  
Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 31 x 20 cm.  
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New York City, July 3rd. 1917.

Minnie Rimer  
516 - 3rd Ave  
West Seattle, Wash

Dear Minnie

I am writing in desperate haste. All day long we are sweated in court and half of the night is used up to prepare material for the following day. In fact, since our arrest and the raid upon Mother Earth and THE BLAST I have not been able to write a line to anyone. I am just taking a few minutes to acquaint you and a few other friends of the status of our case.

We have already compelled the court to respect us and whatever the outcome of our trial, we are doing wonderful propaganda against the war and conscription and before the trial we hope to show up that the conspiracy charged against us is to be found not in our side but on the part of Wall Street and Washington. And that the people of America are being duped into offering up their labor and their lives to the Moloch war.

Our only difficulty now is that our friends seem to think that the work in MOTHER EARTH and THE BLAST has stopped or it is not safe to write us. In any event, we are receiving very little mail and still less assistance in our fight.

Now, dear friend, we need money. It is true we are conducting our own case, but not knowing the legal aspect we have Harry Weinberger, who is far beyond the ordinary lawyer, to assist us. He has devoted more than two weeks of his time, has neglected all of his practice, and has really consecrated himself to our fight. We feel that he ought to be reimbursed. Besides that, the daily expenses are very great and with all the support of MOTHER EARTH and THE BLAST stopped, we find ourselves in desperate straits which we really cannot afford to be at the present time. I am enclosing a list. Raise as much as you can on it and wire the money. In that way you will enable us to carry our fight to a logical conclusion and to a proud and consistent end.

MOTHER EARTH will be delayed until our trial is over, but it will come out with flying colors nevertheless.

Tell all friends you see that we will not waver, that we will not compromise and that if the worst comes, we will go to prison in the proud consciousness that we have remained faithful to the spirit of internationalism and to the solidarity of all of the people of the world.

The quickest way to reach us now is % Harry Weinberger, 261 Broadway, New York City.

Fraternally,

*Emma Goldman*

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New York City, July 3rd. 1917.

W. S. Valkenburgh  
331 Mohawk Ave  
Scotia, N.Y.

Dear comrade Valkenburgh:-

I am writing in desperate haste. All day long we are sweated in court and half of the night is used up to prepare material for the following day. In fact, since our arrest and the raid upon Mother Earth and The Blast I have not been able to write a line to anyone. I am just taking a few minutes to acquaint you and a few other close friends of the status of our case.

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Emma Goldman

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AGNES INGALLS

1340 WILMOT ANN ARBOR MICH

ALL TESTIMONY IN PROSECUTION FAILED TO PROVE CASE SUMMING UP

MONDAY MORNING OUT OF TOWN- TWO DAYS TO PREPARE ARGUMENTS

HOPF WE CAN DELIVER ADDRESS OF OUR LIVES WONDERFUL PROPAGANDA

ARTICLES ON OUR A IDEAS AND MODERN SCHOOL READ IN

COURT WHATEVER OUTCOME IT WAS WORTH WHILE DEVOTEDLY

EMMA

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R. A. K.

Remember to also with love to Edith Chase and to the rest of the friends, and write whenever the spirit moves you.

With love,

*Emma Goldman*  
Have mailed to you of Rauscher

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Night Letter	Red

**WE**

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ELLEN KENNAN

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1001 LOGAN ST. DENVER COLO

ALL TESTIMONY IN RECENT YEAR FAILED TO PROVE CAS  
TO PREPARE ARGUMENTS FOR BUILDING OF LUDLOW HOUSE  
ADDRESS OF OUR LIVES WONDERFUL PROFOUNDNESS AND  
MODERN SCHOOL AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS READ  
OUTCOME IT WAS WORTH WHILE

**ON**

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Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Red
Night Letter	Red

VICE PRESIDENT

*Ellen Kennan*  
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*418*

GOING OUT OF TOWN  
IT CAN DELIVER  
ON OUR A IDEAS  
IN COURT WHATEVER

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since our arrival  
it has been the  
mail just from  
one thing to another  
well, please we  
have been able to  
do some more work  
and if only we are  
not interrupted in  
our running up  
it will be worth  
going to God

My dear Stella, Grace  
the Country. July 8/17

Dearest Agnes,

It is fortunate  
our trial is to be at  
an end tomorrow, I  
don't think we  
could possibly have  
endured the trial  
much more, we are  
so fagged with.

Last night we sat  
up to prepare our

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summing up, we were  
until 6 A.M. Peace  
Berkman in whole  
at all, he is no  
staying

The Prosecution  
failed to prove a  
single thing, not even  
the usual, defective  
and partial news  
media, nor even  
sellers and even  
they were unable

to state that we  
told people not to  
register. But we  
will be cancelled  
anyway. We are un-  
certain, but we  
we refused to deny  
anything.

I will be glad  
when it is all over  
Atlanta will almost  
seem a relief

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secret and we  
want you friend  
to be the one  
If we succeed  
in getting out we  
shall be all the  
glad to see you  
in NY. You will  
come then, will you  
not.

Best love,  
Emma

5

for the propaganda  
accomplished and  
that the main thing  
after all

I can not find  
words to express  
my deep appreciation  
for your assistance  
but say a million  
a million times  
How you are the  
only one to whom  
I write. Our people

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seem to think mail  
will not reach me  
any day. I have  
stopped writing my  
which means the  
coming in M. G.  
e. But has stayed  
But has mail, all  
advised itself. We  
will know our doom  
tomorrow. If we can  
get out a last  
appeal pending

we will be able to  
arrange our affairs  
otherwise — all  
things must take  
care of themselves.  
I will see you  
as soon as the  
weather is a  
little better. Some  
one else will be  
next. What else  
came, we are still

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1917 En route to Jefferson  
Missan July 10th

Agnes my dearest  
When has it ever  
you & I shall be very close  
to the place which is the  
my residence for the  
next two years. I hope  
you have not been there  
too much. We were  
We expected nothing else  
now could we? You are  
are that of the Court even  
in time of so called  
national tranquillity  
How could they be ex-  
pected to stand and  
against the desecration  
of the Court in the present  
patriotic hysteria?  
much as the jury could  
have saved itself the  
trouble of leaving the  
hall but for the sake  
of 20 or 30 minutes. It simply  
did what the Prosecution  
wanted of it. Judge  
Chancellor

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not feel about us. I assure  
you there is no cause  
for it. Two years imprisonment  
have meant for having  
made an uncompromising  
standing for what  
I feel. May that is a small  
voice. Of course the  
papers will not bring  
what we had to say nor  
will they discharge the  
us. But it will stick  
in the throat of the judge  
& the rest to the end  
of their days. As to the  
judges at large the  
media had including  
and summarizing up  
to be included at  
once in pamphlet  
form & sold at a  
cheap price, the money  
to go to the expenses  
of the appeal.  
My only regret  
in the whole experience  
is that I was not yet  
motivated to make  
more & less upon the  
in the end.

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prison. But there is no Dept  
for women in the Atlanta  
Prison. But why I was  
sent to Massachusetts.  
Perhaps you will now  
be able to help me after  
all. In fact it will be  
cheaper to go to Jefferson  
City than to New York and  
undergo the expense of course  
I will first have to find  
out the regulations about  
visits. Perhaps you had  
better write the Prison  
authorities about the  
and other matters. I tell  
you who might help you  
to a pass out of the  
ordinary time. Wm  
Harrison Reedley of the  
St Louis Mirror. You  
can get him Sunday  
Day.

The Weinberger will  
try hard to get us out  
an early appeal pending  
I doubt whether he will  
succeed. He is hated by  
the courts almost more  
than we are.

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of his brave stand in  
the Quaker-Becker cases, but he well  
my main concern is that  
he should be remembered  
for his ~~deep~~ labors. He  
has neglected everything  
else for our cause. I  
gave him \$150 of the \$300  
you sent, I had to use  
the other to get out  
July M<sup>c</sup> as all day  
in came stayed for  
the present. As soon  
as you can send more  
money mail it to M<sup>c</sup>  
Betty Gerald of Wampler  
who has instructions  
how to apportion the  
money.

We were ordered out  
of M<sup>c</sup> office, which was  
to be expected. That means  
a heavy burden on  
peace. Fortunately Ben  
will soon be in N.Y.  
to help with the work  
and it is terribly  
open about. It is certainly  
a Ben & L. house in N.Y.

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He would now, he is an Air  
may be to Capt. so it was  
far, he best, that, he was  
not here, but it was  
certain not to have him  
during such terrible days.

Well, dearest you will  
want to know how I feel  
perfectly at ease & secure.  
Never did I have such  
an exalted sense of  
safety remained also  
loyal, true to my ideal  
and I can say the same  
for Berkman, all else  
is very immaterial.

You must write me  
often, letters mean so  
much in prison. Be sure  
to write Berkman at  
once & after, always  
address us 'as political  
prisoners' you must  
also write to Fitz-  
gerald Ben Day are really  
in greater need of cash  
last day we.

Remember me kindly  
all  
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I received your letter, but  
had no time to answer  
it. I'll tell him I appreciate  
you for giving me the  
Remember me also to  
youring Robinson and  
all your friends.  
With much love to you  
Devotedly  
address me Jefferson  
Missouri. Jefferson City Mo

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July 10th, 1910

Miss Emma Goldman,  
U. S. Prison,  
Jefferson City,  
Missouri.

My dear Miss Goldman:-

I hope by the time you get this letter you will at least feel a little rested from the strain of the trial and the journey. Abbott tells me that Father both is coming out and practically completed except waiting for copies of the speeches / a both ways. He has also gotten out lists for defense fund. Several people called up in reference to bail money and I informed them that as soon as I received it we would turn it back. I have started a notice of motion on the District Attorney returnable tomorrow morning directing the clerk to pay over the money.

I enclose herewith account of the trial for the New York Call and Times; and the papers seem to give a pretty fair account of the proceedings. I have seen Roe in re-bail but he can do nothing. I am, however, trying to connect with other people. Everyone feels a little depressed after the action of the court but with all the greater determination to fight for the ideals of liberty.

So here is a hand grasp and a smile to you across the miles.

Sincerely yours,

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[Letter, 1917] July 11, en route to [Jefferson City, Mo. to] Lill[ian Kisliuk, Washington, D.C. (government transcript)] / E[mma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 29 × 19 cm.  
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

RE: EMMA GOLDMAN.

En Route to my "New Home". July 11th.

Dearest Lill:

Yesterday early morning, when you were still asleep I passed through your city on my way to the prison which is to be my home for the next two years. Never did I get to Washington in quite such a grand style. In a drawing room with a "Lady in Waiting" and a man servant as traveling companions. Some style, I tell you.

Our trial ended as we expected. Have we not always known there is no justice in the American courts? The main thing is the propaganda. We have done that as never before. We have no regrets whatever.

The one sorry is that I was not permitted to go to the same prison with Alex. No women are sent to Atlanta. Our friends will now have a double task to write Berk and myself separately. I hope you will all do it often. Letters mean so much in prison.

I received your letter and the check. Thank you dearie. The proceedings of our trial are to be published right away. They will make an important historic document. I am sure if our Washington sales could be seen personally, money could be raised for that purpose. May Anna W. undertake to do it? I cannot write her separately, but you might let her read this letter. I want you to give her and Rap (or Pap) my love. Any way, Ask A to write me. Tell her I will appreciate greatly if she would make a canvas of our sales. We will need support for the publication of the trial and also the appeal. Mrs. Vernon Mrs. Gene might do something. She ought also to see Alice Paul & Maud Younger whom we met Saturday.

Much love to you my dear. I suppose you expect your baby every day now.

Devotedly, E.

Affectionate greetings to mother and father. Phil and the league (?). Remember me to all.



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July 12, 1917.

To: Miss Goldman & Mr. Berkman:

Things are proceeding along regularly. Am working hard on the papers in re appeal. Abbot is working on the defense fund and Mother Marx with Fitzke, also on the front.

I saw Mr. Wilkerson today and he will do what he can in re paper. He is taking it up through Washington. He sends his very best kin regards, and will do what he can.

There will be a meeting at dinner to take steps on behalf of war radical magazines that have been stopped.

There is nothing new on the balance of the bail question, until the early part of next week. I am also working on that question. I will return today 28,000. to our friends in Pennsylvania.

The college boys' conviction was not set aside, and today they were sentenced to have their citizenship taken away, fined one day and \$500. each with a lecture from the court.

I am trying to have people help concert in in re question of your being allowed on bail pending appeal. There seems hope.

Sincerely yours,

P. S. - I received your letter.

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I am not yet ~~excused~~. Tell 24th Sunday July 15 to 1917.  
My darling Stell. This is letter writing day, once a week of one fit  
to the groove. When you fail to receive my weekly message,  
you will know why. There is so much to write, but the  
high cost of paper imposes economy you know. I  
will have to be very brief. If only I could write small  
and distinctly. But you will know my dearest, what I  
leave unsaid would fill volumes. First of all then  
what you all want to know most, I am quite all  
right. After all, physical discomforts for those who  
live in the realm of the ideal, this is of small  
importance. This is how my days are spent, awakened  
5<sup>12</sup> it is rather difficult to get used to, but one can  
do so much under pressure. Breakfast 6<sup>15</sup>, in  
shop 6<sup>30</sup>. I rather like my work. Poor people and  
not parasites will mean what I make. Also I am  
not contributing to the war. Lunch 11<sup>30</sup>. 1/2 hour rest  
in cell. Shop again until 4<sup>30</sup> nine hours in  
all. So many workers still striving for nine hours.  
You see the situation. Supper then until 6 PM. No  
creation in mind which is the one most troubling  
everybody. In looking forward to Friday after work  
cell cleaning or bathing. Sunday the arrangements  
differ. It includes later breakfast & church.  
Don't be shocked, I shall attend it. To day anyone  
want the experience, besides my soul needs salva-  
tion, don't you think? Altogether, there is no need  
to worry about me. Greater heroes & martyrs than  
I have paid for their ideas, with prison and  
even death, so why not I? Bodenspan, & M.  
Spiridonova & a galaxy of others will sustain me.  
So please do not worry and for my sake enjoy  
your "Castle on the Sound". Tell your dear ones to be  
happy. Had a wonderful letter from J. Tell him I love

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Children take to looking at cages, so sorry I will not be  
able to enjoy the products of his farm. So can you  
learned a new trick? Keep him for me. I do not  
have to tell you how I miss his honey face.  
And dear Julia there are something like fault  
names at New Race here. I wonder in anyone  
like her. Tell her to take good care of Dan for  
me, when I am out, he there at us will elude  
I must not forget Ruthie, I know she will be  
a glorious time. Now, dearest to other matter  
that must be attended. 1) Martha's evening wire  
re create me about seeing me, she gradually does  
not understand that one moves in prison not  
by ones own will. Get in touch with her by wire  
she is at the Yorker can Hotel St Louis. Tell her she  
must get in touch with the Warden as so must  
everybody, who expect to see me, there seems  
to be no regular time for visits, the Warden  
decides that also Martha may get the things which  
I have innumerate on the special list. I will  
arrive quickly from St L. she can get the En-  
closes at least she agreed what I want. Be  
sure to send her a day wire when you get the  
2) While I am at it I got her letter, she may send what  
ever money she has for me here, it will be given  
me. Tell her how I am & give her all our friends  
my love. 3) While Helena I received her letter and  
think of her & the children always. Write Betty B of it  
Tell everybody to write me very often letters or can  
everything in the sun. 4) Get in touch with Styr at  
once, say to her how deeply I love her and how grate-  
ful to the Gods I could leave her in the office with

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Jim I am proud to have him as one of my most  
children take to him of course, so sorry I will not  
able to enjoy the products of his farm. So can can  
learned a new lesson? Keep him, say me. I do not  
have to tell you how I miss his leony face.  
And dear Julia here are something like fault  
woman of her race here. I wonder in any  
like her. Tell her to take good care of Dan from  
me, when I come out, the three of us will elude  
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a glorious time. Now, dearest to other matter  
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I have innumerate on the special list, it will  
arrive quickly from St. L. she can get the En-  
cises at least the record what I want. Be  
sure to send her a day wire when you get the  
2) Write E. K. of D. I got her letter, she may send what  
ever money she has for me here, I will be given  
me. Tell her how I am & give her all our friends  
my love. 3) Write Helena I received her letter and  
think of her as the children always. Write Kitty B. of D.  
Tell everybody to write me very often letters & mean  
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Alex and Carlo. I hope our new office is on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor. It would be great to coming to work a new shop. I hope she has the B. M. E. and a lot of letters is not a jumble. Saw 1/2 of Smith article. It is a hang and does not quite give the force of trial. I am in a hurry I know since the little delay are I had have been confiscated. How much the Russian under the law. I think it is necessary that you get back from N. W. the \$3400 of your own money you lent for our bail, then you might extend \$400 of it to A as a loan until money comes in, don't do it at once. Tell Edie to write to Rosenthal Burkland he wired what he might do. He is to let him know all others who ask. But if they wish to give me peace or comfort they should raise money for M. E. & the defense. I must also write to the Mayor 1610 Franklin Ave. A. Louis. My the same as to the Oakland friend. B. wrote that a fund has been raised for my needs. I want that money to go to M. E. immediately. B. is also to be told that the commander will not be able to see me in a hurry, later one of them must get in touch with Warden. I is to write Dr. C. I have his letter of cheer, he need never doubt that I will stand by our guns, he must strain every effort towards the appeal & the raise funds. I brought the I. W. O. time. By the way send tell Janovsky to send it to me. It is to keep me posted about Dash. Now he is a what the conditions are here. Now after he can write a what he can get. He is to quote from my letters to him & vice versa. I got his note.

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write I am not sure I'd care to ask for parole  
will see ahead of later. The appeal & bail are  
the important things. Next letter I will address to  
D. J. & the Rev. is more important. Tell Rev. to write as  
often as she can all about the office M. E.  
Co. Had letters from Anna B., Pauline  
Helen Boardman. Harry Buland. Meredith, greet  
them all & tell them to write often. By the way  
all letters including my own people's must  
be signed in full the warden's orders. How  
is dearest Mo? I love him more than ever  
I want him to write affectionate greetings to  
Ida who was so generous. I get sold  
of Leonard, I have his letter. Say to him, I de-  
pend upon him & he might get travel to help  
with M. E. I want it to be better than ever, I  
depend especially on him getting out, an  
epoch making brochure of the trial & our  
speeches, possibly I'll myself write the Preface.  
Did you ask Harker about books for me  
Susan Lenox & his own works? Remember me  
kindly to him. Greet Havel tell him I never  
forgot those who have been in my life. And  
dearest over M. Tell him for me, tell him  
I am sorry he can not make Rastafel "Vliss" for  
me. Now to H. W. I have his three letters  
he is to return your \$400 you gave him &  
then to send in the names of those who  
lent money. How stupid of the Dist. Att. to think  
I own anything of the \$2000. H. W. is to just the  
appeal & the bail that is the main thing now. Hearty  
greetings to him. Deepest love to Mart. I have Reg.  
letter. Glad Clayton is interested meeting should be  
taken up. I add you close dearest with Emma Goldman

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Emma Goldman  
U. S. Prison,  
Jefferson City, Missouri

July 15, 1917.

Alexander Berkman  
U. S. Prison,  
Atlantam Ga.

I have been working on the papers and also on the other propositions and am taking all my papers down with me to the seashore where I can have two days of undisturbed peace while working on them, and have to come back with everything completed on Monday, with a clear brain and a rested body and will take up the question of bail as well.

I have returned Pennsylvania's 8 today. We can call for it again.

There is nothing further new just now, except that large dinner was held protesting against the stoppage of magazines, and there will be a hearing in Washington on the subject.

Sincerely yours,

P. S. - Kindest regards from the office staff.

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July 16th, 1917

Miss Emma Goldman,  
U. S. Prison,  
Jefferson City, Mo.

Mr. Alexander Berkman,  
U. S. Prison,  
Atlanta, Ga.

I have prepared all the papers down in the country and will have them all finished up tomorrow morning when I will look over them carefully and then apply to Judge Brandeis of the Supreme Court for the allowance of the writ of error and then after the citation or at the same time ask him to allow you both out on bail.

I am writing the clerk of the court to wire me where Judge Brandeis is.

Everything else is the same as before, but as soon as I get this out of the way I will take up the proposition of getting up the balance of the bail.

Yours in haste,

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July 23rd, 1917

Miss Emma Goldman,  
U. S. Prison,  
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear Miss Goldman:

This letter may just about reach you as you start back for New York.

I enclose also letter from Willa Kovner.

We are working on the bail proposition and hope to have it all settled by the time you reach New York.

Yours sincerely,

Encl.

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Dear E - I am sorry I lost my temper  
at the visit today. I'm glad there is  
no more of that court business. They take  
me in a loaded van, full of prisoners &  
I just choke there with smoke & filth.  
Then they lock us up in the cellar in a  
cold cell, before they call us to  
court. That got on my nerves, I suppose.

Dear, I don't think we will  
have much time now. Things will de-  
velop quickly now. Therefore I wouldn't  
waste time trying to get visits. They  
won't serve any special purpose, either.

I don't see why I should not  
speak frankly with you. I don't be-  
lieve in this business of fooling our-  
selves & crying "Peace, peace" when there  
is no peace. The decision of the Supreme

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2) Court against Mooney characterizes the whole situation. It was certainly nerve to refuse him a new trial in the face of the situation. That the new evidence is not in the record, is just an excuse. They let the petition of the Judge & of the att'y General — which is part of the record.

In short, the Supreme Court decision means that the conviction of Mooney was OK — also of Billings. That means that a conspiracy existed & all are guilty. It is just as I told Ed that Rena was acquitted because she is a woman. In this respect was right. There is no doubt that Werking will be convicted — you'll see how Freest will rush his trial now. I think they

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3) Let's his Trial back just to get  
the decision in the case of Ball &  
Hessing. See how precisely the decisions  
come, one after another. I am sure  
that Forester knew when they would  
come & what they would be. And now  
these decisions will influence the  
next Trial. That's what Forester  
was playing for.  
Well, that is the power,  
the power of organized murder.  
It is hopeless to buck up against  
it. I will not repeat it again,  
but I want you to know my  
opinion — in fact, my firm con-  
viction: Weinberg will be convicted.  
By that time (if not before) they'll

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4) Love me in Calif. My conviction  
is of course a foregone conclusion.  
But that is not all. I think they  
will yet carry out their threat about  
Billings. Foxworth said that if he does  
not confess, they'll try him again &  
hang him. There are seven or nine  
charges against all of the defendants.  
There are 3 against me. They can  
hang me three times - see.

I even believe that in my  
trial they will try to ring you in  
in as much as possible and then  
they will indict you too. Foxworth  
has already threatened it. That's  
how he got me indicted - by having my  
name repeated in the other trials.

And I should also not be surprised  
if they will ring in Eric &

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5) others.

I hope that Bob will get your letter & that he'll soon come, & go to R. I want you to present the case to him, as I outlined it here.

I had a letter from Bluma in which she said they might be in N.Y. soon.

Now, as to extradition — with this Supreme Court decision, extradition is certain. But we got to work against it, anyhow.

about a Labor Conference — ~~what~~ sooner or later it will have to be done. But you must understand that a Conference means a lot of talk & no work by the conference itself. But it would serve the purpose of giving our own

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I people a chance to go to unions, meetings etc in the name of the Conference. That would be the only advantage.

Besides that, some delegate of the Conference may bring the subject up in their unions & thus help matters.

I therefore I am in favor of the Conference. If it is well done, you could gradually take in all the important unions in such a conference & it would keep my case alive. That's important.

But the Conference must be called by Unit. Heb. Trades, Amalgam.

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\* Internat., by all three  
of them.

Boy is here, second  
time. He can't wait.  
I had ~~heavy lead~~  
couldn't write.

I'll continue today.  
\* Send it as special  
in the morning.

Lone  
Shall I write to Ed?

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Dear E — . Thank you for  
officer handed me your long en-  
velope with the message, "With  
Emma's love".

How did it happen & come this  
way? Were you in this neighborhood  
or some one else?

Will write to Cohen & Edson.

It's too bad about Holly. Very so  
pessimistic as to paralyze action.  
I am anxious to know the result of  
your talk with him.

Rose Baron — Anna's sister — can  
be very useful. She knows many people  
whom we cannot reach. She also  
has influence in certain organizations.  
Tell her I've inquired about her.

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I know you are busy & I  
have a number of letters to  
write. So will cut this  
short.

When you have that ~~conf~~  
meeting with Pie, Lange etc  
you must consult them  
about strike & about Conference.  
Love  
S



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Agnes Engles 1314 Wilmette St

On way to New York to be bailed receied letter s could write once  
a week received many tokens of love makes me feel humble. have done  
little to receive so much. am glad of the two weeks experience  
in prison brought me back to humanities suffering. write me New York

Emma Goldman. 825 am

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TRAIN SEVEN HOURS LATE EXPECT TO ARRIVE LIBERTY FERRY ABOUT FOUR  
KEEP IN TOUCH WITH STATION HAVE BAIL AND PAPERS READY TO SAVE NIGHT  
IN TOMBS NOTIFY MY PEOPLE

EMMA M GOLDMAN.

*Jefferson City, Mo*

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July 30th, 1917.

My dear dear Agnes:

This is the first moment I have to send you a note dear, to tell you how deeply I appreciated your letters which you sent me to the Jefferson Prison. I have also received your last one which came since I am out. I am deeply sorry that I have to dispel your enthusiasm over the chances that Berkman and I will get now to have a real rest. Of course, you have read about the indictment against Alex which is the most terrible issue confronting us at the present moment. By far more important than anything that has yet happened.

The San Francisco indictment against Berkman is not merely another effort on the part of the Chamber of Commerce and the United Railway Company to strengthen its grip upon the throat of Labor, but also to exterminate with one and the same hand every radical tendency on the Coast. Truth is, Alexander Berkman has been tried ever since the cases opened in the courts of San Francisco. District Attorney Fickert dragged in the Blast and Alexander Berkman when Billings was tried, and then again in the Mooney case, and finally also in Rena Mooney's trial. Added to this he kept up a campaign of publicity through the San Francisco papers trying Alexander Berkman and the Blast. No doubt the defeat in Mrs. Mooney's case broke the Camel's back and rushed the year long intention of Fickert to get Berkman in the clutches of the law. No doubt too, Fickert feels that if he can have Berkman in San Francisco and put him on trial at once he will be convicted, sentenced and hanged before the liberal element wakes up. Do I have to tell you that that would prepare the path to the scaffold for Tom Mooney and the rest of our San Francisco friends.

It means beginning a campaign to save Alex. I have already called a conference for to-morrow afternoon and hope to be able to organize a committee of well-known men and women in this city in the Labor and Radical movement for the purpose of raising money and mainly to bring to bear whatever measure possible to prevent the extradition of Alex. In other words I will only be able to enjoy my release on bail if I can devote every minute to saving Sasha. But that does not mean that we are neglecting our own appeal. Harry Weinberger is working on that now. Also we have the offer of Clarence Darrow to help on the appeal before the Supreme Court. Unfortunately we need \$2,000.00 within the next ten days to get the minutes of our trial published. Certainly the weight of the law has come down upon us with a great crash.

In the midst of all the confusion and anxiety we have not forgotten Mother Earth. I am sure you will like the July issue which Leonard Abbott got up. Again this issue has been held up, but as we cannot afford to wait until we hear from Washington, we have decided to ship the magazine as the Blast used to be. We are sending you a bundle by express. I want you to take it to Detroit and mail the copies from there. Do not put them all in one box or at the same time. Take small quantities and distribute them all over the city. I am sure you will be able to do that if you go over for one day. You will attend to it, won't you dear. Please do it as soon as you can. Our people are anxious to get the magazine.

I would like to write you about myself and my experience in Jefferson Prison, but that will have to be left for another time. There are more important things to consider now. I do however want to hear from

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Dear Emma -

Ridgefield.  
Connecticut

I heard of the phone message today. You know that, since the last decision, I can not offer bail, but I would be glad <sup>to help</sup> to indemnify anyone else who is eligible.

For my own part, I am so at sea on the whole matter, that I have taken no part that could lead others to follow. On the one hand I think that violence of any kind, (war being the worst) is a brutal & usually stupid way of settling anything. On the other, it seems to me that any power that assumes to rule by divine right, let alone to

force that rule on others, must be smelted. It may well be that this can be done only by their own militarist methods.

So I cannot take sides, for or against the war.

As to Conscription — it seems to me for impossible to do a wrong thing like war, right. The position of the absolute non-resistant, who relies on the power of the spirit alone, is a logical one. Between that and the position of the militarist, who thinks that "n. necessity" justifies anything, I can see no stopping place. Therefore, resistance to Conscription ~~stands~~ I would feel

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as if I were protesting against  
the noise of the cannon instead of  
against the bombardment. A more  
incident or symptom, bad enough in  
itself.

I have read all that I thought  
might throw light on these questions  
stated with all whose views I would  
value and prefer. I have seen  
nothing better for me to do than to  
keep on with the work I am doing,  
which fills all my time which I  
think is radical & effective.

I am not trying to impose my  
opinions nor even my convictions  
on anybody else, and am quite  
aware that I will seem to many to

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be indifferent, slack or wavering.

Conscription is, I believe, the most  
effective way of making war, certainly  
the quickest way. Unjust as  
it is to compel conscientious objectors to  
go to war, it is only one of many  
injustices. Conscription of all property  
would be more reasonable — and I  
think that may likely come.

Yours, as ever

Bolton Hall



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can be no rest. certainly not  
for me. Berkman's state  
of being black paperlessness at  
all, would be a tragedy for  
unrepentable men to the  
point in the quiet or stillness  
of nature. At least here I  
can keep busy, knock  
at ~~the~~ every ones door  
arouse them to the danger  
make them up for the  
their inertia. I may not  
save Berk in the end of  
all but I must be up and  
doing. So you see dear, it  
is not the country which  
is going to rest me nor  
do I want it now  
But I am glad you  
have it. I know you

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will feel in better shape when  
you come back, much  
able to do things.

I have heard from Minnie  
Doshman to day. The Federation  
~~spent a~~ passed a ~~strong~~  
Resolution & will have  
some displayed at the State  
Federation which meet  
in Grand Garden next week  
The Federation is willing  
to have a Mass meeting  
with Nolan as other  
the other speakers, but  
he was called back suddenly  
to Calif. He leaves tomorrow  
Meanwhile a big meeting  
was arranged in B'nai  
ville (Brooklyn Put) for  
Sunday or in Rochester

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My Sunday Nolan will not  
be able to attend either  
which is most aggravating  
I suggested to Mr. D. that  
a can call a Ball be arranged  
in it. He is that M. Weinberger  
go in Nolan's stead. Any  
way she is not known  
to the others. It is doing  
what she can.  
We are handicapped here  
because I have been  
gagged. At our big meeting  
last Wednesday he, Marsh, all  
announced that if I attempt  
to speak, he will close  
the meeting. I could not  
let him do that so I did  
not speak. At the close  
just before these men

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message was read, I came  
out on the platform with  
my hand over my mouth  
It was tremendously effective  
still it was terrible to  
submit to a Bully. That  
prevents my lecturing  
this Winter & stops the  
main income of M.E.  
Den here is the appeal  
the work for Beckman  
consumes all our time energy  
& resources. Yet if no  
publicity is carried on for  
the appeal it will be a  
failure. At the same time  
we have no means to carry  
on a campaign of publicity  
since almost nothing is  
now coming in for the  
appeal. The whole thing

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is desperately complicated  
all there seems to be no  
relief from anywhere. We  
have been caught in a trap  
that is certain.  
yet I am not really  
so much concerned in the  
outcome of the appeal, but  
there is one thing paralyzing  
the possibility that Bess  
be tried in I.P. while  
am locked away in  
can't unable to help  
even keep in touch  
with his defense. With all  
this on my mind do you  
think I could rest?  
I suppose you know

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That Kigamen & Beckee were  
sent back to Atlanta. We  
simply could not raise  
\$22,000 cash for them.  
We had real estate for  
Beckee but miserable  
judge Mayer would not  
take it. It broke my  
heart to let the boys be  
taken but it could not  
be helped.

I wonder if you  
would not write them, letter  
mean much to prisoners.  
Be sure to sign your  
full name if you write.  
It is late now & I am  
very, very tired. Good night  
my dear. Affectionately  
Emma

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August 1, 1917.

My dear Leon:

Of course you know that I am out on bail, but it is not as I had originally expected in order to have a chance to rest up and to get for Berkman the same opportunity. But there is no rest for the "wicked."

The San Francisco indictment against Sasha knocked all our plans for personal peace and rest on the head. We must now start a new campaign which makes it the harder because of the work which has to be done in connection with our appeal. But it cannot be helped.

I am enclosing a copy of a manifest which we have gotten up hurriedly to be distributed at the meeting to-night. This will be followed up by a great deal of publicity later. From this manifesto you will see how grave the situation is in Berkman's case and how necessary that everything is done to prevent the efforts of that cur Pickert to get Sasha back to the Coast.

We have engaged Morris Hillquit to handle the San Francisco indictment. We also hope to get one of the big lawyers of conservative standing. I already have the promise of the United Hebrew Trades, the Amalgamated, and the Cloak Makers to back Berkman's San Francisco Defense. All that will require concentration on my part, and those who are working with me. Of course, we will need the cooperation of the comrades all over the country.

Our own appeal must be worked for. In order to get the minutes to prepare the appeal we must get \$2,000. immediately. Money is coming in slowly. No doubt considerable will be raised, but it will take time and we cannot wait for the minutes for that. So we are compelled to borrow money in order to go ahead with the preparation on the appeal, and then pay it back when money comes in. As soon as the appeal is prepared a copy will be sent to Clarence Darrow, as he has offered to plead the appeal.

Comrades of ours, Lucy and Bob Robbins, are making their way across the country in their car. They will be in Albany soon. I gave them your address to look you up. I know you will be glad to see them. If there is anything you can do to assist us in our struggle, do not hesitate. We need both money and workers. I realize that you are not able to help us with work, perhaps you are able to help us with the means to carry on the work.

I hope you are well and that you feel how great the strain and the effort must be for those who stand in the midst of battle. Address all mail to me to my niece, Mrs. Stella Ballentine, c/o Greenwich Village Theatre, 3 Sheridan Square, New York City.

Affectionately,

Emma

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You know the story of what the authorities have done in New York — how they suppressed the June issue of Mother Earth; how they raided our offices; confiscated our literature; arrested Alexander Berkman and myself; how after a farcical trial they gave us the extreme penalty, two years penal servitude, \$10,000 fine each, and deportation. The complete story is told in the July issue of Mother Earth which has been sent to you.

After two weeks' incarceration in the Jefferson City, Mo. penitentiary, I was brought back to New York City and admitted to \$25,000 cash bail, pending an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Alexander Berkman, Morris Becker and Louis Kramer were also returned to New York pending the appeal. Berkman's case is further complicated by the fact that the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco, through their henchman, the District Attorney, in order to screen their criminal tactics, furious over their failure to put over the frame-up against Rena Mooney, are now attempting to railroad Alexander Berkman. They have issued a warrant for his arrest and will attempt to extradite him. If they are successful, he will share the fate of Tom Mooney and Warren Billings.

Friends, in these perilous times, do you want Mother Earth to live? If so, renew your subscription and send us a contribution towards the maintenance fund.

We have only sixty days to make the appeal. This means that the complete transcript of the papers of the trial must be printed and put into the hands of the Supreme Court of the United States. The printing alone will cost \$2,000. The outcome of the appeal will depend on how much we can arouse the liberty-loving element of this country. To succeed in this we need the widest kind of publicity, which will require a substantial fund. If our friends want to save us from serving these terrible sentences, they will come to our rescue at once.

For twenty-seven years, I have, as you know, never appealed for personal assistance. Now, the result will be graver than the mere question of my personal liberty, and the result of an appeal will affect the fate of hundreds of men and women who are in jail for opposing the draft. Send us your contribution at once. Make it as large as possible. Don't think because I am out of jail temporarily on bail that I am safe. If you believe in my work, you will support me to the best of your ability. I am enclosing a subscription blank. Will you circulate it among your friends? Let me hear from you at once. There is no time to lose.

Fraternally,

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August 2d, 1917.

B. W. Huebsch, Esq.,  
225 Fifth Ave.,  
New York City.

My dear Mr. Huebsch:

Although I have been released on bail Saturday, I have only now found a moment to thank you for the books you were good enough to send me. I had a very wretched cell, pitch dark and without air, besides working nine hours at the machine, which left me very little time for reading. But I managed to do a little anyway, and I was very glad to have the book.

I am not very hopeful of the outcome of the appeal. The Supreme Court is not very likely to reverse the draft law as that would mean bringing huge masses of American boys back from France, but I shall not mind going back to Jefferson City. Considering the terrible spirit which is abroad in America now, prison is not the worst place to be in. So you see that you will have another chance of doing the good work in supplying me with books.

Nevertheless, we must go ahead with the publicity campaign to arouse interest in the appeal. It may just be that while the Supreme Court will declare the draft law constitutional, it will reverse the decision in our case because of the outrageous sentence imposed, and the treatment given us. Of course a publicity campaign necessitates money, which in due time will no doubt come in. Our friends are responding beautifully, but unfortunately, we need \$2,000. immediately for the printing of the minutes of the trial. We are asking everybody to contribute.

No doubt you have followed up the terrible frame-up in San Francisco. The recent outrage is the indictment against Alexander Berkman as you will see per enclosed. That too requires our attention. So you see that I am right when I say that the world at large at present is really more terrible than the smaller worlds called prisons.

Cordially,

*Emma Goldman*

P. S. All mail for me should be addressed to my niece, Mrs. Stella Ballentine c/o Greenwich Village Theatre, 3 Sheridan Square, New York City. All checks or money orders should be made out to her and she will cash them for me. I do not want my name to appear on the envelope of mail as that will only arouse the curiosity of the authorities.

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Miss Emma Goldman,  
c/o Mrs. Stella Ballentine,  
New York City.

Dear Miss Goldman,

Is it not strange that the courts should be at once the menace and the hope of civil liberties? Decisions such as those by Justice Brandeis, Judge Hand, Judge Hendrick and Judge Rose are like rays of light in a blackness which old-time Russian autocracy would have envied.

And it will one day become manifest to the majority that the real defenders of the Constitution and of law and order are those who are being persecuted.

I wish that I could be of some material assistance in your fight for the liberties which the constitution grants us but in spite of any notion that you may have to the contrary I have no means outside of this business. As you are yourself a publisher with a penchant for educating the public it becomes unnecessary for me to make further explanations of why I can do more than send the enclosed small cheque which is to be regarded not so much as a contribution as an earnest of good faith.

Yours sincerely,

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August 7th, 1917.

My dear Mr. Huebsch:

I have your very kind letter; also enclosure of ten. I thank you deeply for the spirit which prompted both. You are mistaken if you think that I had any notion that you have means outside of your business. It is precisely for this reason that I appreciate your contribution more than if you had means. The poor are always the most generous people. I know any number of people who have great wealth and always pretended to be interested in liberal ideas. They have not even taken the trouble of writing a letter, let alone sending a contribution.

The San Francisco indictment against Alexander Berkman, of which you heard, is now taking up all my time and energy. Taking advantage of the fact that Berkman was convicted of anti-military agitation in New York, the Chamber of Commerce have involved him in the Preparedness Parade Bomb explosion. You can readily imagine what it will mean for Berkman if we permit the authorities of San Francisco to take him out to the Coast. A campaign against this move has already been started. Mr. Morris Hillquit has been engaged as the Attorney with Mr. Harry Weinberger in cooperation. The United Hebrew Trades at their last night's meeting, have pledged their moral and financial support for the fight to save Berkman from the blood stained clutches of the Chamber of Commerce and District Attorney Fickert.

However, publicity is the main thing. Without that Berkman is likely to be ~~put~~ spirited out of the city before we have a chance to do anything for him. A publicity committee must be organized at once. I saw Max Eastman yesterday about it. He is most ready to go on the Committee. He has given me a list of names of people who he thinks will be ready to join. I wonder whether you would let me use your name on the committee. It would mean so much and help greatly in getting publicity for Berkman in the San Francisco issue. I am expecting to have Mr. Frank Harris and a number of others outside of Max Eastman. Will you drop me a line as I ought to know by Thursday morning.

Sincerely,

Emma Goldman

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August 7th, 1917.

My dearest Agnes:

It is suffocatingly hot in New York and we are rushed to death from one thing to another, but I must write you a few lines if only to tell you what we are doing in Berkman's case. I am enclosing the circular which is a preliminary statement we have gotten out giving people an idea of the seriousness of the situation.

Yesterday I went to the United Hebrew Trades and they pledged themselves to back Berkman in the San Francisco fight both with numbers and with means. That will necessitate a systematic canvass of all the unions which means an endless job, but it will have to be done anyway. The United Hebrew Trades has issued an appeal; that will no doubt help. I also expect to round up a number of other large English labor organizations. It will be much more difficult to get the English, who are hand and glove with Compers in the miserable business of turning labor over to the government.

I want you to get busy in Detroit on Berkman's case. See at once the labor man who organized a big meeting for Berkman in Detroit, and who I believe also came over to Ann Arbor. I forgot his name but I am sure you will remember. Together you might be able to go after some of the labor unions. As soon as our stationery is out we will send you credentials. I also wish you would get in touch with a very dear friend of ours, Jake and Minnie Fishman. They are now living in Detroit and will be very happy to see you; besides they might be able to help you canvass unions. Their address is J.M. Fishman 1620 West Grand Boul. Detroit, Mich. The fact that the Hebrew Trades have pledged their support and that Morris Hillquit is the counsel for Berkman in cooperation with Harry Weinberger, will I am sure serve as a drawing card for the Jewish and German labor organizations of Detroit. See what you can do.

Another thing. I have been asked to come to Chicago for the last week in August. It occurred to me that if you could get up a big meeting in Detroit for our Defense and for the San Francisco fight of Berkman, I would make it my purpose to stop off. Talk it over with the Fishmans and see what you can do. I will have to know very soon whether you care to undertake it. There is a man by the name of Floyd Maslen, at 1501 24th St., Detroit. We had a letter from him asking for addresses for the purpose of organizing a "Libertarian Study Club". I know nothing about him so I cannot send him our addresses. You might get in touch with him and see who he is.

Berkman's case requires immediate attention. I hate to load you with any work in this hot weather, but I must ask you to do whatever you can to interest people in the black crime which the Chamber of Commerce and Fickert aim to perpetrate against Berkman. Our appeal is being prepared, but I am not very optimistic about the outcome. However, that does not worry me. The San Francisco matter is by far more important. Write me soon.

Affectionately,

Emma

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My dear Leon:

I have your good letter and your contribution. Thank you for both my dear. I never doubted for a moment that you will remain faithful and that though you did not write to Jefferson you had not forgotten me. I know what your life is. I marvel how you manage to keep up your interest in our ideas. But dear boy, if ever there was a time when the old guard was called upon ~~and~~ to continue the work unflinchingly. Now is the time. You must not lose courage no matter what happens. As a matter of fact, Anarchism was never proven with greater force than at the present moment when all the institutions resting upon the State collapsed so utterly.

I have been back in New York for ten days but it seems a year. There is so much to do and so few who have the time and energy to do the work. Really dear, important as our campaign against militarism is and the appeal which we have taken, it all seems nothing compared with the terrible indictment against Berkman. That looms up before me day and night and simply does not let me rest. We are using every connection we have to prevent Berkman's being sent out of the state of New York. We have engaged Hillquit to look after the matter. I am glad to say that the United Hebrew Trades have pledged themselves to back the fight. I was to see them yesterday. They passed a strong resolution and are going to make a strong appeal which will be published in the Forwards and the other newspapers either to-morrow or the day after. A delegation will go to Albany early next week, but we do not want that made public as yet. Max Pine, Shiplacoff, Panken, and others are to go.

Now dear boy, is there any way for you to go up and see the Arbitrator Ring. Pauline suggests that you get the ~~the~~ following people to assist you: Mr. & Mrs. Himmelfarb, 79 Elm St. If you know others perhaps you could arrange something; or have them constitute themselves as committees to visit the Jewish unions. Anyway do what you can.

Secondly, you can write Sasha. He will be very glad to hear from you. As far as we know mail is not supposed to be opened in the Tombs, but it is best to be on the safe side. Address him Alexander Berkman, Political Prisoner, Tombs Prison, New York City. Do it soon.

I am glad you have received the express package. You will get one every month. Ben is back in the office and hard at work. With much love old friend,

Devotedly,

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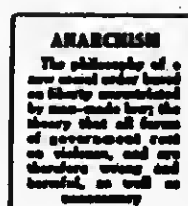
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August 8th, 1917.

My dear Bayard:

I was very glad indeed to hear from you after such a prolonged silence. Thanks awfully dear boy for your sympathy and the enclosure towards the fight. Both are badly needed in these trying days. Not that I have ever doubted your friendship and your affection, but when one sees one's ground slipping from under one's feet with the ablest minds and staunchest hearts joining the mad procession, one begins to doubt the very stars.

I know that you are absolutely sincere in your feeling that by going to fight to the fields of France you will help crush the obvious evils of militarism. But I am just convinced that you will find yourself mistaken. Oh, I know that the general cry is that we have entered the war to make the world safe for Democracy, but never will ~~the~~ world liberty be realized until German autocracy is crushed. I am sure you will not be a party to the common place argument now in vogue in this wild land that one must be a German spy if he does not believe in the high-sounded phrase "the world safe for democracy". When I say that it is all a mad delusion and a terrible snare to think that this war is anything else but for conquest and to strengthen materialism.

Industrial democracy indeed with negro massacres at home; with the cold blooded lynching of an I. W. O.; with hundreds of Little's comrades brutally beaten and rushed out of cities; with the burning of men women and children in Ludlow, Colorado; with the suppression of every independent opinion; and the gagging of every brave voice. Really, Bayard, the claim of this country to make the world safe for democracy must make Satan laugh. Perhaps, Anthonia now stands before the gates of eternity proclaiming that he will call to loud and cry so bitterly that man will have to realize what a hideous lie this boast is. How it has blinded the finest minds and kindest hearts.

I do not adjudge you a renegade. You are like many others who have been swept off their feet by the cataclysm of war. Perhaps I am a little disappointed because you have always seemed such a sceptic and so very unlike the average cultured American. I had expected that you would see through the net of lies that have been woven for the purpose of blinding people to the real issue, and the real issues my boy are nothing else but profits and conquests.

About our work against the war I feel that I have never in all the 27 years of my public career done a better and more important work. I am convinced that the day will come when all those who ~~are~~ at the present moment are ready to lay down their lives in this terrible war will realize that those of us who stood out against it had prophetic eyes. But prophets must pay dearly for the vision which they hold before them. So I too am willing to pay the price no matter what it will be.

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However, there is something which engages my time and attention even more than the anti-conscription agitation, and that is the San Francisco indictment against Alexander Berkman. Taking advantage of the fact, that he was convicted of anti-military agitation here in New York, the Chamber of Commerce has involved him in the Preparedness Parade Bomb explosion of a year ago. You can readily imagine what it will mean for Berkman if we permit the authorities of San Francisco to take him out to the Coast. A campaign against this move has already been started, but I feel confident that a powerful backing of the Appeal in the New York cases would have a very beneficial effect upon Berkman's stand in California, should the terrible happen and he be shipped out to face trial. At least the authorities would realize that Berkman has friends in the East. I have succeeded in getting the support of Jewish organized labor. They will all back the fight against the San Francisco indictment both with money and with numbers. I ~~xxxxx~~ am also organizing a publicity committee consisting of the radical writers of this city. I should so love to have your name on, but I suppose you will not care to give it now. Berkman's life is in great danger and everything must be done to save him from the awful frame-up in San Francisco.

I saw Max today. He wishes to be remembered. We would both be very glad to see you if you come to town.

Affectionately,

*Emma Goldman*

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August 21, 1917.

Dearest Agnes:

I'm so rushed with work that I do not get much time to keep up with my correspondence. Least of all do I get time to commune with those who are dear to me, among whom you take a very prominent place, so you will have to bear with me.

I got all your letters, the one of the 16th too late to do anything about it. I was so worn out on Friday I simply had to get away to the country. My niece did not go to town for her mail until Monday, so you see why I did nothing about the Saturday meeting. I would have sent something to the secretary you referred me to, had you mentioned his address, but you omitted that, dear girl, or is his office, at 470 Hastings? I could not quite make it out. I am glad that they have delayed their meeting until to-morrow night as that gives me an opportunity to enclose some valuable material which you can hand over to the secretary and urge them on to act at once on Berkman's case.

The enclosed copy from Mr. MacKenzie's letter to the Chicago Federation of Labor, will prove valuable to acquaint the people with the legal phase of the matter, then of course, the appeal of the Hebrew Trade ought to help. I wish I could send you a copy of the N. Y. Call of last Thursday which contained a splendid letter by Ed. Morgan, the representative of the International Worker's Defense, of San Francisco. He is active in Boston for our people. I have only one copy and I cannot part with it. I believe you get The Call, so use that letter for the conference to-morrow night.

I haven't the time now to go into a talk about The People's Council. I suppose they are doing their work as they think best, but they are primarily politicians. I have planned to attend the conference in Minneapolis, in fact, I was chosen as delegate by the group of conscientious objectors by the Ferrer Center, at Stelton, and by The Anarchist Red Cross Society, but I have decided not to go. First of all, I haven't the time, I am indispensable here, secondly, I do not care to impose myself upon a situation which at best has only political ambitions and who use political means.

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I am to be in Chicago Thursday, Friday and Saturday. "God and The Federal Authorities willing." Can you not run over I would love to see you very much, and talk over several things with you especially as it will be impossible for me to stop off in Detroit, after all. You see, when I promised the Chicago folks these dates, I thought that the matter of Berkman's bail would all have been fixed, otherwise I would not have consented to break into my work here and dash off to Chicago. I will put up at the New Southern Hotel, but as I am not leaving until Thursday perhaps you will wire me to-morrow whether you intend to meet me in Chicago. You might even go on the same train with me from Detroit with me, I will let you know. Ben is to go with me if he doesn't change his mind until then, he is a very moody boy as you know, and moody people cannot always be depended upon. Let us hear from you.

One more thing, I shall have to defer the Detroit meeting until later. I really cannot now, nor do I have the time to go on tour. Things will be decided one way or the other, there will be plenty of time then.

Affectionately,

Emma

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My dear Mr. Huebsch:

Thank you so much for your very kind note. It is lovely of you to be willing to give your name to prevent injustice or to demand that justice be done. In these trying days there are very few people who care particularly about injustice if an unpopular person is involved. I assure you both Mr. Beriman and myself appreciate deeply the spirit which prompted your letter.

I am enclosing a copy of a letter which one of the San Francisco Attorneys for the Defense, Mr. McManis who is here, wrote to the Chicago Federation of Labor; also the statement which the United Hebrew Trades published. You can get an idea from the two that the case is a demand for justice; in fact to permit Berkman's extradition would mean to turn him over to sure death and would also jeopardize whatever ground has been gained in San Fran. also for the innocent victims of the frame-up. We expect to get our new circular out by next week; by that time I would like to have your reply about using your name. I prefer to wait to give you an opportunity to look into the matter.

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My dear Miss Wald:

I called up the Settlement and found that you were out of town. Someone was good enough to give me your Connecticut address, so I am taking the liberty to write you in one of the most urgent cases that has confronted Labor.

I have known you for many years dear Miss Wald, and have always found you broad-minded enough to give your support in behalf of every great issue, even though you did not always agree with the opinions and methods employed by those who are working for that issue. It is for this reason that I feel confident you will not refuse your assistance to prevent a great injustice, aye indeed, a crime against six people. The case involved is the San Francisco indictment against Alexander Berkman. I am sure that you know all about the frame-up which has reached its zenith in perjury and outrage, in the fact that though Mrs. Rena Mooney was acquitted after a deliberation of 54 hours on the part of the jury, she is still held on nine other charges, District Attorney Fickert having made the declaration that he will try her each time until he will get a conviction. Bear also in mind that Thomas Mooney has not yet been granted a new trial. You can see for yourself the spirit which is back of the frame-up, and what chance Berkman would have were he extradited to California.

It will interest you to know that if the prosecution had the slightest evidence to connect Berkman with the explosion of the Preparedness Parade of July, 1916, it had but to arrest Berkman since he was in San Francisco from July until November. But instead of that the Chamber of Commerce waited a whole year and then handed down an indictment at the eleventh hour to jeopardize the chances of Mrs. Mooney and to confuse the issue involved against Mooney and the others. That you may not think I am partial in my statement of the case, I am enclosing the copy of a letter which one of the attorneys, Edwin V. McKenzie, who is here from San Francisco to help us save Berkman from extradition has sent to the Federation of Labor in Chicago. That body has done a great deal for the five victims and is getting ready to do something for Berkman, realizing that to ~~permit~~ permit the prosecution to drag him out to the Coast would spell death for six people.

Now dear Miss Wald, we have started a campaign in this city, and the east, backed by the United Hebrew Trades, the Joint Board of Cloakmakers, the Amalgamated, and numerous other bodies to save Berkman from extradition. A delegation of labor men is to call upon Governor Whitman sometime next week to prevail upon him not to deliver Berkman to the noose prepared for him and the others by the Chamber of Commerce. We have retained Mr. Millquit to defend Mr. Berkman's rights in this City. As a Federal Prisoner he cannot legally be sent out of the State if only the Federal authorities would live up to the letter of the

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law. Anyway, we are doing everything we can to prevent his extradition. Will you assist us. You can do it in many ways. First, would you join the labor delegation which is to call on Governor Whitman sometime next week. We want not only representatives of labor but men and women engaged in all social work. If you decide to do so please communicate with Mr. Max Pine, Secy.-Treas. of the United Hebrew Trades, 175 East Broadway. If not will you send a strong protest to the Governor. The protest however is not to go until the labor delegation calls on the governor. I will let you know the date when I hear from you. Thirdly, will you interest some people to send similar protests. Please remember dear Miss Wald, we do not ask anyone to help us in our fight against conscription. We certainly do not wish people to approve of our political views or methods, but we do ask them to protest against the indictment of an innocent man, who has only been indicted in order to carry out the conspiracy of the Chamber of Commerce and District Attorney Fickert to undermine the efforts of organized labor of the Pacific Coast.

Please let me hear from you soon as time is pressing.

Sincerely,

*Emma Goldman*

P. S. I have just heard from Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, and she says that she will send a strong protest to the Governor, and will try to induce others to do the same.

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August 23d, 1917.

My dear and wonderful Comrade:

I cannot now find words to express the emotions you have stirred in my soul with your beautiful letter. I have to rush off to Chicago at four this afternoon and still have a great deal to do. But I mean to write you at length early next week. I know, however, that I shall never be able to do justice to the beauty, poetry, and humanity contained in your letter to me. Perhaps if I could take you by your hand you would be able to get just what I think and feel, but words are so inadequate to express human thought and emotion, that I fear I shall fail in doing justice to your inspiring prose-poem. However, I will try as soon as I get a moment away from the turmoil of our office.

What a wonderful woman your teacher must be if she has succeeded in planting such deep and rich love for her in your soul. No wonder you are so concerned about her. I do hope that she will soon be strong again. I hope it for her sake and for your sake, dear friend, and for the sake of the world who needs you.

It is indeed a marvel to me that you are so posted on every vital issue confronting us today. There are few people who have access to the literature on the struggle who understand things so profoundly and who are so thoroughly posted as you are. Mainly do I marvel that you are so conversant with the San Francisco frame-up since it is only very recently that the daily press and the conservative magazines have begun to write about it. In fact, it was not until the demonstration in behalf of Mooney in Petrograd that the news about the terrible crime which was being perpetrated on the Pacific Coast penetrated to the press of the country.

Well, dearest Comrade, the Chamber of Commerce is not content with having given Billings life, and Mooney the death penalty. Its thirst for blood is evidently unquenchable, so it is reaching across the country for a sixth victim, Alexander Berkman. The indictment against him was handed down at the moment when District Attorney Fickert realized that Rena Mooney was slipping away from his blood-stained clutches. Also at the moment when Berkman was convicted for having dared to interfere with the benevolent mission of the Government to make the world safe for democracy, while democracy was being daily sacrificed on the altars of Wall Street and the Munition profiteers. No doubt, they felt that it would be easy to hang Berkman once he were gotten out to the Pacific Coast.

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A tremendous campaign has been started to prevent the extradition of Alexander Berkman. I am enclosing some material which will give you an idea of how dangerous it would be to permit the extradition. We feel that everything must be done to keep Berkman in New York. Will you help us in this most serious and urgent fight? A strong labor delegation will go to Albany to place the case before Governor Whitman. Hundreds of resolutions from all over the country representing numerous labor bodies and individuals will follow up that delegation. Will you write a protest, one of which is to be sent to the Governor of California, and the other to the Governor of New York. You see, dear Comrade, our friends on the Pacific Coast are working hard to prevail upon the Governor not to sign the requisition until they have placed the side of labor before him. Therefore your protest could go to California at once; the one to New York will have to be mailed a little later. I will wire you the date.

There is another way you could assist us tremendously, but I hardly dare hope that you will be able to do so. I understand that Miss Lella Secor, the organizing secretary of the People's Council has wired you asking that you attend the Conference in Minneapolis September 1st. If at all possible, I hope you will consent. Your presence there would be inspiring to those who will convene to raise their voice against the growing autocracy in America, but mainly should I like your presence there as you could present the struggle against the San Francisco frame-up and the attempt to add the sixth victim Alexander Berkman to the number dedicated by the Chamber of Commerce and the District Attorney to Moloch Capitalism.

About our own case, there is not very much to say for the present. The brief for our appeal will be heard within a few months, but we are not at all deceived as to the outcome. We know that the Supreme Courts has never yet set aside a verdict in behalf of labor or in behalf of free press and free speech. So we may in the end have to go back to our respective solitary confinements in Jefferson and in Atlanta, but this after all is a small matter in the light of the terrible things confronting the radicals of this country, and especially the San Francisco frame-up. Society at large seems to be a mad-house today, so I shall not feel unhappy if I have to retire from it for two years. For the present all my time and energies are taken up to save Alexander Berkman from the clutches of the Chamber of Commerce.

Please do not take this as even remotely an adequate answer to all the wonderful things you are kind enough to say about me in your splendid letter. I mean to write you again soon and at length. I am anxious that you should get this quickly, partly because I want you to know that I have received your message and the enclosure

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and also because I wanted you to learn of the San Francisco indictment which is hanging over Berkman, so that you can, if you will, act upon the matter at once.

Deeply and Sincerely, your Comrade.

*Emma Goldman*

P. S.

May I publish the part of your letter in Mother Earth which refers to the present situation in this country about the war and the terrible things that are happening here against those who stand for the truth. I am anxious for our readers to get your wonderful voice and to feel your wonderful spirit. It will mean so much to them. Please say yes.

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Miss Emma Goldman,  
c/o Mrs. Stella Ballentine,  
New York City.

Dear Miss Goldman,

Yours of the 22nd included only the copy of the letter from Mr. McNamara to John Fitzpatrick and not the statement from the United Hebrew Trades to which you referred. Nevertheless the statement as to the testimony on which the Grand Jury indicted Berkman, according to McNamara, is sufficient to make me more than willing to have my name used in the fight against extradition if you feel that it will be at all useful.

Yours sincerely,

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My dear Mr. Hall:-

I received your good note dated July 17th, but was unable to write to you, or to see you on my return from Jefferson Prison. I had been busy with only one thing, and that is to save Alexander Berkman from the ghastly thing which is hanging over him in the San Francisco indictment. I don't know whether you have heard of it, but it is this:  
At the last moment during the trial of Rena Mooney, when District Atty. Wickert saw that she was bound to be acquitted, he asked for an indictment against Berkman, which of course was granted. The intention is to interject Berkman in the San Francisco situation, thereby to obscure the entire issue and then to hang him, together with the other five.

No doubt you will say that so much has already been gained by the defense in Cal. thru the acquittal of Rena Mooney and the order of a new trial for Mooney, that nothing serious could happen to Berkman. Unfortunately, Rena Mooney is still held in eight charges with the District Attorney saying that even if she was acquitted on all other charges, he would still get her on one and hang her, and also that Mooney has not yet been granted a new trial. But even if all the five were really acquitted, Berkman would still be in danger because he would be tried as an anarchist, which of course, he would never deny. In any event, we all feel that there is only one way to save him, and that is to prevent his extradition from New York.

For that purpose, a big campaign has been inaugurated back by nearly all the organized Jewish labor element. Also by a number of people who feel that the prosecution has already gone beyond every sense of decency and justice and that to turn Berkman over to it would mean to deliver him to sure death. One of the things planned is a strong labor delegation which is to call on Governor Whitman. After all, Berkman is a federal prisoner and as such the United States has priority to him. Legally then, Whitman really can not extradite him. Unfortunately, it is most likely that the Federal authorities will waive their rights unless sufficient public opinion is aroused to protest against it.

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Will you help us in this fight? I do not have to tell you that Berkman is absolutely innocent of the San Francisco charges and is therefore deserving of the support of all those who still believe in justice and fair play.

X I know that you can do much if you will. One of the things that can be done immediately and which I am asking every body to do is to write a strong letter of protest to Gov. Stephens of California, asking him not to sign the acquisition papers until he has given the side of labor a hearing. Our people on the coast are engaged in a tremendous campaign to prevail upon the Governor that the whole edifice of the prosecution has been built up on fraud, deception and perjury and that the indictment against Berkman is only one more stone in that structure. It is believed that if the Governor will receive protests from all over the country, he will be favorably inclined to look into the evidence. You could send this letter at once. Then we shall want letters, telegrams and protests to Gov. Whitman, but only on the day when the delegation will go to Albany to call on him. But I will let you know the time when I return to N. Y., which will be Tuesday morning. There is one or more other things you can do, but I will need to see you about that. I do not want to talk about them here. Can you drop me a line to our new office, 226 Lafayette St. Room 204, N. Y. City, when you might see me. \*

I will be in the Federal Bldg. on Wednesday until half past four. Perhaps I could run over to your office if you are there at that time.

as to the war situation and the hysteria which is catching like a contagion, I really can not discuss this just now. It seems too awful to me, yet I am hopeful, because there is such a tremendous spirit against war and among all people. I do want to talk to you about our appeal, but will have to delay it until we can have a quiet hour. Thank you for your friendship and affection. Both have meant much to me.

Devotedly,

Emma Goldman

H. D. Stephens

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from Los Angeles.

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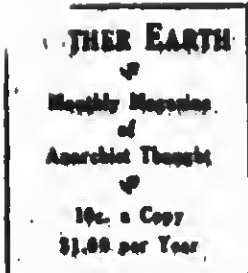
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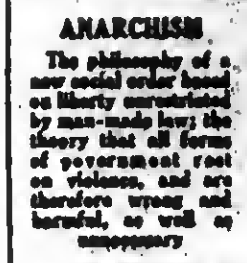
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September 1st, 1917.

My dear Miss Wald:

I am sorry to have been out when you called our office. I was in conference with Mr. Hillquit at the time. He told me that you had written him asking for a statement which I believe he sent you, but in case he has failed to do so, I am enclosing a copy. I am so grateful to you for your willingness to help in our struggle to save Mr. Berkman from extradition. I know that with a few people of your position to interest themselves in the case, and with the law opposing the extradition of a Federal Prisoner, it ought not to be difficult to prevent what would be nothing short of a crime, were he added as a sixth victim to the San Francisco frame-up. I wonder whether you have seen the enclosed clipping of today's call. You can see how very vital the whole issue of the San Francisco cases have become when President Wilson has wired the Governor of California.

The United Hebrew Trades have heard from Governor Whitman. He will "consider a hearing" of the labor delegation when the requisition papers arrive from San Francisco. Until then, at the suggestion of Mr. Hillquit, resolutions and protests are to be sent to the Governor to prepare him for the delegation. Will you be good enough to send whatever protest you ~~may~~ intend to make to Albany, and after considering the statement on the San Francisco situation, will you let me know whether we can count on you to join the labor delegation.

On Tuesday we will have to offer bail for Mr. Berkman, as Judge Mayer who has proven himself particularly vindictive has threatened to return him to Atlanta Prison. That we cannot permit because there would be no chance whatever to save Mr. Berkman from extradition at the Atlanta end. The prejudice in Georgia against the northerner and the Jew is strong enough to induce the authorities to stand by an attempt of kidnapping Mr. Berkman as they have stood by the lynching of Leo Frank, so we will have to give bail at this end.

The irony of the guarantee that bail should not be too excessive to make it impossible for a prisoner to retain his freedom. The District Attorney absolutely refuses to take real estate bail which is not located in the City of New York. He would not even take a certified check in my case; nothing but cash would do. Since the beginning of the matter, the bail for Mr. Berkman, the boys Becker and Kramer, and of myself amounts to \$72,000. You can readily see how impossible it is to speak of any guarantee of justice. The bail for Mr. Berkman and myself has been contributed by people all over the country. Girls who work in factories and make five dollars a week have given their share towards it. But we still need \$22,000. to bail the poor boys, whose only crime consisted in distributing handbills



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announcing one of our anti-draft meetings. I hate to let them ~~be~~ be dragged back to Atlanta our appeal pending, but I am afraid that will have to be done as I seem to have exhausted all of my connections.

Please let me hear from you soon.

Cordially,

*Emma Goldman*

P. S. I hope you can attend the meeting arranged by the United Hebrew Trades, and the Publicity Committee. Edward Nolan comes direct from the scene of battle and will be able to place the San Francisco end before the New York people. If you care for tickets please let me know.

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September 5, 1917.

Dear Miss Goldman:—

I am out of town but I have asked my secretary to find out from your office when the delegation would go to Albany. I am not sure as to what I can do but I will give the matter my most earnest and serious thought. I know, however, that I could not go to Albany and that my contribution towards having fair play extended to Mr. Berkman would probably take the form of a personal letter to the Governor.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Emma Goldman,  
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## PUBLICITY COMMITTEE OF THE ALEXANDER BERKMAN SAN FRANCISCO LABOR DEFENSE

PHONE SPRING 8711

(INDICTED IN CONNECTION WITH THE MOONEY CASE)

NEW YORK, Sept. 9, 1917

Mrs. Lewis Jerome Johnson  
90 Raymond St.  
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Johnson:-

At the suggestion of Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, I am writing you in a matter of grave importance. It is the indictment handed down in San Francisco against Alexander Berkman in connection with the prosecution of four men and one woman for no other reason than their deep devotion to the cause of labor. I do not know whether you are conversant with what is now recognized by impartial people in this country as the frame-up against Mr. and Mrs. Mooney, and their three comrades. I am therefore taking the liberty of enclosing a statement of facts regarding the case, and am also sending you under separate cover a pamphlet gotten out by the Molders' Union of which Thomas J. Mooney is a member. Both documents will give you a clear idea of the things that have happened on the Pacific Coast and the methods employed by the prosecution to dispose of five innocent victims.

Now, if the prosecution had even the slightest evidence to connect Alexander Berkman with the charges against the Mooneys, Billings, Weinberg and Nolan, they had Mr. Berkman in San Francisco close at hand from July, 1916 when the others were arrested, until November, 1916. They also knew Mr. Berkman's whereabouts since that time, yet they waited for more than a year, then handed down an indictment at the moment when Mr. Berkman was convicted for his anti-war activities in this city. It is apparent then that the cause of the sudden indictment was not any particular evidence against Mr. Berkman, but the fact that Mrs. Mooney who was then on trial was on the way of an acquittal, and the further fact that the prosecution which has shown itself unusually vindictive intended to use the patriotic feeling of the Grand Jury to strike at Mr. Berkman.

Were it only a question of Mr. Berkman alone, we who have his defense at heart would not call upon those who are opposed to Mr. Berkman's social philosophy or would rather not take part in any campaign because of his anti-draft activities, to protest against such an outrage as the uncalled for and belated indictment against Alexander Berkman. But organized labor on the Pacific Coast is at stake. The prosecution in handing down an indictment against Mr. Berkman and attempting to get him to San Francisco has done so to obscure the real issue involved in the frame-up hoping that by so doing it will rob the other five victims of the slender chances they ~~now~~ now have to escape the noose prepared. And finally to add Alexander Berkman as the sixth victim.

It is for this reason, Dear Mrs. Johnson, that Miss Blackwell, Miss Lillian Wald and a number of other fair-minded women and men have interested themselves in the campaign that is being carried on in this city and all through the East against the extradition of Alexander Berkman. It is hoped that the concerted protest of organized labor and the additional protests of well-known men and women may induce Gov. Whitman to refuse to become a party to the frame-up in California by sending a man to sure death for no other reason except that he entertains an unpopular social philosophy or has been convicted for his anti-war activities. Already numerous resolutions from various labor

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organizations together with individual letters have gone to  
Governor Whitman asking him not to sign the extradition papers  
in view of the fact that Mr. Berkman is at present a Federal  
prisoner and should not be transferred to the State of California.

I am hoping that the material which I am  
enclosing and also the Mooney pamphlet sent under separate  
cover will convince you of the justice of our case, And that  
you will add your pen and voice to the demand that Mr. Berkman  
be kept in the State of New York.

I hope this, not only for the sake of Mr.  
Berkman, but for the life and activity of organized labor on the  
Pacific Coast and the four men and the one woman who have already  
been incarcerated for over a year and whose lives hang in the  
balance at the present moment.

Sincerely,

*Emma Goldman*

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NEW YORK. Sept. 9, 1917

Dear Comrade:-

Much as I would like to have a heart to heart talk with you, I am not able to do so now. Lack of time and a depressed state of mind makes that impossible. I am writing first to let you know that I received your letter of August 26th, the first letter since the one received the day before our arrest. If you have written, your mail has not reached us, of that I am sure. I do not know ~~wheth~~ the trouble lies - but maybe the New York end. I also am writing you to find out if there is anything you can do in Schenectady to help us in our fight to save Alexander Berkman from extradition. ~~NOTHER~~ EARTH of August was sent to you, so you will know the present status of the case. I am also enclosing a copy of the statement giving the actual facts so that you may know that in the indictment against Alexander Berkman, the Chamber of Commerce and District Attorney Fickert hoped to be able to prop up their crumbling edifice of deception, lies and perjury. So it is not only for the sake of Berkman, but for the sake of the other five that everything must be done to frustrate the criminal scheme of the prosecution.

Have you any affiliations with unions, or friends who are affiliated with them. If so conservative a body as the N. J. State Federation could pass resolutions against the extradition, surely some of the Schenectady organizations could do so. I wish you would see what you can do. I am enclosing a subscription list. Please circulate among your friends. In fact, any help you can give us will lessen the strain and burden we are carrying at the present time.

Dear comrade, some day we will get together and thresh out our differences. In the light of the larger and graver issues confronting us now, the other matters seem to be very insignificant. Besides, you are entirely under false notions if you imagine that the work I am doing is prompted solely by the desire to free the slaves who do not wish to be free. My work is prompted by inner necessity - I could no more see the crimes and outrages committed today and remain silent than I could stand by and see one of your little children murdered - I simply have to cry out and rush to the rescue whether ~~the~~ my efforts will bring results or not. You are quite right that the multitudes who suffer from this man-killing are proportionately just as much responsible for the continuance of the war as the war clique. But that does not lessen the horror nor does it mean that I must sit with my hands folded. But as I said before, we will thresh it out and you will find that we do not differ so very much on the origin of things as we do on the ultimate of things. In any ~~event~~ event, I am thinking of you a great deal. Write again soon and tell me if there is anything you can do to assist us in our fight to save Berkman.

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NEW YORK. Sept. 9, 1917

Dear Comrade:-

Much as I would like to have a heart to heart talk with you, I am not able to do so now. Lack of time and a depressed state of mind makes that impossible. I am writing first to let you know that I received your letter of August 26th, the first letter since the one received the day before our arrest. If you have written, your mail has not reached us, of that I am sure. I do not know ~~wheth~~ the trouble lies - but maybe the New York end. I also am writing you to find out if there is anything you can do in Schenectady to help us in our fight to save Alexander Berkman from extradition. ~~NOTHER~~ EARTH of August was sent to you, so you will know the present status of the case. I am also enclosing a copy of the statement giving the actual facts so that you may know that in the indictment against Alexander Berkman, the Chamber of Commerce and District Attorney Fickert hoped to be able to prop up their crumbling edifice of deception, lies and perjury. So it is not only for the sake of Berkman, but for the sake of the other five that everything must be done to frustrate the criminal scheme of the prosecution.

Have you any affiliations with unions, or friends who are affiliated with them. If so conservative a body as the N. J. State Federation could pass resolutions against the extradition, surely some of the Schenectady organizations could do so. I wish you would see what you can do. I am enclosing a subscription list. Please circulate among your friends. In fact, any help you can give us will lessen the strain and burden we are carrying at the present time.

Dear comrade, some day we will get together and thresh out our differences. In the light of the larger and graver issues confronting us now, the other matters seem to be very insignificant. Besides, you are entirely under false notions if you imagine that the work I am doing is prompted solely by the desire to free the slaves who do not wish to be free. My work is prompted by inner necessity - I could no more see the crimes and outrages committed today and remain silent than I could stand by and see one of your little children murdered - I simply have to cry out and rush to the rescue whether ~~the~~ my efforts will bring results or not. You are quite right that the multitudes who suffer from this man-killing are proportionately just as much responsible for the continuance of the war as the war clique. But that does not lessen the horror nor does it mean that I must sit with my hands folded. But as I said before, we will thresh it out and you will find that we do not differ so very much on the origin of things as we do on the ultimate of things. In any ~~event~~ event, I am thinking of you a great deal. Write again soon and tell me if there is anything you can do to assist us in our fight to save Berkman.

Faithfully,

Emma Goldman

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SECY-TREAS.  
PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

*Emma Goldman*  
M. E. FITZGERALD, ACTING SECY  
226 LAFAYETTE ST., ROOM 204  
NEW YORK

The attempt to extradite Alexander Berkman to California, and thus help to hang the innocent labor victims of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce must be defeated.

## PUBLICITY COMMITTEE OF THE ALEXANDER BERKMAN SAN FRANCISCO LABOR DEFENSE

PHONE SPRING 8711

INDICTED IN CONNECTION WITH THE MOONEY CASE

NEW YORK, Sept. 9, 1917

My dear Miss Wald:-

I am enclosing a copy of a statement which Mr. Hillquit has prepared. I am uncertain after reading your letter whether one was sent to you before. I have a number of copies so it is all right for you to keep them all or if possible to send it on to whomever you think would be interested in helping us to keep Mr. Berkman in the State of New York.

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell sent me several names of people to whom she had written and she suggested that I should send statements. If you have any one in mind who would likely be interested, please let me know. We want individual letters of protest almost as much as protests from labor organizations.

The Secretary of the Hebrew Trades has heard from Governor Whitman to the effect that he would "consider a hearing" when the papers from California come before him. So our delegation will wait until that time. Meanwhile we are going to bail Mr. Berkman out tomorrow - we have to give \$25,000 cash, as Judge Meyer refused to take real estate and Liberty Bonds. Unfortunately, it means only transferring Mr. Berkman from one custody into another, and then of course the fight will begin.

It is all right if you cannot go to Albany - a personal letter of protest will do as well. Please write the letter now as Mr. Hillquit has suggested that letters of protest be sent to Mr. Whitman every day. Also it would be well to write a letter to the Governor of California, Governor Stephens, as he, too, has promised a hearing to the labor delegation of San Francisco before he will sign extradition papers. We have learned that Governor Stephens has also promised a hearing to the women members of the Civic Club. Perhaps it would be well to write a letter to that organization also.

Any suggestions you can make in reaching other people, I will appreciate. Please let me know when you send your letters to the Governors as the Hebrew Trades will want to be able to keep records of all resolutions and letters that will be sent.

Faithfully,

*Emma Goldman*

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### STATEMENT IN RE THOMAS MOONEY, ET AL.

For more than a year Thomas Mooney, Rena Mooney, Edward D. Nolan, Warren K. Billings and Israel Weinberg have been held in the Courts of San Francisco charged with murder in the first degree. The charge arises in connection with the preparedness parade held in the City of San Francisco on the 22nd day of July, 1916 and in which ten persons were killed by the explosion of a bomb.

It is generally believed among organized workers and other large sections of the community that the five defendants are entirely innocent of the crime and that they are victims of a deliberate "frame-up" staged by the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco as a part of an embittered warfare which it has been waging against organized labor for some years.

Long before the preparedness parade the Chamber of Commerce and the United Railway Company of San Francisco were reported to have raised one million dollars to destroy organized labor in California. They were looking for a pretext for a war of extermination, and such pretext was furnished by the murder committed in connection with the preparedness parade.

Who threw the fatal bomb and why, will perhaps forever remain a mystery, but it seems quite clear that the five persons charged with the crime were singled out for no reason other than the fact that they were known to be among the most active and uncompromising labor leaders on the Pacific coast.

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Thomas Mooney was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged on the 17th day of May, 1917; Warren K. Billings was likewise found guilty upon trial and sentenced to life imprisonment. The conviction of both men was secured largely by the testimony of one Oxman, who testified as an eye witness to the crime. His testimony seemed to convince the Jury, although the defendants proof of an alibi was practically conclusive. A short time after the trial it was definitely established that Oxman was an unscrupulous perjurer; that he had not even been present at the bomb explosion in San Francisco at the date of the preparedness parade and that he had endeavored to secure other persons and particularly a man by the name of Sigall to perjure themselves in his corroboration. The revelation created a stir all over the country. The Judge who tried the case directed the Attorney General to consent to a new trial for Mooney and Billings, and Oxman was indicted for perjury. He has not yet been tried on the charge. In the meantime Mrs. Anna Mooney was put on trial, likewise on the charge of murder in the first degree, and although the prosecution was permitted to submit a mass of highly irrelevant and prejudicial testimony, she was acquitted by the Jury. The District Attorney thereupon had her immediately reindicted on the same charge basing the indictment on the death of one of the other ten persons killed in the preparedness parade. In spite of the constitutional provision that no person is to be put twice in jeopardy for the same crime, The District Attorney has openly boasted that he would try her on separate indictments for the death of everyone of the ten persons killed until he would secure a jury ready to hang her.

In the last week of Mrs. Mooney's trial an indictment was suddenly found against a noted Anarchist, Alexander Berkman, charging him with the same crime. The indictment of Berkman was clearly an after thought. It was secured on the flimsiest of evidence or practically

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on no evidence. The object of the new move was evidently a two-fold one: First, to prejudice the public against the defendants by linking them with a well known Anarchist, and second, to wreak revenge on Alexander Berkman, who had been very active in exposing the plot against Mooney and the others, and in raising funds for their defense.

With the peculiar situation in San Francisco, created by the reckless activities of the Chamber of Commerce and the local press which has been systematically inflaming the public mind, Berkman would probably be convicted of any crime charged against him without any evidence, if put on trial at this time, and a conviction of Berkman would largely serve to offset the effect of the Oxman revelation and would prejudice the cases of the Mooney and the other three defendants.

Berkman is at this time not within the jurisdiction of the California Courts. He is in New York under sentence by the Federal Court for an alleged offense against the Conscription Act. He is expected to be shortly released on bail pending an appeal from his conviction to the United States Supreme Court.

Ordinarily a person under such circumstances would not be extradited to another State as the rule is definitely established that if a Court once acquires custody of a person charged with a criminal offense it will retain such custody until his case has been fully disposed of and the prison sentence, if any, fully served. But there seems to be apprehension that in the case of Alexander Berkman this rule may be disregarded and that he may be extradited to the Courts of California with the results above alluded to.

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Organized labor everywhere seems to be fully aroused to the class character of the San Francisco case and to the fact that the move for the extradition of Berkman at this time is a deliberate blow aimed at their cause. Numerous Labor Unions have adopted resolutions of protest against the proceeding and have pledged themselves to support Berkman morally and materially in his fight against extradition.

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Burdette G. Lewis, Esq.,  
Commissioner, Department of Corrections,  
Municipal Building,  
New York City.

My dear Mr. Lewis:-

I regret that you are not able to see me as one can explain one's request much better in a personal interview than by letter. However, the matter is urgent, so I am writing you in the hope that you will not refuse the following request:

You are probably aware of the fact that Mr. Alexander Berkman is now in the Tombs under indictment from San Francisco. While he was a Federal prisoner, United States Marshal McCarthy permitted me to see Mr. Berkman at the Post-Office Building three times a week, in view of the fact that having been in the Tombs as a prisoner, I am not permitted to visit prisoners.

Mr. Berkman and I are associate attorneys in our appeal to the United States Supreme Court from our conviction in the United States District Court, which we defended in person, which must be filed by the 25th of September, after which the brief will have to be prepared, as the Government intends to make a motion for a preference immediately upon the opening of the Court in October.

Unless I can see Mr. Berkman a few times a week, I will be terribly handicapped in this task which concerns him as well as myself and without whom, I cannot very well do justice either to the appeal or to the brief. Incidentally, of course, I will have to consult with him in reference to his extradition to California, inasmuch as I am taking charge of the campaign against his extradition and the raising of funds. It will also be necessary that I have with me Mr. Berkman's Secretary, Miss M. E. Fitzgerald.

You have been exceedingly kind to me and to my friends when I was in your charge in the Queens County Jail.

May I, therefore, ask you to permit me to see Mr. Berkman twice or three times a week either in the Warden or the Deputy Warden's Office of the Tombs or in the general visiting room off the main entrance. I have spoken about the matter to Warden Hanley, and I am sure he will have no objection, if you will grant this permission as he referred me to you.

Hoping for an immediate reply, I am

Respectfully yours,

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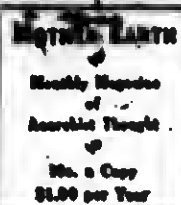


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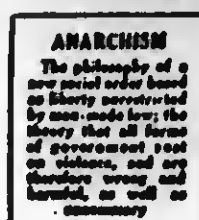
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September 14, 1917.

My dearest Ellen:-

I have your letter which you wrote from Estes Park, also the letter which you wrote to Ben. I meant to write you but life for me since my return from Jefferson Prison has been one great whirl with no end in view. The San Francisco indictment against Berkman, the superhuman effort in getting \$25,000 cash bail on the federal charge and the campaign in connection with our appeal have consumed all my time and energies, so much so, that last week I had a break-down and simply had to keep in bed for five days. I feel a little better now but far from well, but yet I simply can not keep indoors, because Berkman's life hangs in the balance and I must at least try everything to save him. He has only 27 days more during which time his fate will be decided, unless vigorous action is taken all over the country. Berkman will be extradited and you know the rest. Can you not get groups and individuals to send immediately, by wire, to Governor W. E. Stephens of California, protests against the California request for Berkman? Everything depends upon what Governor Stephens does since Governor Whitman will not be able to sign extradition papers if the request does not come. I am enclosing a sample copy of the wire we have sent, but of course, it will be necessary that every telegram is differently worded to give the form individual and original appearance.

One thing that would have quite an influence on the Governors would be a testimonial signed by women. Could you not organize such a thing in Denver? But of course, this will have to be done immediately. If you find it will be impossible to get a great many women get as many as you can. The main thing is to act.

About our own case, there is not much more to say. The appeal will probably be heard in October and the decision given in November or December. It is certain that I will have to go back to Jefferson City Prison. As you know yourself, the Supreme Court has almost never set aside a verdict of the lower courts in labor cases or cases in free speech. Surely it will do nothing to set aside a verdict in our anti-draft cases. The two boys, Becker and Kramer, had to be sent back to Atlanta as we could not raise \$22,000 cash for them and the federal authorities simply would not take real estate or liberty bonds. It is too *ful*.

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in view of the fact that these boys have done nothing but give out ordinary hand bills. It was harder for me to see them returned to Atlanta than if I had gone myself. Dear Ellen, will you not write the boys, Morris Becker and Louis Kramer. Write them separately and sign your full name otherwise letters are not delivered to prisoners in either Atlanta or Jefferson City. I wish you could also get others to write to them. They are both wonderful boys and should be cheered and encouraged as this is their first experience.

This letter will seem gloomy and hopeless, but I see no reason for cheer in these terrible days. I can only keep up the fight by sheer will power, otherwise, I think even I would have to give up.

Give my love to all my friends and write me again soon about all. Act on the protest to the Governor of California, and to the Governor of the state of New York.

With much Love,

Emma

I can not even take time to read the letters once. It's maddening

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Scotia N.Y.  
16 Sept. 1917.

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My Dear Comrade:

At last the unmuted silence has been broken by your letter of the ninth instant.

Certainly, I do not ~~you~~ expect you to sit down during these trying times and lay aside all your great work amidst the great danger that surrounds you, for my selfish benefit. I only was anxious for a word or two.

Doubtless, you have by this time heard of the sadness that has come to Leon thru the death of his little girl, Freida. She was so injured by an irresponsible motorcycle driver that after three or four days hovering between life and death, she finally succumbed from concussion of the brain. Leon is entirely broken up over it. I have not seen him, tho I have written him offering consolation such as one tries to extend one in trouble, at the same time realizing the futility of words to soothe so great a grief as the death of a dear, adored loved one. My cousin has seen him, and he informs me that Leon is entirely beside himself.

I have absolutely no affiliations with any bodies in this town or any other. I have, however, the word of two friends that they will bring the matter before their bodies at the next meetings and endeavour to have some moral and material action taken for the aid of Berkman. I have also given the list to a man who is more or less well acquainted among the labour element in Schenectady, in the hope that he can do more than I. As soon as the list is returned I will immediately send it on to you.

Whenever that time comes, and the inclination moves you to a receptive mood, I have a considerable amount of mss. having to do with things which are now quite out of the question for you to bother with. Suffice it to say, I shall be able to show you that I have not been idle during the past many months in the matter of arguing and defending the philosophy of anarchism with ~~many~~ much abler minds than my own.

Can you use any material of mine in future issues of M.E?

My wife has recently suffered painful injuries in a street car laying her up in bed for the past week, and you may understand that I have been more than usually busy in that account.

I do hope that you will not be forced to stand that two year sentence in Jefferson. The barbarity of the judicial decrees being doled out from the bench is frightful. Berkman's persecution is hideous: it cries out to Heaven for relief and repudiation.

I have in mind a subject concerning the possession of ~~double~~ ~~me~~ conscience explaining the peculiar psychology developed in the ~~average~~ ~~human~~ average human mind during times of storm and stress like the present. Do you not think that, if properly put together, it would make good reading for the next issue. I will start it the first evening this week that I can find a couple of hours to collect my thoughts, now so sadly astray.

Kindly do the necessary with the attached.

Believe me to be as interested as ever and as earnestly eager for truth. In your trouble, dear comrade my heart goes out to you and I hope these words can ease your anxiety a little bit.

Sincerely,

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Sept 18/17

my dear dear Leon.  
I was terribly shocked  
with the news of your loss.  
I had a letter from you  
this morning telling me  
about it. When your address  
to Stella came, it paralyzed  
me.

Poor dear boy. I know  
how you feel. I could  
not if I tried ever so  
hard deeply sorry I am  
and how I wish I could  
soothe you. But words  
are meaningless at such  
a moment. I can only  
urge that you brace  
up & find consolation.

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in the larger issues the  
struggle for our ideal  
which is now also bleeding  
and crushed by the hands  
that he. It is up to  
us not to let it die  
since I returned from  
Jefferson City my life has  
been one mad rush after  
another, all centered around  
saving Alex from being  
turned over to I believe  
would mean sure death  
for him. Can you imagine  
what that means, with  
the prejudice against  
Alex? It's a terrible struggle  
the worst of it is, the



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Save little Apes in keeping  
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can not sit down <sup>role</sup>  
We must act and <sup>folded</sup>  
whole burden falls <sup>up</sup>  
me. It seems almost be  
your strength.

So you see dear life  
is terrible these days <sup>even</sup>  
without such an immediate  
way as yours. Now must  
it be for you my dear  
But you will be strange  
I know. You will  
and I help in the pull;  
task to miscreant <sup>great</sup>  
I deal against all a del,  
Devotedly. Emma

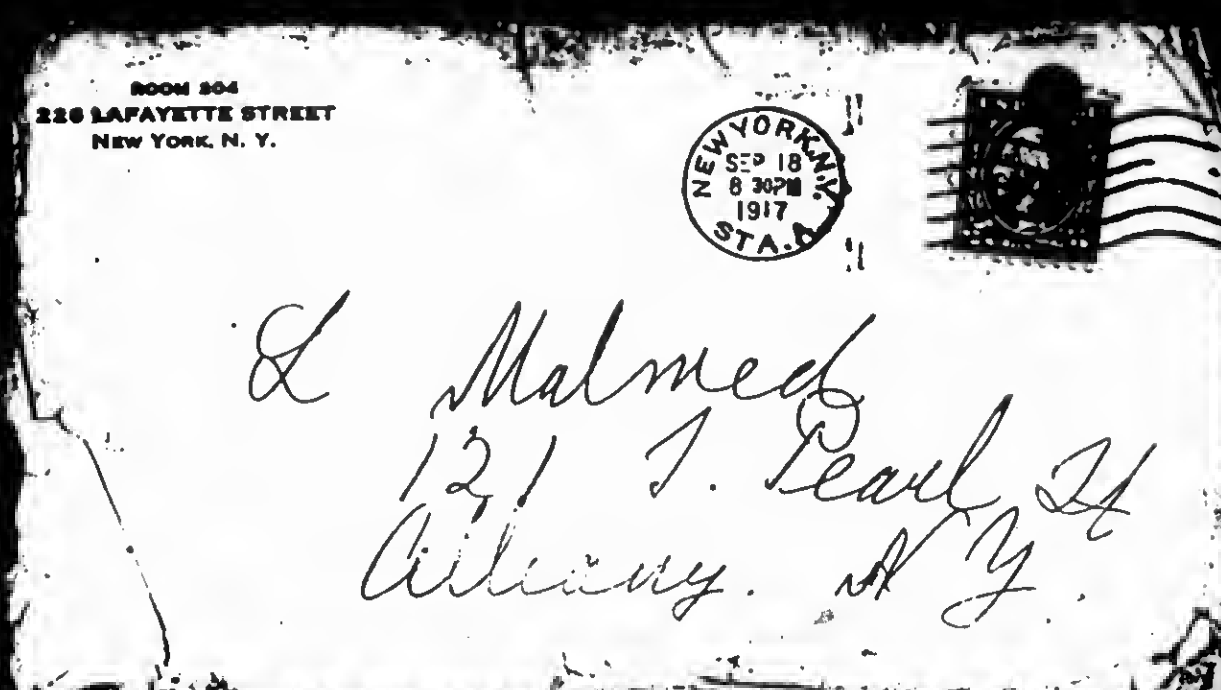
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New York, September 19th, 1917

Harry Weinberger, Esq.,  
261 Broadway,  
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

This is to authorize you on behalf of Mr. Berkman and myself to draw a power of attorney to Dr. Michael A. Cohn, authorizing him in case of your death to deliver all monies now on deposit as bail to the people who have deposited same with you, and authorizing him under said power of attorney to receive said monies, and further stating that said monies are not any part of your estate, except that One thousand 00/100 (\$1,000.) Dollars, now charged on your books as credited to Prince Hopkins shall be considered as belonging to you as part of your fee, said Prince Hopkins having directed that money should be so used.

Yours truly,

*Emma Goldman*

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Re: Goldman vs. N.Y. Fed. & Nat. Bank

September 27th, 1917

Miss Emma Goldman,  
c/o Mother Earth Publishing Co.,  
226 Lafayette Street,  
New York City.

My dear Miss Goldman:-

I deliver herewith check to the order of Martin Goodman for the sum of \$573.07 which is \$417.98 from Mr. Berkman's account and \$155.09 from your account, in the case of the New York Produce Exchange Bank. The balance of \$198.71 in said case, there being no charge for legal services, has been applied to the Alexander Berkman-Emma Goldman appeal, and will be used to pay on account of printing bill to the Macle Press.

Sincerely,

Enc.

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September 28, 1917.

Dear Friend:

The thing that everybody said would never happen in America has finally come to pass. The Post Office Department has denied Mother Earth the use of the mails. A bill has just passed the Senate and House of Representatives which makes it unlawful and impossible to send any publication barred by the United States mail, either by freight, express, or any other way. Now Mother Earth, together with other such publications, have been stabbed in the heart, and have had their very life force chocked out of them.

For twelve years Mother Earth has been faithful to her trust. She has succeeded in making a place for herself which the future historians of the American revolutionary and labor struggle will have to recognize. Whatever anti-military feeling there is in this country, whatever vision of a society without wholesale slaughter the people have, Mother Earth has helped to create. If ideas and courage are capable of influence, Mother Earth has played her part in that line too. It is therefore not so much with regret for our magazine as with a feeling of indignation toward the war hysteria which has destroyed Free Press and Speech in America that we may have to discontinue our publication during the war period.

Fortunately, there are other things in the world beside blind national hatred and wholesale murder; things which have to be considered now if the war is not to destroy all that which makes for a finer human relationship and a truer international brotherhood. Mother Earth Publishing Association means to devote itself to a consideration of the larger social, economic and creative aspects of human life.

Through the appeal in the Kramer-Becker, Alexander Berkman-Emma Goldman case we may be able to get a decision that it is not a crime in America to work for a world without war and bloodshed. We will begin at once the publication of a series of monthly pamphlets comprising some of my own recent lectures on various topics, and other valuable essays and excerpts from the works of the leading thinkers of the world dealing with literature, sex, and subjects of vital current interest. In short, the subscribers to Mother Earth magazine, although they will be compelled to do without our valiant fighter for a time, will in no way lose their connection with the world struggle, or contact with myself or the work we are doing. All Mother Earth subscribers will receive each month a pamphlet and a bulletin of our activities, so please don't hesitate to renew your subscription.

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Since our attorney, Harry Weinberger, was granted a writ, and we were brought back to New York, and I was released on \$25,000 bail, a tremendous amount of work was done. First, there was \$25,000 cash bail to be raised for Berkman, and a strenuous campaign was made to obtain bond for Morris Becker and Louis Kramer, who much to our regret were taken back to Atlanta Prison, because the Government would not accept their own Liberty Bonds or real estate as bail. Then, there was the campaign to raise \$2,000 necessary to have the brief printed in the four appeals. Added to all this was the tremendous task involved in the campaign against the San Francisco indictment of Alexander Berkman and his extradition to the State of California. That being of immediate importance we were forced to relax in our general work and to concentrate all our energy in arousing interest and getting support to save Berkman from the clutches of the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco, and to expose one of the blackest crimes perpetrated in America.

Friends, during all the past years of our struggle you have responded generously. Indeed the sympathy and assistance of all those who stood by my work for years and who did not fail us at this most critical time has moved me deeply. Now that Mother Earth is about to be suppressed, and I, myself, gagged in many cities, practically all of the resources to continue the work have been cut off. So I must again turn to you and ask for your help. If the result of our appeal in the Supreme Court is to be favorable an immediate campaign of publicity must be started, which, as you know, requires a substantial fund. The publication of the pamphlets and a bulletin on current events also involves a considerable expense. Will you not, as in the past, help to save the situation?

Our appeal which has already been filed with the Supreme Court will be heard soon. Until that time I am anxious to put our work and publishing plans on a solid basis, so if in the end I have to go to prison the work can continue and spread without hindrance. You can help toward that end by sending a direct contribution to our defense, and by ordering some of the literature we carry. If we can get a wide circulation for my book "Anarchism and Other Essays", (a new edition has just been printed) and Alexander Berkman's "Prison Memoirs of an Anarchist", it will not only aid us financially, but will help the world to see what our philosophy and hopes really are.

Please let me hear from you at once. If you have any suggestion that will help us in our work, I shall appreciate it. Make all checks and money orders payable to Stella Comyn, who will act as secretary of the fund.

Faithfully,

*Emma Goldman*

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## ALEXANDER BERKMAN SAN FRANCISCO LABOR DEFENSE

PHONE SPRING 8711

[INDICTED IN CONNECTION WITH THE MOONEY CASE]

NEW YORK, September 29th, 1917.

Agnes my dear:

Most likely my letters are read as they go out in the Mother Earth envelope, or are directed to people who are well known to the Government sneaks. I therefore suggest that when you move to Detroit, that you have your letters addressed to another name than your own. I am having the same arrangements made here, as the time is coming when it will be impossible to breath in public, let alone express opinions on paper or in any other form.

Many things have happened since I got your two good letters. A tremendous amount of work has been done in the stronghold of American autocracy, Washington, D.C., but it is difficult to say what the result will be. We have a friend who has worked for San Francisco for months in Boston in a quiet way visiting unions, but since the arrest of S. he has come on here and then has gone to Washington where he succeeded in one week to get more publicity for the San Francisco outrage, than all of us put together for a year. It was also he who succeeded in inducing the Federal investigation, and many other things which cannot now be discussed. But I know the Government Beast too much to have faith in its promises. One must never build on that.

Two definite things however, have been arranged. One is the conference to-night, and the other the hearing in Albany Monday noon. I shall not attend either although I have organized both, but we have dependable people at each occasion, so I know that our cause will be adequately represented. Out of to-nights affair may come a systematic campaign for Berkman's Defense which cannot but help effect the other five in San Francisco favorably. As to Monday, that is also uncertain inasmuch as it depends upon a man who is one of the worst reactionaries in office. Unless he will act upon the hint which he received from Washington, I am afraid he will sign the extradition papers, so we can do nothing but wait for the man's pleasure. Is it not terrible that one's life should depend upon such things? More and more I come to the conclusion that revolutionists must do one of two things, either lay low in times like ours, or face the consequences defiantly. Nothing else matters.

About our own situation, it is very grave. If the bill which has passed the lower house goes into effect, it will make it a crime to even distribute Mother Earth, and it will certainly be impossible to send it by mail or express. That means the death of our magazine. No one will realize the blow this will strike in my heart. For twelve years I have struggled and suffered more than any mother has ever done for her child to maintain Mother Earth. When my arrest came I thought I would at least be able to keep the magazine going until the closing of the twelfth year, but as things look now I am afraid even that will not be possible. If I had means I would risk the consequences, go ahead with the magazine and get it to people somehow. After all such things were done in Russia under the Czar, and under the iron law of Bismark for ten long years in Germany. If this country is bound to become more and more autocratic it simply forces the people to do underground work, but for that one must have means. I haven't got it and I am sick beyond words to keep on begging, so I have sent out what I ~~xxxxx~~ think will be the last appeal to our friends. If the response is at all what it ought to be I will hold on to Mother Earth for another while, as long as I possibly can.

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I am glad that you are back in Detroit. You ought to be able to do a great deal there to help the I.W.W. even though they are narrow and limited. Think of it dear, during all our anti-draft trouble not a line appeared in any of the I.W.W. papers about it. Not a cent to our fight was contributed by the I.W.W. Like many Socialists they stupidly held aloof from us thinking I suppose that they must not be contaminated with the Anarchists, having their own struggle in their own way to make. Now the Federal authorities have come down with a sledge hammer ~~wt~~ upon the necks of the I.W.W. which merely goes to prove that once autocracy begins to move, it sweeps everything along in its way, stopping short at nothing. How stupid then of people to think that they will be exempt and to show indifference to the troubles of others. Please don't think I am vindictive. I feel deeply with the arrest of Haywood and the others, just as I felt deeply with the People's Council. I am only impatient with their bigotry, and with their lack of sympathy with us when we pay the price in blood and tears.

Anyhow you will be able to do much in Detroit for the I.W.W., for San Francisco, and I hope also for our appeal which has been filed last week. I have written Minnie Fishman about arranging either a Tag Day or some kind of an affair for the appeal which would give it publicity and also raise funds. In connection with that you might be able to circulate the speeches, which have so far had a poor sale. Anyhow I know that between Minnie Yanowitch, and yourself you ought to be able to do a great deal.

Yes, friend if Sasha goes to California, Fizzie will certainly go with him. He has no one else to look after his affairs out there. Until I go to Jefferson I will be in charge of his defense in the East. After that my niece Stella will look after things. She is deeply devoted to Sasha; and has executive ability. I know she will throw her very soul into the work, but of course it will not be the same as my being at the head of the thing. That indeed is my greatest tragedy that I may be locked away while Sasha is fighting for his life, but the rebel of our type must be ready to face any emergency.

I see Stella's baby only once in a week. Last week I was so dreadfully tired out there that I did not even enjoy him lovely as he is. I am going out again late to-night and may stay all day Monday as there will be nothing important to do until the delegation returns from Albany. Do write again soon, dear. I am sorry I cannot send you a dozen calls for immediate action. We have hardly a dozen left. I am enclosing our newsletter, a set of clippings from the Philadelphia Ledger, and some Globe editorials all of which you ought to be able to use in your work for San Francisco.

With deep love

As ever,

*Emma*

P. S. Please address me as H. E. Smith, c/o Madame Marchini, 38 Washington Square, West, New York City.

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## PUBLICITY COMMITTEE OF THE ALEXANDER BERKMAN SAN FRANCISCO LABOR DEFENSE

(INDICTED IN CONNECTION WITH THE MOONEY CASE)

Phone Springs 8711

NEW YORK, September 29th, 1917.

Dear Comrade:

In order to clear out some of the pressing mail, I had to take my good friend who does my type-writing to my rooms. There is so much confusion with people who telephone and call, that I can barely attend to the most immediate daily mail which has to be answered in order to keep the interest of the people in the terrific fight we are making. I do not know what the outcome of it all will be. I was never more discouraged in all my public activities, yet the work must be kept up for it is not in my nature to be inactive.

First as to Berkman's case. A Labor Delegation leaves for Albany Sunday night. Some will arrive Monday at 11:30. All of them will then call on Governor Whitman who has granted them a hearing before he signs the extradition papers. I have no faith in the whole matter, except as a means for publicity. I know how reactionary Whitman is. The only hope lies in the fact that The San Francisco Frame-up has received so much publicity lately, as to even arouse the Federal government to the necessity of an investigation. That may have some effect upon Whitman, but even that is very doubtful. However, we mean to go on to the very end to save Berkman from being dragged across the country, but it means a life and death struggle.

Now that the bill which will make even the distribution of an unmailed publication criminal is about to go into effect, I am afraid Mother Earth will have to cash in. I do not have to tell you what a blow it will mean to me after the 12 years of terrible struggle to keep the magazine alive. I will try to get out the September number anyway, so if you have something that I might be able to use in that issue send it along. I will not be able to press the war question too much, not because I am afraid, but because I do want our subscribers to get that last issue and they never will unless I eliminate as much as possible the discussion on war. Even I, with my knowledge for the possibilities of reaction in this country, never believed that America would be prussianized and russianized in so short a time. But here it is, and the pathos of it all consists in the fact that very few people make a fight against the sweeping reaction.

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I hope that your wife is over her injuries and is well again. How are the children. Remember me to them and write again when the spirit moves you.

Sincerely,  
Emma Goldman

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[INDICTED IN CONNECTION WITH THE MOONEY CASE]

PHONE SPRING 0711

NEW YORK, October 31, 1917.

My dear Mrs. Johnson:

Your good letter reached me safely, but I was so rushed with the work to organize our delegation for Albany that I had no time to reply sooner. I know you will be glad to learn that our efforts have had results. Governor Whitman has taken the extradition of Alexander Berkman under consideration. He may hold up his decision until the Federal investigation ordered by President Wilson will bring back its findings in the San Francisco frame-up, and that may take several months.

In a way it wasn't at all surprising that Governor Whitman should act as he did. Since our campaign was started he received hundreds of letters and telegrams, not to speak of the numerous resolutions from all over the country, each pointing out the terrible situation which prevailed in San Francisco. Added to this was the fact that the Federal Investigation was ordered last week, so Whitman must have realized the necessity of caution in becoming a party to a terrible crime, but I confess that I was pleasantly surprised with the result of our hearing, because it was the first time in Mr. Whitman's career that he had acted in behalf of justice and not otherwise. In any event, dear Mrs. Johnson, your letter may have had some bearing in deciding the Governor, so I am very grateful to you for having responded to my appeal.

I wish that I could share your hope that when this terrible war is over "people will be more ready to accept new ideas, and that they will insist upon the overthrow of the system which fosters injustice", but unfortunately wars do not act in such a liberating and elevating way. If we are to go by history at all, we know that every war has left the conquering government more arrogant, and the defeated government more embittered. As to the people themselves they believe so much in every war, that if they survive at all they remain too exhausted and too indifferent to new ideas. That explains my opposition to all wars. Of course, you will perhaps point to Russia, but bear in mind, Dear Mrs. Johnson, it is not the war, it is the martyrdom of a hundred years of the Russian Revolutionists which has finally brought about the overthrow of the Romanoffs, and unless the revolutionists remain true to their tradition I fear me very much that those who now clamor for war in Russia, will undo the revolution as they are undoing the fundamental principles of liberty in the United States. War never has or will result in ought else but reaction and defeat. How little people realize this.

In connection with the campaign for Mr. Berkman we have organized a Defense Council for the San Francisco Labor cases. This grew out of the conference which was held last Saturday at the McAlpin Hotel attended by 350 delegates from Labor organizations and Fraternal Bodies. This council will now call a national conference to be held in a centrally located city for the purpose of educating Public Opinion to the terrible things committed by the Chamber of Commerce and the prosecution in San Francisco. We hope that this will put a stop to the methods employed by the prosecution, and will help to give young Billings and Thomas Mooney their freedom, with the indictments against the others eliminated once for all. I shall keep you posted about further developments.

Again thanking you for your help,

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Sincerely,

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NEW YORK, October 3d, 1917.

My dearest Ellen:

At last I have a moment to answer your letter of September 23d. You know what my life has always been, a mad rush from one thing to another, but since my return from Jefferson, it has become more so than ever before. It seems there are not hours enough in the day to do all the work there is to be done, and heaven only knows to what end.

However, I have a little good news for you. The first ray of light in many months. Thanks to the agitation we have carried on since the San Francisco indictment against Berkman, Governor Whitman has not signed the extradition papers until he will look into the minutes of the indictment against Berkman, and until the findings of the Federal investigation which was ordered by Wilson. Some day the history of that whole thing will bring out some very interesting and amusing facts; for the present it is enough to know that a Federal investigation has been ordered, and that Governor Whitman has not signed the papers. As to who and what has accomplished this feat, what difference does it make. The fields of Europe are covered with the unknown mass, while the great kings and generals receive the glory.

Anyway, we are going to keep Sasha with us for a while, but of course, that does not mean that he will not be extradited in the end, or dragged into the net of the Chamber of Commerce and District Attorney Fickert. Much will depend upon which that commission of the President will report on its return, as whether or no the indictments against our friends will be dropped. I do not have much faith in investigations generally, but the forces back of the investigation into the frame-up are such as to compel a truthful report from the commission, so we can only wait and hope.

About our own cases, it stands this way. The Supreme Court meets this week. Usually it takes 18 months for the God Anointed gentlemen to render a decision. But in the present situation it is certain that a decision will be handed down in no time, owing to the fact that the Government is making a pretense in wanting to know whether the draft law is constitutional. Need I tell you that it will be declared thus?? Certainly the Supreme Court is not going to render a decision which would knock the bottom out of the whole war policy, so the constitutionality of the draft law is a foregoing conclusion.

There is a very faint possibility a reversal from the verdict of the lower courts in our cases may be gotten. Certainly there never was more of a farce of a trial than ours, but even that is very doubtful. Anyway, I am getting ready for Jefferson. There is but one thing which really worries me, and that is that I will not be able to help Sasha when he fights for his life in California. Otherwise, I would just as well be in Jefferson than outside in this madness where you dare not even breathe, let alone express an opinion in any shape or form. I know that I will not be able to endure being gagged for very long, and once I begin to speak there will be no trimming about it as you can well imagine. In other words with the new espionage law, I may yet have the pleasure of getting 20 years instead of two, if I keep out of Jefferson, so it is perhaps best that I will have to spend my vacation for 18 months in Missouri, provided I can be well behaved.

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This brings me to a very moving incident. When Margaret Sanger was making her sensational fight for her sister's pardon without the consent of her sister, our Commissioner of Correction was asked about E. G., whether she has given him difficulties. He replied indignantly, "I should say not; why Emma Goldman is a lady". Can you imagine my disgust? The good man doesn't know that I am making a virtue out of necessity; that I am a lady because I hate sensation and because I know how degrading it is to put up a fight against people who are keepers and jailers. It only means going down to their level, and that I was never able to do. That explains the reason for my being considered a "model" prisoner.

Of course, if I am sent away Mother Earth will stop automatically, as there is no one with Berkman in jail, to whom I would care to entrust the policy of the magazine. But with the new bill sure to be signed by the President which makes it a crime to even distribute publications barred from the mail, I am afraid I will not even be able to get out the next issue, though I plan to do it and am working on it just now. If in the end I decide the effort is not worth the consequences awaiting us, I will get out a bulletin just to keep in touch with our people, and to let them know how we stand with our fight for the appeal and for Berkman's San Francisco trouble. I suppose Ben sent you one of the regulation letters which we have sent to our people, really putting it up to them whether they want us to continue our work and whether they will help, so you will know our plans from that.

Alex is keeping wonderful. As I said to a friend yesterday, "the bigness and beauty of the man never come forth with such force as when he is facing danger". All the little, pedantic and annoying phases of his character vanish, and nothing but sweetness and light radiate from the man. He wrote me a marvelous letter from the Tombs on Sunday, which I hope to use some day if ever I come to write about the man. He is a source of inspiration to all of us in the terrible days we are passing through. Please write him and ask all our friends to do the same. Address him as "Alexander Berkman, Political Prisoner, Tombs Prison, New York City."

I am glad dear girl that you have won out in your fight, even though you had such a deadly program as Latin and Greek to inculcate into your unfortunate victims. But I know that no matter what you will teach it will be reemplaced by your personality. The very fact that your pupils know of the change in your program will make them the more eager to get at you, and that is all which they will need to carry away with them for the rest of their life, what your splendid spirit will give to them. So glad dear Gertrude has retained her English classes and will be able to continue in her fine work. Give her my deepest love.

Dear, I had intended to ask you in my last letter whether you are pressed for the money which you lent me for the bail. The sum is tied up of course, but if you need some of it I will try to get someone to advance it, so please write me about it and be perfectly frank. I will understand. The money you enclosed must have been mislaid in the office. I am writing this in my apartment. In fact, I never saw it because dear Ben

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opens the mail first, and after that we consider ourselves lucky to find the letter at all. You see dear we may be raided again any minute, so we have concluded not to keep any letters or anything else which would give the powers that be a chance to concoct blood-curling stories. Think of the trash that appears daily about the I.W.W. It is simply awful, and yet I know that there is no more truth in the things credited to them than in the things credited to us. I am particularly certain about Trecca, Flynn and Giovannetti because I know there has been a break between them and the main office for nearly a year, yet there they are in the clutches of the law, and heaven only knows whether they will get out.

There are so many more things I should like to write you about, or still better talk about, but time presses so I must close. If I had any definite idea of when I will have to go back to Jefferson, and if that were not very soon, I would go on a little tour as far as Denver, not so much for the purpose of speaking,--I dare say that would be impossible--but just to see our friends in every city and take leave of them before retiring to Jefferson Castle. But everything is so uncertain now that one dare not make any plans, so I have to content myself with brief accounts of things we are doing.

Ben and Fitzie are not here, but I know they send their love. They are both working hard, especially Fitzie. I dread to think of what is awaiting her in San Francisco should Alex be taken out there, but so far she has kept up very bravely; Remember me affectionately to all our friends.

With deep love,

*Emma*

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in Russia, as to the most important factors of deciding that justice be done in San Francisco. We know you will not fail us.

If we are to judge by the American press, you and I stand at different poles regarding the war, but never have we stood at different poles regarding our love and devotion to humanity, and the workers of the world. I therefore feel that whatever your point of view regarding America's entry in the war may be, you are too wise to be blinded by its motives. You who have been here, who have become conversant with the exploitation and the injustice meted out to the workers, you need no length of proofs to convince you that whatever America may want to bring to the world in her attitude towards the oppressed and disinherited, she represents the relentless, greedy, and insatiable monster at home everywhere, namely capitalism. The same capitalism which has put to death our comrades in Chicago thirty years ago, the same capitalism which has burned alive women and children in Ludlow, Colorado, the same capitalism which sows everywhere powerful on the sweat and blood of the masses in this idle land, and finally the same capitalism which though loud in its proclamation of democracy for the world is crushing every vestige of fundamental American freedom at home. Free press and speech have already been suppressed. Labor papers, including Mother Earth, barred from the mails, making it a crime to even distribute such publications, 160 industrial workers of the world now in the clutches of the Federal Authorities with charges against them which would place them in prison for 20 years, the same capitalism creating a situation in America similar to the one from which you beloved Bobushka and the other martyrs have freed Russia. But why enumerate since you must know all this, and knowing it all you will understand why we turn to you now in our great struggle and distress for immediate help.

I am not sure whether you are aware of the fact that the personality in the Russian revolutionary movement known as Berkman's uncle. You see that he comes to his ideas by heritage, aside of his innate tendency in that direction. I do not give him this letter to read as that will save time to write him personally. He ought to be able to do something for us worthy a nephew as Berkman is. I am sure it is hardly necessary to act in behalf of Berkman out of feeling of blood relation. In our lives as revolutionists such a thing has never played as great a part as our feeling of revolutionary and solidaric kinship. Nevertheless, we are anxious that he should see this letter. If he is not in the same city with you, please send it to him. But in any event, I implore you to act at once, and to see to it that whatever you do in behalf of our comrades in San Francisco and Berkman, that it becomes known in America for that will be its only value, and that will help us to prevent the dragging over of Berkman to San Francisco.

About myself, dear Bobushka, I have little to say. I am facing the decision of the Supreme Court in my appeal with open eyes. It is almost certain that I will have to go back to Jefferson Prison for almost two years, but that seems so insignificant compared with the price you and others have paid for your ideals, or compared with the fate which is awaiting the victims of the San Francisco frame-up, so I have no complaints to make. I am glad I had the strength to remain true to my ideal, and to stand out against the useless waste of the lives of the workers in this terrible war. The consciousness of having contributed my share to the enlightenment of the masses will sustain me no matter what comes. Besides that, I have my love and my devotion to you precious Bobushka to sustain me, and the knowledge of all those who have gone before me and who will probably have to go after me. Anyone so rich in memory can well support two years imprisonment. Perhaps by the time I come out, and when Berkman and I are to be deported to Russia, we will return to a free and glorious Russia, to the bosom of our Matushka whom we have never forgotten, and to the loving embrace of yourself, our Bobushka. Meanwhile, I beg you to act and to act at once to save the lives of Mooney, Mrs. Mooney, Billings, Weigberg, Halmond and Berkman.

With deep reverence and devotion from Alexander and myself.

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Scotia, N.Y. 4th Oct. 1917.

My Dear Comrade:

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I fear there is nothing helpful that I can say or do that will in any way mitigate the terrible strain under which you are bearing up so bravely, day by day.

From what I can learn of the hearing before Whitman last Monday, the outcome was a little more hopeful than you anticipated. Of course the ultimate cannot be measured by any affectation of fairness coming from such an unmerciful brute as Whitman has proven himself to be. Having built his political career upon the veritable bones of the unfortunates of the underworld, he would not hesitate to hang his mother to further his own ambitions. Still there remains that ray of hope for some semblance of a gambling chance for Berkman's life, that abides so long as the heart beats.

I need not tell you what a loss the suppression of M.E. means to those who have been at all interested in the ideas it represented. Personally, I shall feel it very keenly and I know, full well, that words cannot express your own emotions, laying-as it were- a cherished child in the cold, chill ground. It is wonderful of you to attempt to get out another issue and I shall be glad if the little epitaph I sent you yesterday can find a place with other valedictions.

The mass indifference to the things that being pulled off under their noses only shows the result of lack of general education and inability to separate justice from authority on the part of the poor devils who suffer the most, thru their ignorance. I, too, am surprised at the rapid Prussianization of this country, only I am surprised that the rapidity was so slow. I really expected worse than has happened before now. I don't suppose this gives you much encouragement, but I have't much to give-not even to myself.

They are carrying the IWW.W. fiasco to the limit. I have read that one hundred thousand indictments were expected to be returned from the Federal Grand Jury in Chicago. In that there cannot possibly be, even at this time, more than forty or fifty bona fide members, it looks as if the Government stools were straying far from home. For unvarnished gall, these National pan-handling schemes for "liberty loans" are unequalled in any history that has ever come my way. Every time one turns around the price of something or other has gone up another leap toward the point that will eventually prick the bubble of prosperity - and then on top of this - to hand out more "Buy a Bond" scheme!

By the time they get around to it, if they ever do, and you and Berkman get free passage to Russia, there will be many envious ones wishing they could accompany you and make Siberia their home, safe from the "new Freedom" in Yankeeland.

I think the legal phase of your case, including also, Berkman's, Becker's et al., is destined to make history. Would'nt it be ludicrous if the draft law should be declared unconstitutional at the instigation of anarchists? It is a wild thought, I know, but in these days of such wonderful events, who can tell?

I shall feel terrible, Emma, if you are sent back to

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Jefferson, tho I cannot but admire your good sense in acknowledging it a safer place from the lunatics than the outside.

Local Schenectady, N.P. passed a set of resolutions against the extradition of Berkman and the Frisoo deal, but I cannot find out where they were published. They considered it inexpedient, at this time to contribute from the funds needed to carry on the local campaign, so, if resolutions amount to anything, they are opposed to Berkman's being handed over to the thugs from the Golden West, but if material aid is necessary, he can hang: they must have the votes.

I wish things would quiet down a bit so that we could settle down to some arguments, but I know that now is no time to trot these things out, so I will be patient and bide the time when we can take these matters up.

I have not seen or heard from Leon in many months, but I hope to be able to get down before very long for a chat with him. My wife is back on the job, her injuries not proving so serious as at first thought. We hope for a complete recovery in the early future. The children are well and are getting along nicely in school. Edna will send you a card, Frances is still too young to demonstrate any literary ambitions.

You must not let yourself become discouraged, tho I know it is unfeeling of me to say it, the friends you have, I am sure will stand by you to the end. Anyway, to have lived and worked; to have said and done what has been attributed to you is enough to fill the lives of countless populations but—one woman did it, is'nt that some bouquet? Contemplate on this and then your thoughts must be your own consolation.

Faithfully,

P.S. Will you send me one of Margaret Sanger's

and one of

"What Every Girl Should Know"

"What Every Mother Should Know"

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October 8th, 1917

My dear E. G.—

I beg to present the new sunshine play called "Winning Victories", produced by Harry Weinberger, cast, Berkman, Goldman, United States Supreme Court, defendant's attorney.

Scene I: The curtain will not rise on this case until December 10th, according to an announcement in the Evening World, *evening post* which means that the final act of the play will not have the curtain rung up until some time in January or February.

I hope you are getting a good rest.

Sincerely,

P.S. Bourke Cockran called me up and wants to go over to see Berkman to-morrow at 11 o'clock with me. H.W.

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October 18th, 1917

Miss Emma Goldman,  
c/o Mother Earth Publishing Co.,  
226 Lafayette Street,  
New York City.

My dear E.G.:—

*Calvin Berkman*

Mr. H. Feinstone sent me check for \$500.,  
with a very nice letter, and stated more will be sent  
later when they know their resources. I sent him a  
letter of acknowledgement <sup>and</sup> receipt.

I enclose herewith letter this day sent  
to Leonard Abbott.

Sincerely,

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Dear Comrade;

I have your letter of the 4th; also the appreciation of Mother Earth and my work. I regret I cannot bring the latter in our Bulletin which we are getting out, as I do not like to see myself lauded in the columns of the paper which I publish, but I appreciate your kind words even though I cannot print it. I am sure you will understand.

The Mother Earth Bulletin goes to press to-morrow and while it doesn't pretend to represent Mother Earth, it will at least be a means of keeping in touch with people and keeping them posted about our activities. It is all one can do these days unless one wants to compromise, for which I have no desire or inclination. If the new autocratic law which makes it a crime to circulate publications barred from the mails would only involve myself as the publisher, I would have kept up Mother Earth, even though it would have meant trouble in the end. But now that it is impossible to even distribute it, I feel that it would be unpardonable to endanger all our friends who would circulate or distribute the magazine, so it was best to decide against the appearance of Mother Earth. But it was not easy.

Yes, it looks a little bit more hopeful about Berkman, but the hope is only temporary, as Whitman is bound to sign the papers in the end. It will then depend upon whether the Federal authorities will refuse to waive their rights to Berkman, otherwise he will be extradited I am afraid. The one force we depend upon mostly is the protests from Russia, so we are working in that direction, but the struggle is almost superhuman in view of the fact that there are so many people arrested, and everyone needs assistance badly. Well, there is nothing to do but to go ahead with the work and face the consequences as gracefully as is possible under the present madness.

Believe me dear Comrade there is no reason to feel terrible about my going back to Jefferson should it come to that. I do not see anything in life under the present war hysteria which holds out much more than Prison. My only regret in the whole matter if I do have to return is going to be my inability to help Berkman in his fight for his life, but outside of that Jefferson has no terror for me. At least I shall be able to keep my spirit in tact and that is much more difficult to do on the outside. Please thank your little girl for the postal cards she has written me and give her my affection.

Faithfully,

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I have neglected you shamefully dear Agnes have I not?? The same old story lack of time and also lack of spirit. To night I am playing nurse Girl for Stella. She is working for the Wisconsin Players who give performances here. Stella has to be out until midnight and has no one to stay with Ben, so I am doing it. At the same time I am reading or writing. If you find many mistakes bear in mind I am writing on the machine myself..

The inclosed circular will tell you all about Berkman's case up to date. Today's motion for bail for him will be made. The poor boy has already been in jail so much we will try hard to get him out so he can enjoy a breath of air before he has to go back to Atlanta or is dragged to SSF which in the end will happen. Then if we get him out, I want to go on a trip. It is not to be a tour, though I do want to have one or two meetings in the Cities I will visit. It is to be a leisurely trip, to meet our Comrades and to line them up for Berkman and also to back The Mother Earth Bulletin when I have to return to Jefferson. I will map out the plan when I see A B out on bail I could not leave here other wise..

Ben has left to night, he will stop in Cleveland on the way and then go to Chicago. It is the same old malady, Ben can not be long in one place.. The tragic part is Ben does not realize that so long as we take ourselves along wherever we go nothing can be changed. No it is not the particular City which gives us comparative peace, it is what we give to the City, or the work we do. Ben has never learned that, ~~and~~ <sup>he</sup> goes back and forth, finds peace nowhere, nor does any one else. It has been a bitter time but its over now.

The Mother Earth Bulletin is out, it looks like a seven month it is all M E could bring forth in these terribly difficult days.

and be content with the Bulletin it might increase

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it in size..It will cost \$100 an issue to mail it when the three cent stamp goes into effect. It must be mailed in a closed letter if our people are to get it. So it is up to our readers whether or no the Bulletin will continue. Let me know how you like it dear.

We are keeping terribly busy for S.F and Berkman, meetings, Theatre benefits and what not. Unfortunately we have to neglect the work for the appeal, but after all it is only a matter of two years not life, so perhaps it does not matter much.

Deeply moved as I am by the plight of the I.W.W. and the Socialists I yet feel that it is inevitable that they too should have to pay the price during the war hysteria. The poor fools remained indifferent so long as the persecution was directed against the anarchists, not only that but they themselves would have nothing to do with us or make as much as a comment when we were driven from pillar to post and our boys thrown into prison..Not one of the I.W.W. papers had anything to say when we were hustled out of town. The Call had 5 lines. They were simply indifferent.. When The Blast and later M.M.E. were suppressed and the Socialists had a protest meeting we could get no one of them to say a word about our papers. And when Dan Kiefer protested the Call would not mention it in its report.. Please don't think I am vindictive, that I rejoice now in the persecution of the poor I.W.W., I only point out what few people seem to realize, namely this, reaction begins always with the most unpopular and ends with every body he dares to speak up..I only hope the I.W.W. and S. will learn this lesson perhaps their trouble will not be in vain. But at the same time I will certainly help them as much as is in my power..

I see Minnie is very active, are you not helping dear, there is so much work to do now and the only way to endure the blackness of life is to absorb oneself in the work.

Much love

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The attempt to extradite Alexander Berkman to California, and thus help to hang the innocent labor victims of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce must be defeated.

## PUBLICITY COMMITTEE OF THE ALEXANDER BERKMAN SAN FRANCISCO LABOR DEFENSE

[INDICTED IN CONNECTION WITH THE MOONEY CASE]

NEW YORK,  
Nov. 7, 1917.

Dear Mr. Walsh,

Thanks very much for your kind letter of October 27. It was a great relief to me to find that though you are at the opposite pole in the war contest you have remained free from the mad obsession and the patriotic hysteria which has taken hold of a great many of the erstwhile radicals. Of course, one who has always held that war is a sort of insanity ~~and~~ unbalancing some of the strongest minds and staunchest hearts should not be surprised at the havoc which the American entry into the European cataclysm has created among some of our friends. But it is nevertheless hard to understand that the very people who have proclaimed their liberalism from the very housetops who always swore by free speech and press should now have become raving maniacs. But they are. For this reason I am glad that you have remained as gracious as of yore, willing to give your opponent credit for "intellectual honesty" and are always ready to come to the rescue of those who suffer at the hands of the reactionary forces. I appreciate that very deeply.

Yes, the men you have appealed to have prevented the extradition of Alexander Berkman, temporarily at any rate. But that does not mean that he may not in the end be turned over to the hangmen of San Francisco. You say yourself, Dear Mr. Walsh that "the San Francisco situation is simply frightful". I assure you that it is more than that. The Chamber of Commerce seems to be absolute, and Fickert omnipotent. Regardless of all censure from Europe and America the frame up continues in its criminal methods. That is best illustrated by the fact that Nolan's trial has been set for a definite date although Weinberg is still on trial. In other words the Chamber of Commerce does not intend to let up. Of course you will say that the findings of the Federal Commission will change everything. But how will it with San Francisco insisting upon its State rights? It is not likely that Washington will interfere because "American lives are in danger in the city of San Francisco". I confess I am not very hopeful of the change of method by the Chamber of Commerce, nor am I hopeful of the chances of escape for Mooney and the others.

There is however one thing that Washington can do, and that is to absolutely refuse to give up Alexander Berkman. He is a Federal prisoner and will continue so for the next two years, as our appeal will most likely be decided against us. It is for this reason that I ask you to use whatever influence you have to prevail upon Washington to safeguard Berkman against San Francisco so long as he remains in the charge of the Federal authorities. Otherwise there would be no guarantee that Berkman will not be taken from Atlanta prison by the San Francisco gang after he is sent there. Will you do what you can?

I said that our appeal will most likely be decided against us. The Supreme Court is certain to sustain the Draft Law as constitutional, and it will not take the trouble to reverse the decision of the lower courts on the ground of error. For that it would have to give the matter due consideration, but as the anti-draft cases are being madly rushed the Supreme court will not even take time to look into the errors, which it usually does in all criminal cases. Anyway, Mr. Berkman and I are prepared to celebrate Christmas in Atlanta and Jefferson prisons. If only I had the assurance that Berkman will not be kidnapped by or delivered to the hangman in San Francisco, I should not mind in the least. In fact I feel that with the country gradually going mad, with free speech and press annihilated, with men beaten for their

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opinions, and others driven out of town, I believe that one is safer within prison walls than outside of them. At least one can retain one's spiritual freedom in prison, a thing impossible in our so-called free society. But I repeat that I would like to have the assurance of Berkman's safety before I return to Jefferson. I know you can help a great deal and I feel confident that you will not refuse your help.

Mother Earth is no more. It preferred to go to sleep true to itself to being kept awake by compromise. I am getting out a bulletin of which I am sending you a copy. I want to keep in touch with my friends who have so faithfully assisted me in the struggle of the last twelve years.

Please drop me a line at your convenience, and tell me whether I can count on you in the matter of Alexander Berkman and Washington.

Sincerely

*Emma Goldman*

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Miss Emma Goldman,  
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New York City.

My dear Miss Goldman:-

Pursuant to the telegram herewith enclosed from Assistant Attorney General William C. Fitts, which was in answer to my protest against the legal meetings held by you being stopped in New York by Marshal McCarthy, I called upon Marshal McCarthy, and he informed me that the United States Government nor will he interfere or prevent the holding of any legal meetings by you, and that certainly where meetings have no relation to the position of the United States in the war or to laws in reference to the war, there would be absolutely no interference.

You may use this letter in any way you desire.

Yours very truly,

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Nov. 10, 1917

Dear friend:-

At last I am "permitted " to raise my voice again.

At least so says the Attorney General at Washington. It is  
to be hoped therefore that Marshall McCarthy will not interfere.

He was seen by Attorney Harry Weinberger and promised not to  
interfere, naturally, since he was given to understand that no  
lectures, others than those on the war, should be stopped.

Anyhow, I am going to speak, Friday, November 16th, 8 P.M., on  
the most wonderful event of our age, "The Russian Revolution, its  
promise and fulfillment."

I want to see all my friends again. Please come and  
bring your friends along. Let us make our first reunion in  
HUNT'S POINT PALACE a great success. I am enclosing tickets,  
which I want you to sell and call for more at our office, also  
for handbills. We expect a large crowd. Come early as we  
want to avoid a crush.

Au revoir until next Friday evening.

Faithfully,

Emma Goldman

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November 21st, 1917.

My dearest Agnes:

Do you think I have forgotten you,? You are certainly justified in judging by my prolonged silence, and yet dear girl, I have never thought of you more than I have during the last month, but it was utterly impossible for me to write. It has been the hardest and most depressing month in a long time. You will realize what it must have meant to me, when you will bear in mind that my life has never been very rosy, but the anxiety and worry about Berkman, and what seemed the utter hopelessness of getting him out on bail even, added to my own inner struggle, made life a perfect hell. There was no used writing in such a state of mind, as I would have only been able to spread gloom, and make you unhappy. Under the circumstances, silence was preferable.

Well, the miracle actually happened. Berkman was released without bail, a thing which came like lightening from a dark sky. The day previous to the news about San Francisco having withdrawn their request for his extradition I had a conference with Hillquit about a motion for bail, and he told me there was no chance whatever. That I must make my mind Berkman would be kept in the Tombs until he was sent to Atlanta. It was a hard blow as we had build so much on getting him out for a few weeks. Then on Tuesday of last week, Weinberger called me up to say that he had received a letter from the District Attorney in Albany to the effect that Fickert has withdrawn the request for A. B.'s extradition. But we had to wait another day until finally, S. was set free. He has been enjoying his newly found liberty, as a little boy who hates school can barely wait until vacation.

Human beings are certainly very queer and contradictory. We counted the moments until we would get S. free, and yet I have been suffering a terrible reaction, I suppose from the terrific anxiety of the last few months. I know I will get myself together in due time, but for the present I feel very restless. I had planned to go on a little tour, much more for the purpose of visiting the few friends in the different cities like yourself, than to lecture, but it hardly seems worth while. I could not get away until the end of next week if I tried, and I dare not be away too far from New York by the tenth, as a decision may be rendered by the Supreme Court almost any moment. I intend to have a talk with Harry Weinberger about the advisability of going, and if I decide I will let you know as I certainly would like to spend a little while with you before my return to Jefferson Prison.

Thanks to the indefatigable zeal of Harry Weinberger, I was able to appear again on a public platform last Friday. It was a most inspiring event. About 2,000 people in the hall and

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about as many turned away, but it was not really the number of people so much as the spirit. I spoke on the Russian Revolution, its Cause and Fulfillment. The audience was so tense, it was simply wonderful, and all went off beautifully. The people lingered after the audience had left and sang Russian songs, but why would they not be inspired with the marvelous things happening in Russia. Only this morning the New York Times lamented the fact, that although there is no government in Russia now and no directing power things went on smoothly. The stupid correspondent ascribed it to the innate law abiding spirit of the people; it never occurred to him that it is due to the contrary, the love of liberty which expresses itself without hindrance when government is abolished. I really think that the Russian situation under the guidance of the Bolsheviks is the most gigantic thing in history. Do you think it would be possible to arrange a meeting on this subject in Detroit, and would it be possible to try the same thing in Ann Arbor. That is really the only thing that I am interested in now. All else seems trivial in comparison.

I can well imagine dear what difficulties you must have had in trying to get bail for Just. I know what we had to go through here in getting bail for Berkman, so I can appreciate the effort and the difficulty. The I.W.W. I fear are up against a grave situation and will probably have to pay a bitter price. It is a pity because most of their activities express themselves in threats rather than in anything else. Nevertheless, I shall do all I can to assist them in their fight, but I think it will go hard with them and with all of us who will not compromise. Poor Max Eastman, his pledge to be a good boy, and not to break the trading with the enemy law did him no good. They are all under indictment as you know by this time.

Well dear girl, do write me and forgive my silence. I have found always that when one is in great distress and wishes to get control over the things which sway him hither and thither, he must do it quite alone. No one can help us when we go thru a great tragedy, besides each one has his tragedies and comedies, so why add to their burdens. Write me again soon.

Lovingly,

Emma

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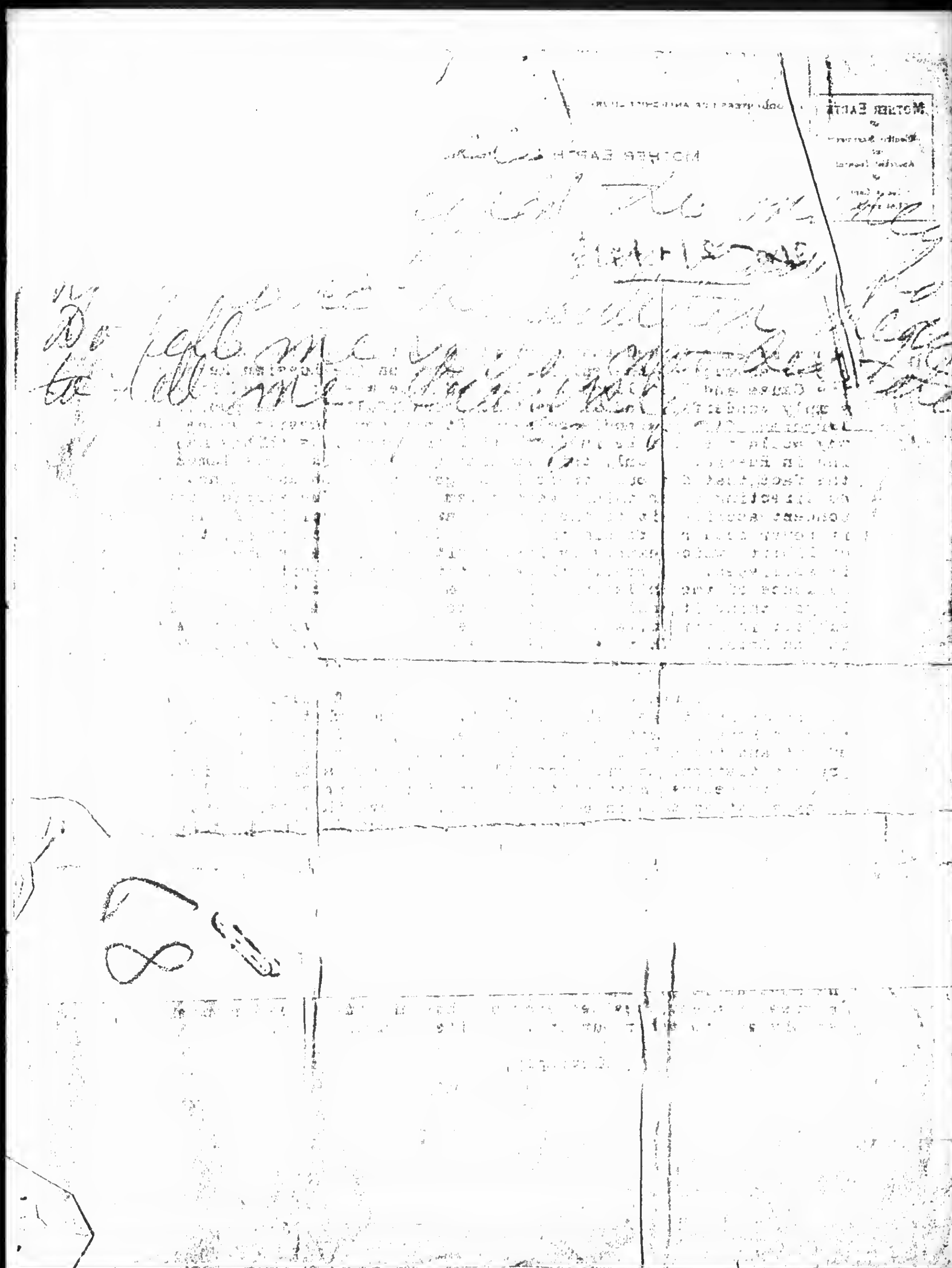
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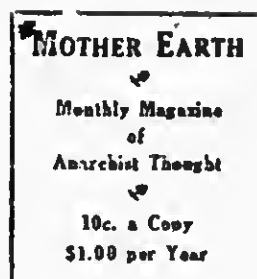
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Dear Friend:—

The December issue of The Bulletin may not be out before the decision of our Appeal, which will be argued in the Supreme Court, December 10th, will be handed down. We are taking no chances of another surprise party such as accorded us last July when we were rushed out of New York post haste. The invitation to Atlanta and Jefferson may reach us at any moment after December 10th. It will find us prepared.

I have made all arrangements for The Bulletin to continue during my imprisonment. In Jefferson, one is permitted to write once a week and the same may be also possible in Atlanta, so Alexander Berkman and myself will be able to send a monthly greeting to our friends. Besides that, we are leaving sufficient material to supply The Bulletin for a number of months. And last but not least, several friends will find The Bulletin worth while.

There is, however, one difficulty. It is this: unless MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN is sent out first-class mail, it will never reach you. Under no circumstances will it make the concession of asking for second-class privileges. That means a monthly expense of \$100.00 for postage, which we cannot carry. If each of you, however, would be willing to pay for the mailing of your own copy, MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN could live. It will mean only three cents an issue, or thirty-six cents for the year. Are you ready to pay that small amount and help keep THE BULLETIN alive?

In questions of principles, we have never hesitated to consider the cost to us. If the efforts of the last twelve years are to be lost during our imprisonment, we will, of course, meet the situation with the same courage that we have the excessive sentence imposed upon us. But we would like to keep in touch with our friends and have them keep in touch with us during the two years which are awaiting us should the decision sustain the lower Court. You, dear friend, can help do that with very little effort on your part. Somehow, we feel that you will not say nay.

There is another way of helping The Bulletin, and that is to circulate the "Trial and Speeches". Could you not order a few copies and either sell them or give them away to those who still adhere to the justice contained in American Courts. Then there is the new edition of "Anarchism and Other Essays" beautifully bound. Can you not help to circulate that? Finally, we still have copies of "Prison Memoirs of an Anarchist", which is a monumental work. Why not induce your friends to get a copy and thus come closer to the "terrible criminal" who has already spent the best years of his life in prison for his ideals, and who will meet the ordeal awaiting him now with the same splendid courage as in the past.

The output of our literature carries our message and is going to be the main source of support for THE MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN. Do write us as the days are numbered now.

Fraternally,

Emma Goldman

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Dec 4/2  
[1917]  
Dear Rebecca Shelley.

Will you be good enough  
to announce my lecture  
as per card which has  
been of this note will  
give you?

The subject of "Women  
Martyrs in Russia" ought  
certainly be interesting  
to the audience to night

Would also appreciate if  
you will have the Berkman  
Receptan announced

Respectfully  
Emma Goldman

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NEW YORK CITY,

Dec. 6th, 1917

My dear Agnes:—

I delayed your several letters, partly because I have not been feeling very well, and partly also because I wanted to make sure whether I could risk going out of New York before the decision in our appeal is given. I am not much better, but nevertheless I want to write you as I have definitely decided to go on a short tour. Dear Harry Weinberger has discovered even after the decision is rendered, the clerk has a month wherein to issue the mandate, and that 48 hours are given to surrender the prisoner after the mandate is issued. In other words Harry assures me that I can safely book up until the end of the year.

I want to go as far as Chicago. I will then know whether I can go further or whether I must return to New York. I would very much like to go as far as the coast, but that will have to wait until after the New Year, and by that time the decision is sure to be handed down. Of course, I want to come to Detroit, but dear I could not canvass unions. I am really very tired out, and I do not want to take on more than I can possibly do. All I would want are two meetings on Russia. They could both take place in the same hall, one in English and the other in Jewish. In fact, if Federal men attend the first lecture, I will also have to deliver the second lecture in English, as I can not take any chances of misrepresentation. It will, however, be unnecessary to state it on the printing. The audience will have to take its chances just as I do.

I will write Yanowitz and Minnie Fishman regarding the dates, so you had better get together with them, and arrange matters, so there is no time lost, as I must know by return mail whether the hall can be gotten. The meetings will have to take place Wednesday Dec. 19th and Thursday Dec. 20th. Please tell the boys not to waste any time to ask whether I can give them any other dates. I can not. My days of freedom are limited. I am sure that if they state in their printing and ads that I am making this trip before the decision, everybody will be interested to come. The subjects are to be for the first English meeting: "The Bolshevik Revolution", Its Promise and Its Fulfillment". The second meeting, which may or may not be in Jewish, will be on "Woman Martyrs in Russia". The admission is to be 25 cents, the proceeds to go to the Political Defense, as we are still short more than \$1000 in disbursements and fees. Should the comrades fuss much, as they sometimes do, I want these meetings arranged independently. With you, Minnie and Yanowitz their success would be assured. Of course, make the proposition to them first, then proceed on your own hook, if they do not wish to undertake it.

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At the meetings, I mean to make appeals for the defense of the I.W.W. While San Francisco is very important, and my interest as intense as ever, I feel we must do something for the forthcoming trials of the I.W.W. I have already begun to collect money and have raised from 2 meetings \$170. I want to raise as much as I can before I am taken away to Jefferson.

I hope, dear, that my coming can be arranged. I would like to see you, which I couldn't, unless I come to Detroit to lecture. The days seem to rush on much quicker with Jefferson in view than usual, so I want to put in as much active work as I can during the short period, especially to acquaint the public with the marvelous things that are happening in Russia today.

Much love,

Emma

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Dear Agnes  
The Gods seem to rearrange  
my plans at late. I was so sure  
to see with you the 7th I missed  
you to get in touch with you  
hatched a scheme I and  
them to go ahead with the  
arrangements. The day I received  
a special from Chicago in-  
forming me that I must be  
here the 1st week in Jan  
else my meetings would not  
be successful. After that a  
number of Jewish lecturers  
are booked for Chicago.

There is nothing else to do  
but to call off Cleveland &  
Detroit for the present and  
take both cities on my way.

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back. I am sorry but it can  
not be helped. Chicago is  
more important as far as  
meetings are concerned. I  
am now moving. I am sorry  
to cancel my dates.  
I got your letter dear  
and check you desire. I  
will write her when I get  
the time.

Wish you were with us  
tonight. We have a party  
for the boys & girls. We want  
to send you love. I'd love  
to see you.  
Affectionately  
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Dec. 17th, 1917.

Miss Emma Goldman,

226 Lafayette St.,

N. Y. City.

My dear E. G.:

Enclosed find printing bills amounting in all to \$443.55, this includes the 1500 copies of the brief of which you will get 1000 copies.

There was a total expense for the Washington trip of about \$700. For hotel, fare, <sup>telegram</sup> food (last day in the Harlem River Casino meeting) etc.

From this total of \$443.55, can be deducted \$20 given me by a man interested in Washington, whom I have sent acknowledgments, and \$6 paid me for 25 copies of the brief by the Civil Liberties Bureau.

Sincerely,

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With that in view I have decided to go on a short tour partly to see my friends once more and partly to enlighten the American public as to who the Boylsheviks really are and what their example will mean to the world. I shall only be able to visit a few cities between New York and Denver.

The notorious San Francisco frameup is crumbling to pieces. Confession follows confession, unmasking the infamous conspiracy of the Law and Order gang. The back of the prosecution is broken, but the fight is not yet won. Although Alexander Berkman has been released and Israel Weinberg acquitted, the work must go on until Tom Mooney, Billings and the other labor prisoners are rescued.

I have so often asked for your help that I am almost ashamed to do it again. But this time it is not for ourselves but for the San Francisco defense. The New York council of the San Francisco Defense has arranged an international Costume Ball and Bazaar, and we are very anxious to help make the affair a great success. We are therefore asking all our friends to contribute for this purpose. Send us some gift to make the Bazaar truly unique and effective. Send any article you can. If you can make it yourself, it will be doubly appreciated.

Fraternally,

Emma Goldman

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The brief prepared by Mr. Weinberger for the U. S. Supreme Court is a masterly presentation of the questions at issue. It contains a thorough analysis of the various legal phases, but what appeals most to me is the broad human view taken by Mr. Weinberger in his analysis of the social values and the fine vision that is the keynote of his argument.

A small number of copies of the brief are on hand. They will be of great interest to our readers and will prove a valuable addition to one's library. The brief is sold at cost price (50 cents the copy) to help defray the expenses of printing.

With the month of January at my disposal, I have decided to go on a short tour, partly to see my friends once more and partly to enlighten the American public as to who the Boylsheviks really are and what their example will mean to the world. I shall only be able to visit a few cities between New York and Denver. I open up in Chicago on January 4th for one week. Announcement cards will be sent to our subscribers. I expect to be in St Louis on January 15th and 16th; in Minneapolis the 20th, for two weeks; in Denver for one week. If the Court decision is not rendered by that time, I plan to go to the Coast. In any event, I hope to see you before going back to Jefferson Prison.

May the new year rid the world of the horrors of war and bring the peoples of the earth together in true human kinship.

Faithfully,

*Emma Goldman*

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Dear Friend:-

Your subscription has expired. With the terrific cost of living, compelled to pay the expenses of the war, I can hardly hope that you will feel inclined to renew. Still, I must write you why it is urgent that you should not at this time give up the Mother Earth Bulletin.

As long as I was able to continue my lecture work, and MOTHER EARTH was permitted second class mailing privileges, we somehow managed to keep alive, although it was a bitter struggle. But now both my lectures and the second class mailing privileges have been stopped. I have a very limited time in which I may raise my voice, and even that is curtailed and limited to a few subjects. MOTHER EARTH can no longer be sent through the mails which makes the struggle for existence even more difficult.

I do so want to keep up this medium of communication with you while in Jefferson Prison. The only way it can be done is for each one to renew his subscription and send us an additional three cents per month to cover the cost of mailing the BULLETIN, as well as securing new subscribers and helping in any other way. We can not, as in the past, offer many premiums, but with your subscription we will be glad to send a copy of the Speeches by Alexander Berkman and myself at our trial. delivered/

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Cordially,

*Emma Goldman*

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Miss Emma Goldman,  
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New York City.

My dear Miss Goldman:-

In addition to the letter I wrote you last night there is outstanding disbursements in re sales appeal and stenography, \$25.00. This would close up all disbursements to date.

Sincerely yours,

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Dec. 21st, 1917

Dearest Ellen:-

I received your welcome letter, and as usual it proved intensely interesting. I marvel that you are able to keep your position and that Gertrude can continue so bravely. You certainly could not do it in our city. The persecution of the teachers here is another indication of how utterly helpless the individual is under democracy, how little he is valued, and how easily he is thrown upon the dunghill, the moment he asserts himself in any shape or form. I had planned to write something about this wretched business in the Dec. Bulletin, but decided to wait until the next issue, when I will have more space at my disposal. The most disgusting part of the whole inquisition is the ex-Spencerian Liberal, Prof. Giddings. How I wish I had the speech he delivered at the big meeting I arranged in Cooper Union in 1903 against the extradition of John Turner. I should love to reprint it, and send copies of it to all the other fossils, who with him, eat in judgment over the teachers, and passed the deciding votes against them. One should always keep such things but with my nomadic life, many things which would not prove valuable have gone the way of all flesh.

I have so many things to write about, dearest, that I really don't know what to take up first. However, there is one very urgent matter. I don't know whether you read of the conviction on 9 counts, and a sentence of 45 years in prison of Louise Olivercau. Anyway, it did happen -- in the city of Seattle. Her crime consisted in corresponding with men of draftable age, and pointing out the unconstitutionality of the law and the crime of war. I have known Louise for a number of years and found her among the few truly brave women in this country who is thoroughly free from middle class psychology and who has consecrated her life to the emancipation of labor. Like yourself, Louise began her mature life as a school teacher but found that too stifling, and has since worked at 150 odd jobs, giving her spare time to the I.W.W., and though of late years she became an Anarchist, she has continued giving the I.W.W. movement her splendid intellect and her ability.

Louise has already been sent to the Colorado Penitentiary in Canyon City. She defended her own case, and was at first out on \$7500. Since her sentence the bail has been doubled, and as it was impossible for her friends in Seattle to raise such a large sum, Louise was immediately taken away. She would not permit her friends to make any appeal for funds for her, so when it came to the appeal, they had not a cent -- they wired to me, and I immediately sent on \$100 -- from the Political Prisoners' Def. Fund, which will not go very far. I know from experience what it costs to ask anything from the law. The printing of our minutes and Harry Weinberger's brief cost fully \$2000, so I really do not know what will be accomplished for Louise. But we will see about that later. But the important thing to see about now is to make her as comfortable as possible while she is in Canyon City Prison.

The first thing I want you to do, dear, is to buy

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a few things for the enclosed five dollars, such as fruit, jam, butter, possibly a little smoked meat. At any rate, whatever you can get for a small sum of money and send it right way -- all prisoners give privileges during the two weeks of holiday season, so I want her to get the stuff before the year is over. I should have liked to reach her for Xmas with a few things, but I wasn't sure that she had already been sent to C. C. Please attend to the matter, dear.

If I mistake not, I was told by a number of our Denver friends that the Warden at the Pen. was an unusually liberal man. I wonder if he is still there. If so, I should like you to write to him and also to get all our other friends in Denver to write to him. Louise is really a political prisoner, and should be given some privileges or at least the Warden should be made to realize that she is not an ordinary type of woman. I am writing Judge Lindsay myself. I hope that he is in Denver and that the letter will reach him. But it will do no harm for you to call up Mrs. Lindsay and tell her about the case. I know that she will be interested and both will be able to do much to make the lot of this victim of the war mania more bearable.

Our appeal was argued in Washington a week ago. We were not there, but we have heard from people who were present that Weinberger made a very brilliant showing. The result is not likely to be known until early in January, but H.W. succeeded in getting the assurance that I would have a month after the verdict before he would have to produce me to the Federal authorities in this city. So I am planning to go on a tour between New York and Denver, with just one or two days' stop in each city, with except Chicago where I shall stop 10 days and perhaps as long in Denver if it can be arranged. Of course, I'll have to have a few meetings in each city to make my way, as I have not the means to travel for pleasure alone.

Now, in the difficult position you are in, I am not going to ask you to look after meetings, but I will ask you to get ahold of Citron, who, for some reason or other is no longer on our list, and of Spanier, and have them look for a hall, preferably Marble Hall, where we are known and are not likely to be refused. Or Am I again mistaken in the name of the hall where we have our meetings last time? I should like the lectures arranged for Sunday, Jan. 20th, and possibly one or two meetings during the week. All three to deal with Russian affairs. My plan is to acquaint the American public with the personnel and the aim of the Bolsheviks. There is such density on the subject -- thanks to the wilful misrepresentation in the press. I also want to speak on "Women Martyrs of Russia" and possibly "The Spiritual Renaissance in Russia". However, there is time to give the subjects. First thing to do is to secure the hall. Will you go after the boys at your earliest convenience and have them wire me at my expense, after they have looked into the whole proposition. I would like to have the Denver question settled before I leave for Chicago, which will be Jan. 3rd.

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Everything is possible in San Francisco, so it is not surprising that Fickert should have been reelected. With that the anxiety about A. B. begins anew, as it is absolutely certain that Fickert will demand his extradition shortly after the New Year. I don't know what we are going to do. Before the Bolshevik uprising, we had tentative assurance from Wash. that A.B. would be deported rather than give the Calif. authorities a chance to frame him. That, of course, would have been the best solution. Berkman is sager to go to Russia, and since he will be deported at the end of the two years, we would give anything if it would happen now, but we are afraid that Washington will not act in his behalf favorably. We are all dreadfully upset, but some way will have to be found, otherwise A. B. will be lost in San Francisco. By the way he is not here, so I do not know whether he received the night letter, but I think he plans to write you shortly.

I don't know, dear girl, what the Peace Council is doing in other cities, but I do know it is doing nothing at all in New York, except preparing to lobby in Wash. The very fact that they refused to go on record in behalf of the Bolsheviks proves that whatever their original aim, it has now become like all such movements in America a political institution, entering political wirepulling as its means of propaganda. I know very little about Scott Nearing, so I will not presume to discuss him. I heard him the other night at the dinner, and he did not impress me in the least. In fact he is a living example of the enervating scholastic atmosphere -- just moving in straight lines without any vision whatever. But then, as I heard him only once it is really not fair to draw a definite conclusion. One thing is certain, he is mortally afraid of being contaminated by the Anarchists. I suppose because he does not want any one to get the idea that he is moving in any other line except legalistically. However, that is his business.

There were a few other things I wanted to write you about, but I have been disturbed, and can not collect my thoughts, so I will have to let it go for the present. Please, dear, send the few things to Louise, write her and get your other friends to write her, call up the Lindsays and get after Citron and Spanier. You can not say I am not leading a lot of burdens upon you, can you, dear? I wish I could say something cheery for the New Year, but I don't know anything to say. The outlook is very dark, so there is nothing to do but go ahead and keep up the work as long as we can, carry one's head erect when in prison. A change is bound to come some day, so let us hope it may be soon.

Give my love to Gertrude. Remember me affectionately to our friends. I understand that Lena Monroe was very ill -- what about it? Remember me also to Mr. Ferrer.

With much love,

Emma

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December 22nd, 1917

Mrs. Emma Goldman,  
c/o Motion Picture Publishing Co.,  
220 Lafayette Street,  
New York City.

My dear Miss Goldman:-

I send you herewith the Christmas  
a record of a struggle for justice and liberty, with  
my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New  
Year.

When I return to town I shall be  
glad to inscribe it.

Sincerely,

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How much can you  
raise E. G. wants to  
know, so she can  
see what to do to  
pay fees & expense

see Atty/- General  
+ Crel

note for details

413 Woburn St.,  
Mattapan, Mass.  
Dec 24, 1917.

Dear Miss Goldman,  
Your letter of  
Dec 18, addressed to Gen. Grosser  
is at hand. Ben is now  
under bars at Fort Banks,  
Wentworth. I presume he must  
have written to you about his  
case. He has been refusing to  
undergo a physical examination  
for military purposes. He has  
been enrolled automatically into  
the national army and upon  
refusing to take physical  
examination again has been  
arrested sent to Ft. Banks.

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guard house and held on a charge of desertion. He has been in solitary on bread and water for three days. He is now compelled to work around fort. His trial will probably come up this week. He has asked me to write to you and inquire whether you would take the case up with Mr. Weinberger, your attorney, probably he can do something for him. You see that he is not recognizing a conscientious objector.

so they may take advantage of him and give him the limit. We would also be willing to pay some of fees.

Hoping to hear from you soon I remain,

Sincerely yours,  
David Grosser,

P. S.

Please address all mail to  
Prof. Grosser on above address.

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NEW YORK CITY,

Dec. 27th, 1917.

Dearest Agnes:-

Just got your christmas letter and while I have the opportunity I will answer it at once. No, dear girl, it is quite impossible for me to visit with you from the 1st to the 3rd on my way to Chicago. I am not leaving here until the 2nd, in the first place, and I will need all of the first to rest up from the New Years' Eve party Stella and I are giving to a large gathering of friends. However, it were possible to get the boys together for the evening of the third, I would arrange to stopover for that date, and take the midnight train out to Chicago, so as to get there the morning of the 4th. Let me know by wire what you think of this plan. Otherwise I will go right on to Chicago, and come to Detroit on my way back here.

I am afraid that my tour will not take me as far as I had hoped. In a number of cities, our people find it impossible to secure halls, thus I had to give up Minneapolis and St. Louis, and I am not yet sure of Denver. I have an invitation from Kansas City, which I will accept only if I can arrange with Denver. I expect a reply from there by Saturday. I will then be able to write Yanowitz about definite dates for Detroit, which may be the middle of January. If I turn right back from Chicago, or the latter part, if the dates in Denver can be arranged.

Yes, we had a very nice Xmas Day, with only the family to which Sasha, of course, belongs. Fizzie was away visiting an aunt of hers. We are going to have the blowout of the year next Monday night. We expect from 40 to 50 people. It is to be a sendoff to the old year, and a tentative sendoff for Sasha and myself, although all our friends swear they will have the joke on us. But then friends never know what is good for us anyway, that is why they hope we don't have to go back to prison. I wish you would be with us on that night dear girl, but as it is I will drink a silent glass to you. Wishes for any personal joy in the world's madness seem commonplace that I can't gather up courage to wish things for the New Year, except that the world may come to its senses. I know that will bring us all joy.

With love,



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Torrington Dec 29/17

Emma Goldman  
226 Lafayette St.  
New York City

Dear Comrades

There is a comrade of ours that  
is united to a woman of years  
without the consent of the church  
and not even that of justice &  
peace, of their union a child  
birth to them, but soon as  
the authority came to understand  
that they were united without  
the consent of the sanctity of  
the law, they took a child from

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Woman claiming that this  
woman was married to a  
millionaire and could not  
get another man unless  
made a divorce with the first  
one. The first husband disappea-  
red 5 years ago and since then  
never shows up. But all she can  
say to them don't amount any-  
thing all they want is \$75,000  
without the \$75,000 can't settle up  
the matter.

There is any lawyer down  
New York that sympathize with  
such ~~more~~ movement to take  
up this case? ~~more~~ ~~more~~  
enclosed is a pro man.

but is a willing to make any  
affords and even if not more  
than \$75,000 he would not give  
up to them.

Do you think I am  
worth your reply?

Yours for better world.

Angelo Finco

11. P. O. Box 12

Torrington Conn.

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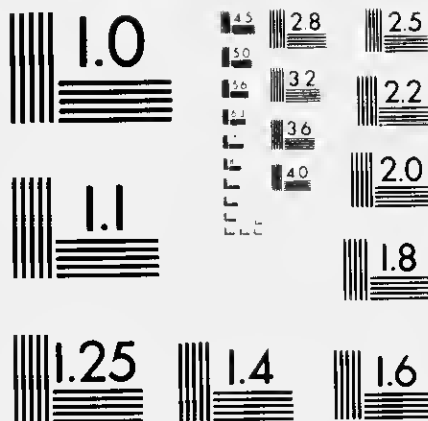
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